The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair with mild temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 35. Details on Page 10.

NO. 22,845 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939 — THREE CENTS

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Larger Staff Asked to Halt Chiseling on Relief in D.C.

Heads of Agencies Call On Lewis to Support His Charges by Citing Specific Cases

Angered by charges of inefficiency and chiseling District relief officials yesterday called on Burdette G. Lewis, Congressional investigator, to back up his claims with specific cases.

Almost invariably, officials whose administration of relief funds in the District was criticized by Lewis in a report Saturday to Congress blamed on lack of money any condition open to criticism.

"Give us sufficient funds," they retorted, "to maintain an adequate staff of trained personnel and most of the faults Mr. Lewis finds with our work will be eliminated."

Agree on More Money

And all agreed that Lewis correctly estimated the situation when he urged larger appropriations for District relief this year than the five-year average. The investigator suggested a program which would require $143,812 more than the annual average of $9,453,462 for all types of relief. In addition, he said $717,138 could have been saved last year by eliminating chiseling and inefficiency.

That Lewis has names and dates of specific cases he refers to as relief chiselers, Ringgold Hart, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee which appointed the investigator, said he felt certain. These, Hart said, are in a later part of the report which has not yet been released for publication.

On the heels of the uproar caused by release of the report, Representative Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the House District Committee, said all future releases would be handled by Hart.

Chosen by a Congress-appointed committee of three citizens to investigate District relief conditions, Lewis laid down a 19-point program which he said would cure the conditions of which he complained. The outstanding feature of this program was a thorough reorganization of local relief administration by creating a consolidated Department of Employment and Social Security to embrace the existing Board of Public Welfare, United States Employment Service, District Unemployment Compensation Board, Works Progress Administration and Self-Help Exchange.

Miss Hill Defended

Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, called on Lewis to cite specific instances of chiseling by individuals on relief and defended Miss M. Alice Hill, director of the Public Assistance Division which Lewis charged with inefficiency because the task of management "is beyond the abilities of the present top officials." Miss Hill was out of town yesterday.

"Miss Hill," said Street, "was selected as being the best available person in the country for the work. In my opinion she has done a difficult job well.

"Furthermore, we have repeatedly asked Congress during the last two years for increased appropriations to alleviate the individual case loads of welfare workers, which are more than twice the number that should be handled by the present staff."

Even before Lewis' report was

See RELIEF, Page 10, Column 3.

Rosewell Page Dies in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Rosewell Page, a Democratic candidate for Governor in 1929 who was widely known to Virginians as an author, lawyer and scholar, died suddenly tonight at his home, Oakland, in Hanover County, near Richmond.

Tomorrow . .

THE POST'S ANNUAL REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

In this section, leaders in American industry review business conditions of the past year. There will also be 17 articles by leading Washington bankers and business men reviewing local conditions—with a forecast for the new year which should prove valuable in helping you formulate your plans for 1939.

King Honors Riveter But Slights Wallis

Porter and Policeman Also Mentioned On New Year's List

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 1.—King George put a dining-car porter and a dockside riveter on his New Year's honors list, but ignored the claim of the Duchess of Windsor to the title of "her royal highness."

Although it is generally believed the Duke of Windsor requested, when Prime Minister Chamberlain was in Paris November 24, that the royal title be bestowed upon his American-born wife, there was no mention of her in the honors list, published tonight. It included bestowal of four peerages, two baronetcies and 64 knighthoods.

King George awarded the Order of the British Empire Medal for "meritorious service" to Harry Dean, porter on the London, Midland & Scottish Railroad, and to Tommy Rankin, foreman of riveters who put together the liner Queen Mary at Clydebank, Scotland.

Charlie Fraser, Glasgow policeman, and Dorothy Mann, telephone operator at the admiralty, also received the medal.

The new barons were Sir Maurice Hankey, "the man with a million secrets" and wartime capinet secretary; Sir Frederick Arthur Greer, 75, former lord justice of

Associated Press Photo.
DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

See HONORS, Page 5, Column 3.

Five Ukraine Officials Tried In Soviet Purge

Secret Police Accused Of Extorting False Confessions

By Joseph Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Moscow, Jan. 1.—Accused of illegal arrests, framing of innocent persons and criminal extortion of confessions, five former officials of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs (NKVD, or secret political police) in Moldavia, a border province of the Soviet Ukraine, are on trial in Kiev, Ukrainian capital. The trial opened Friday, it was learned today, before a military tribunal of the Soviet Union's border and internal troops.

The trial is regarded as a significant indication of the direction of the Soviet purge. Since the resignation of Nikolai I. Yezhov, NKVD commissar, a month ago, there have been other indications. For example, the Soviet supreme court on Friday freed a citizen who had been condemned to 10 years in prison for "counterrevolutionary agitation," which later was proved to have been only "a slip of the tongue."

The five officials now on trial apparently used the secret police machinery to incriminate innocent persons for personal reasons and also from an excess of zeal. The Kiev newspapers reported the opening of the trial without comment, but with names, dates and figures.

One prisoner, named Chechkalo, is accused of having arrested ten school teachers on the basis of one

See UKRAINE, Page 5, Column 3.

7 Drown as Auto Plunges From Bridge Into Creek

Greenville, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP).—Seven persons were drowned today in Pigeon Creek, 9 miles from here, when an automobile plunged from a bridge.

Those drowned were a Mrs. Thomas, whose husband, driver of the car, escaped; a Mr. and Mrs. Sexton and four Sexton children.

Thomas was quoted by police as saying he lost control of the automobile and it plunged to the water.

He escaped through an open window. The water at that point is over 22 feet deep and Thomas said he was unable to extricate the others.

Chiang Seizes 200 to Block Peace Move

Arrests Follow Former Premier Wang's Appeal For Truce With Japan

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Jan. 1.—Unofficial Chinese quarters in Chungking, the Chinese central government capital, reported tonight Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had arrested 200 government party and military leaders in a swift "purge" of the followers of former Premier Wang Ching-wei.

The generalissmo's action was reported directed against members of Wang's "peace party" and others allegedly only luke-warm in support of China's cause against Japan. They were reported ousted from China's united resistance front.

Sent Peace Message

[Wang himself was expelled today (Monday) for life from the Kuomintang party and all official posts for "desertion of his post and suing for peace (with Japan) in contradiction to national policy" the United Press said in a dispatch from Chungking.

[The action was taken by the standing committee of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang of which Wang had been a member. He has thousands of followers throughout China and was a prominent "old revolutionary" in the nationalist party long before Chiang Kai-shek came into power in 1924. He joined the Generalissimo shortly after the outbreak of the present war.

[The Japanese long have favored Wang for the post of chief executive in the new central Chinese government which they are forming.—Editor's note].

Vice Minister Ousted

(A Hongkong dispatch on Friday reported definitely that Wang telegraphed Chiang stating a "fair basis" for peace discussions was contained in terms offered December 22 by Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Since then some doubt was expressed in Shanghai that he actually sent the telegram.

Most prominent among those reported ousted from the United Front were Vice Minister of Communications Peng Sueh-pei, and Chang Tao-fan, Chinese government party committeeman and formerly a member of the government.

In addition, Wang Chung-Hui, former World Court justice, was reported preparing to resign the foreign ministership.

Five Criminals With Razors Beat Guards, Escape Asylum

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lima, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Five crazy criminals fought free of the State Hospital here with iron clubs and razors and fled toward Chicago in a stolen automobile today.

The gang left four guards beaten and bewildered.

Left behind was a sixth inmate, Lonnie Cole, of Circleville, Ohio. When he got outside the walls, he was "not in sympathy" with the fugitives and went back and told on them, causing search to begin 15 minutes after the men got away.

Highway patrolmen and State police were manning barricades on roads from Lima, in Ohio and other States, tonight. The officers were heavily armed, having been warned their quarry were "very violent and very dangerous."

Frank Haines, of Chicago, a former convict, led the break, said Dr. E. H. Crawfis, assistant superintendent. He said Haines wrenched a piece of iron pipe from his bed, climbed through the transom and slugged Guard Roy Smith. Haines tied Smith up and crept into the room of Guard George Honigfort, whom he knocked out.

With Honigfort's keys, Haines released Marion Pierce, colored, of Indianapolis; William Blatz, a Maine man; Williard Brucks, Cincinnati murderer; and Russell Nuckels, Cleveland, former reformatory inmate. Cole joined them.

Locked in the garage they left Supervisor H. B. Wilcox and Guard Tom Craig, who found them stealing an automobile.

Town and farm people on the routes likely to be taken by the gang were warned tonight to avoid dark lanes and other places where they would be liable to be attacked by the desperate fugitives.

Arita Assails Britain, U.S. On China Aid

Japanese Foreign Minister Declares Their Policy Is Delaying Peace

World Affairs

PREMIER DALADIER won passage of his budget and departed for tour of Corsica and Tunisia, center of Italian demands for French territory.—Page 5.

SPANISH INSURGENTS started surprise drives on Madrid and Valencia fronts and continued Catalonia offensive.—Page 5.

SIR CHARLES TEGART, British official, escaped Palestine ambush in which his aide was killed.—Page 5.

ITALY INDICATED by its official program for Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit that his talk with Mussolini was regarded as merely a gesture.—Page 5.

SOVIET ARMY newspapers blamed "democratic" countries, particularly England, for "second imperialist war" in China.—Page 5.

'New Order' for Asia

By Wilfrid Fleisher.
Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo, Jan. 1.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, in a New Year message to the nation today, scored those foreign powers "which are trying to readjust the new situation in China, created by the hostilities on the basis of anachronistic ideas." While the foreign minister did not mention the powers by name, it was evident that he referred in particular to the United States and Great Britain, which have recently emphasized their adherence to the policy of the open door and equal commercial opportunity in China.

Further explaining the "new order," which Japan plans to set up in the Orient, Arita declared that it "signifies the establishment of new relations on the basis of international justice by sweeping away the old conceptions of the Orient as a colony for occidental capitalistic countries, and by modifying international policies based on such ideas."

Thanks Germany and Italy

The foreign minister expressed "heartfelt thanks" to Germany and Italy, Japan's allies in the anti-Comintern pact, "who understand the position of Japan in eagerly pushing forward toward the great objective of anticommunism. They accurately recognize the actual state of affairs in East Asia," he declared, "and show a sincere attitude in extending helping hands in the reconstruction in this part of the globe."

Turning to Japan's relations with other powers, Arita, making a veiled reference to the recent American and British credits to China, declared that "especially it is a matter of great regret that some third powers are adopting policies of open assistance to the Nationalist govern-

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 2.

Barking Dogfish Win Liars' Crown For Gas Salesman

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—A young filling-station attendant was crowned champion liar of the world tonight with a tall story about barking dogfish.

He was Gilbert Boetticher, 27, of Milwaukee, Wis., whose story was picked by the Burlington, Wis., Liars' Club as the best of 6,500 submitted by aspiring Ananiases during the last year.

Here's his "fish story:"

"I was working on a fishing boat out of New Orleans. We came in early one day and had had such good luck that we decided to go out again. We got our second load of fish and as we started back, we ran out of coal.

"Thinking quickly, I told the crew to get some dogfish in a spare tank. When we had a tankful, I had one man tickle the dogfish until they barked. Then I had a couple of men throw the bark into the boiler. So we all got back to shore, safe and sound!"

Irish Destroy Post Of British Customs

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Jan. 1 (AP).—A British customs hut at Tullydonnell, on the frontier with Ireland, was blown up by an explosion tonight after two previous attempts to destroy it had failed.

No one was injured as the hut was not occupied.

The station was fired in July, 1937, when King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Ulster. Last November 29 it was damaged by an explosion.

A number of border stations have been damaged by explosives recently, leading to fears the Republican army again is active in a campaign to bring about union with Ireland.

Gov. Murphy Given Post of Cummings

Roosevelt Adherence To Liberal Policy Seen In His Choice for Attorney General

Former Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, storm-center of the sit-down strike controversy, intense New Deal supporter and close friend of President Roosevelt, will be sworn in as Attorney General at noon today.

The White House late yesterday announced selection of the Michigan executive, who was defeated for re-election in November, to succeed Homer S. Cummings, whose resignation from the Cabinet takes effect today.

Still eagerly awaited was appointment of a Supreme Court justice to succeed the late Benjamin N. Cardozo.

There were indications that a number of additional appointments may be made by the President before the week is ended.

Confirmation Probable

That Murphy's nomination will be confirmed by the Senate was not doubted last night, despite the plans of some Senators to question him closely about his policy in the automobile strike in Michigan.

The oath will be administered by Associate Justice Stanley Reed in the President's study on the second floor of the White House where Harry L. Hopkins took the oath as Secretary of Commerce last week. Present will be Murphy's family, with whom he was en route from Detroit last night, Cabinet members, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, several assistant Attorneys General, the Philippines Resident Commissioner, Joaquin M. Elizalde, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who served in the Philippines when Murphy was Governor General there, Mrs. Parker and their daughter.

Adheres to Liberalism

Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, announced the appointment. He said Mr. Roosevelt had a very high regard for Murphy and his abilities, considered him a great public servant, and thought he did a fine job in reorganizing the Michigan State government. He added that since Government reorganization was under consideration by the new Congress, Murphy probably would be of assistance in that regard.

By promoting Murphy and Hopkins to Cabinet posts, President Roosevelt has brought into his official family two of his closest friends and most trusted advisers on New Deal objectives and policies. The fact that both are under fire from conservative elements, Hopkins on the politics-in-relief issue, and Murphy on the sit-down strike question, tends to bear out the President's determination, expressed in his Chapel Hill, N. C., address on December 5, that liberol objectives would not be abandoned despite re-

See MURPHY, Page 2, Column 4.

Police, Ice-Breaker Rescue 3 Dogs From Potomac Ice

The faint, plaintive barks of three dogs, marooned on the rapidly melting film of ice which covered the Potomac yesterday resulted in their rescue by three park policemen, the Metropolitan Police Department icebreaker and its entire crew, commanded by Sergt. E. K. Shelton.

Two of the frantic animals were only about 20 feet from shore, and their rescue was effected by means of lariats wielded by Park Policemen W. R. Lutes, W. Snyder and Sergt. John C. Statts.

The third, however, presented a more difficult problem, as it was fully 200 feet from shore and apparently doomed to a cold, wet finish. All was well, though, when the icebreaker was summoned, set sail majestically up the river on its maiden voyage of the new year and promptly cracked the ice surrounding the unfortunate pup, treating him to a very unwelcome drenching.

A fast scoop of a long-handled net landed him on deck unharmed, and he and his two companions were turned over to the Animal Rescue League, where they are now recuperating, apparently none the worse for their experience.

4 Schoolboys Die In Flaming Bus

Roanoke, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP).—Four high school youths were burned to death near here early today, following a collision of a school bus and an automobile.

The bus in which the boys were riding caught fire immediately after the impact.

'Rubber Stamp Days Over,' G. O. P. Warns; Defense Fight Looms

Leaders Hold Planes Quickly Outmoded And Seek 'Productive Capacity' Instead

By the Associated Press.

Powerful support developed in the gathering Congress yesterday for a preparedness program aimed at getting ready for quick, mass production of airplanes and ships rather than spending huge sums on actual construction at present.

In a statement to the press, Chairman Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, warned against "the futility of building too many aircraft which might be outmoded almost as soon as they are put into service."

At the same time, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said any program calling for a large immediate increase in sea and air strength would be "senseless."

Roosevelt Message Awaited

There have been reports that President Roosevelt, in the special message on armament he is expected to send Congress, would recommend authorization of a vast expansion of this country's air forces. There has been no definite word, however, as to the amount of immediate appropriations he would propose to carry out the authorization.

The Army Air Corps now has about 2,000 first line planes in service, and the Navy as many more. Mr. Roosevelt is reported to intend recommending that Congress authorize an increase in the Army force to 10,000. The Navy already has authority to increase its plane fleet to 3,000.

Walsh said he believed it was important to provide the Navy with sufficient modern aircraft to establish its force as an effective co-ordinating adjunct to the fleet and coastal defenses in repelling invasion, but he called attention to the fact that planes swiftly become obsolete.

Industrial Mobilization

"In consummation of a program of national defense," he said, "it is my opinion that special emphasis should be placed on mobilizing and training of a large reserve for our Army, Navy and air forces."

Walsh suggested that the War and Navy Departments could formulate "a policy of industrial mobilization, dealing with all industries engaged in the construction of aircraft and military and naval accoutrements—guns, mechanized equipments, naval vessels, munitions and supplies—providing facilities for speedy manufacture and production in event of war."

Stronger Navy Favored

The Massachusetts Senator said, however, that he thought the Navy "should be built not only to treaty strength but even beyond it, if such construction is necessary to place it on a par with naval strength of other powers."

He said, too, that better coastal defenses were needed, especially antiaircraft guns at vulnerable points along the United States' extensive coast line.

Walsh also urged "enlargement of our regular Army in such degrees as to insure adequate manpower to protect our people and our resources against any possible invasion."

George told reporters he had "the confident feeling that Congress is going to provide a long-term

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 6.

19 Trapped in Blazing Mine Free After 14 Hours of Terror

(Picture on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press.

Clinton, Ind., Jan. 1.—Nineteen coal miners, grimy and choking but thankful to live into the New Year, were carried out of the fire-swept Crown Hill Mine, No. 6, early today after being trapped 168 feet underground for 14 terror-filled hours. A twentieth man died in the mine.

A cheer went up from a crowd of 3,000 persons, gathered at the mine, as weary rescue workers emerged from the shaft with the first man. But the cheering was hushed by word that Jesse Hayes, 35, father of three children, was dead.

"If they had been two hours later we all would have been gone," said Lewis Reed, 50, from his hospital bed today. "That after-damp was getting us."

All of the rescued men were rushed in ambulances from the mine to the Vermillion County Hospital, but tonight all had been released to return to their homes. They were suffering from the effects of after-damp, dreaded mine gas.

Five mine rescue squads, aided by volunteers and firemen, battled the roaring underground fire with water and chemicals for hours without making much headway. Then they discovered an abandoned shaft through which, by driving the dread after-damp before them with pumped-in fresh air, they finally reached the trapped men.

Until the first man was carried out, the crowd, which included wives and children of the men whose fate was in doubt, had stood in the cold, damp mud and spoken only in whispers. Wives wept quietly.

On The Record

Miss Thompson Looks Warily Into 1939

By Dorothy Thompson.

IT IS extremely unwise to go into the prophecy business, but just for fun, let us try some predictions for 1939.

For the world as a whole:

DOROTHY THOMPSON

There will be a strengthening and stiffening of the moral resistance of democracies to the claims and aims of the totalitarian states. In all countries except the United States the popular resistance will be curbed rather than fostered by the governments, out of caution, in view of the defense situation.

Armament will proceed apace and there will be no international disarmament. Toward the end of the year British airplane manufacture will pick up speed.

There will be no major war.

There will be no real peace.

A certain amount of quiet assistance, chiefly in the form of relief, will go to the Spanish loyalist government from the democracies.

There will be a change in the government of Great Britain, whether under the present prime minister or under a successor. A National government will be formed, including the Labor Party.

A National government will also be formed in France. It will include the Socialists, but exclude the Communists. We shall hear again of Herriot.

The Chinese-Japanese war will end, with a negotiated peace. A move will begin to drive all Western interests out of China.

There will be internal purges in Russia, which will remain inscrutable. There will not be a conflict of anything but words between Russia and Germany.

In all the small countries of eastern and southeastern Europe there will be conflicts with minorities and social conflicts. In these countries the Nazi movement will be radical, directed in behalf of the peasants against the

See THOMPSON, Page 7, Column 4

Roosevelt Drafts Congress Message And Sees Relatives

President Roosevelt, on the eve of a new session of Congress, yesterday divided his New Year's Day between working on his message on the state of the Union and visiting with relatives at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt and their son, John, rode horseback for an hour, then joined the rest of the family at dinner.

Among guests at the White House were the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt; his son and daughter-in-law, John and Anne Roosevelt; his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and her children, Kate and Sara.

Bristling Minority Voices Defiance to New Deal on Eve Of 76th Congress

By William V. Nessly.

A bristling Republican minority, greatly strengthened by November's election results, last night voiced defiance as it awaited opening tomorrow of the most crucial Congressional session the New Deal has faced since its inception.

"The rubber stamp days are over," declared Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, slated to be elected Republican House leader tonight. "Gone are the days of court-packing, crackdown, and purge."

On the Senate side, Clyde M. Reed, Kansas Republican, who defeated Senator George McGill, co-author of the 1938 farm act, declared that in the recent election "the people indicated that they are fed up on the New Deal."

"That is why," he continued, "the leading New Dealers are speaking in softer tones and in a more chastened spirit than has been the case any time in the last two years."

Barkley Lists Program

On the same radio program, Senate Majority Leader Barkley listed relief, defense, railroad aid and social security changes among topics to be taken up early in the new session, and conceded it is "entirely possible" that changes in the farm act and strengthening of the corrupt practices act will be brought forward.

Party organization will be completed today, when the House Democrats, in an afternoon conference, re-elect Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, as floor leader, and House Republicans tonight will, it is expected, choose Martin to direct their strategy.

Formal opening of the session tomorrow will bring brief sessions, as members await with deep interest the tone and contents of President Roosevelt's state-of-the-Nation message on Wednesday and his budget message on the following day.

While the word has gone out that the Administration intends to leave it to Congress to write its own legislation, there is little to indicate that the Chief Executive has abandoned any of his objectives or will be less inclined than before to defend them. The reconstituting of his Cabinet to present a solidly New Deal front, with the appointment of Harry Hopkins and Frank Murphy to the posts given up by Secretary of Commerce Roper, and Attorney General Cummings, is pointed to as manifesting his no-retreat determination.

Relief Fight Looms

Despite a tendency in Administration circles to emphasize the national defense needs over purely domestic issues, Congress is expected to be plunged almost at once into a bitter fight over relief. Near exhaustion of WPA funds forces immediate consideration of that issue, and presentation at the opening session of the Sheppard committee's report on its investigation of alleged politics in relief makes certain a battle that may

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

Religious Faster Dies in Hill Cabin

Stooping Oak, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—Jackson Whitlow, 46, who fasted for 52 days in 1937 because of "instructions from the Lord," died [illegible] in his little mountain cabin.

Physicians said [illegible] death was due to "[illegible] periodic short fa[illegible] Angered at doct[illegible] feed him during [illegible] refused medica[illegible] last illness.

Today

About the [illegible] 2
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Pegler 8
Pictures 3
Radio 14
Society 4
Sports 12
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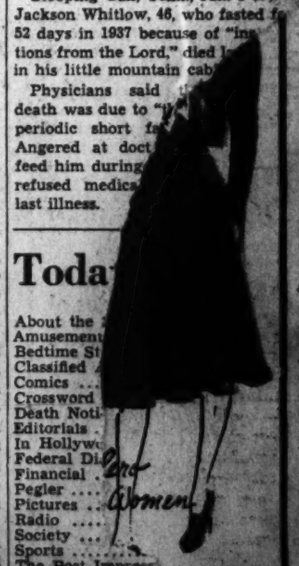
Woman's Page 4
Ida Jean Kain 4
Alice Hughes 4
Isabel Paterson 4
Ernest Lindley 8
Harlan Miller 4



Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

MELODRAMAS OF 1938

What will 1939 turn up to match the four-hour jawing match at the White House between stubborn old Arthur (I'm-the-only-one-in-step) Morgan of TVA and the President? . . . The White House visit of Hugo Eckener to beg some helium for peaceful, benevolent Hitler?

Mrs. F. D. R. . . . *told a Czech*

Or the subdued testimony of George Whitney before the SEC about his brother Dick's troubles . . . The exasperated assertion of a State Department bigshot that anything he says confidentially outside his office—in the presence of certain people—is known at the German Embassy within an hour.

Or the President's crisp repetition of his warning to quarreling C. I. O. and A. F. L.—"A plague on both your houses." . . . Senator Tom Connally looking up at the colored corner of the Senate Gallery during the anti-lynching bill filibuster. Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff's handkissing of the ladies during the German spy expose.

"—the fifth who was purged"

John O'Connor lunching alone in the House restaurant the day after he beat the reorganization bill, the shadow of the purge upon him . . . Senator George telling cronies that the President had said "God bless you, Walter," after pouring the purgative Roosevelt an oratory on him.

Martin Dies' horrid discovery that Shirley Temple has communisting leanings . . . The theatrical tension as the Trust Busters began their antimonopoly inquiry . . . Mr. Roosevelt's slick rationalization when the purge, after missing four, finally claimed O'Connor as a victim: "Harvard lost the schedule but won the Yale game."

Or the President vetoing his 300th bill (passed by what was humorously called a "rubber stamp" Congress), apparently destined to surpass Cleveland's record in vetoes. The evangelical fervor that prevailed in the House at the 218th signature to bring the wages and hours bill out of committee.

Or the little knots of sympathizers around the Chinese Ambassador at the White House reception, with the Japanese Ambassador fidgeting a few feet away . . . The journalists in pajamas at the State Department the night President Roosevelt's note asked Hitler not to march.

"—continental solidarity?"

Joe Kennedy's fine fury at the bids for building merchant ships . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's tale about what she said to the Czech boy who asked her when the Czechs should fight—when the alternative is intolerable . . . Herr Dieckhoff's two-minute farewell to Secretary Hull, and the agitated look on his face as he came out.

Or the huffing and puffing between John Lewis and William Green, the labor titans . . . The expression on the German faces during Tony Eden's off-the-record speech, and while the President read aloud (very emphatically) his statement on German atrocities.

The mixed emotions of the Latin-American diplomats when Hull and Roosevelt began to talk about "continental solidarity" . . . Secretary Woodring and Col. Batista posing for their pictures, neither looking too warlike . . . The politicians comparing reactions to Phil La Follette's new party with the X inside of a XX O . . . The War Department gossip upping the airplane . . . from 7,000 in October to November to 13,000 in De- . . . From the looks of the . . . as they come in, . . . melodrammer in

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9.9% Increase In Carloadings Is Expected

Only Northwest Sees No Upturn; Industrial Production 30% Better

By the Associated Press.

The Association of American Railroads made public estimates yesterday that freight carloadings in the first quarter of 1939 would be about 9.9 per cent above loadings in the same quarter of 1938.

Of estimates made by 13 shippers' advisory boards, the association reported, all were for an increase except in the Northwest, where a decrease of 2.8 per cent was predicted.

On the basis of these estimates, it was said, total freight carloadings of the 19 principal commodities would be 4,601,131 in the first quarter of the new year, compared with 4,185,676 in the corresponding period of 1938.

Industry Shows Gains

The percentage of increase estimated by the shippers' advisory boards for 12 districts was as follows:

New England, 1.9; Atlantic States, 5.0; Allegheny, 25.1; Ohio Valley, 11.2; Southeast, 3.4; Great Lakes, 34.0; Central Western, 4.1; Midwest, 9.3; Trans-Missouri-Kansas, 3.5; Southwest, 4.3; Pacific Coast, 2.5; Pacific Northwest, 12.4.

At the same time Secretary of Labor Perkins reported that American industry was "well on its way toward higher levels of activity" when it turned the corner into 1939.

The Secretary said factory and mine production was 30 per cent above a year ago, accompanied by gains in pay rolls and employment, and that "the brightest spot" in the 1939 outlook was the housing industry.

1,000,000 New Jobs

During the past five months, she said, employment in private non-agricultural industry increased by nearly 1,000,000 jobs, with an estimated improvement in pay rolls of $107,000,000 a week.

"The year just ended witnessed the erection of more than 350,000 dwellings, the largest number since 1929," she said of the housing industry. "Moreover, these houses were being built in increasing quantity for the lower-income groups.

Jobs Due for 2,000,000

"At the present rate of progress we estimate that more than 400,000 dwellings will be built in 1939 with private capital. In addition, existing plans and arrangements call for construction of 50,000 low-cost units under the direction of the United States Housing Authority."

Miss Perkins estimated that the prospective increase in building construction would afford employment for 800,000 building workmen. An additional 1,250,000 would be employed, she predicted, in providing and transporting supplies for construction.

Landon Doubts Nazis' Success In Americas

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 1.—Alf M. Landon, home from the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, said today the success of Nazi and Fascist propaganda in South American countries "has been exaggerated, but there has been no exaggeration of the propaganda."

He said the United States has held its own in trade with South American countries because of the superiority of the products sold, but added that "we need to develop our cultural ties" with the countries below the Equator.

"The great value of such conferences," he said, "lies in the intangibles, such as contacts, etcetera, and the American delegation to the conference accomplished much in that direction."

Landon applauded the diplomacy and work of Secretary of State Hull in the discussions that came before the conference.

"I think he conducted himself most admirably," the 1936 Republican Presidential nominee asserted.

U. S. Discourages Pioneers Wanting To Go to Bolivia

By the Associated Press.

Recent reports that Bolivia would throw open free land to settlers, including German refugees, led many Americans to send applications here, but officials threw cold water on their hopes.

The State, Commerce and Agriculture Departments, as well as the Bolivian Legation, received many applications and requests for information. All inquirers were referred to the nearest Bolivian consulates.

Officials here explained that the land offered, although fertile, was far from cities and communications, and that harassed European refugees accustomed to lower standards of living might find the opportunity desirable where Americans would not.

Bolivia has not yet forgotten the unsuccessful effort of a large group of Oklahoma farmers, led by "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, to establish a colony there in the 1920's. Most of the homesteaders went home disappointed.

Lock of the Hair Of Washington's Mother Stolen

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Five men robbed a mid-town antique shop of $100,000 worth of jewelry today.

William Semel, a nephew of the shop's owner, was gagged and bound.

Stolen was an ivory miniature of the mother of George Washington, with a lock of her hair in the back, valued at $50,000 by Charles Miller, owner of the shop. He lost 74 other pieces, including a star sapphire necklace 150 years old, five pieces of jewelry P. T. Barnum was reported to have given Jenny Lind, and a watch once owned by Marie Antoinette.

Murphy Leaves Detroit for Capital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Teahan, last night boarded a train at Detroit bound for Washington, where he will be sworn in today as Attorney General, succeeding Homer S. Cummings. Judge George Murphy, not shown in the picture, accompanied the former Governor.

G.O.P. Bristles, Defiance on Eve of Congress

Congress

Continued from Page 1.

rage throughout the early days of the session.

Reports were circulated yesterday that the President's Wednesday message would bitterly arraign dictator states, express again this country's insistence on democracy in government, and point to New Deal measures as essential to preservation of democracy.

But Martin, in his talk last night over an N. B. C. network, declared that the Nation's "fundamental problems lie at home and nowhere else."

"The pressing social and economic needs of the people must be our first concern," he said. "The grave problems of want and distress . . . can be solved without regimenting the people."

On the other hand, he declared that "any measure which will make for greater happiness and more prosperity for the American people should be supported without regard to partisan interest. And any measure, no matter how alluring its title or its goal, should be opposed if it promises to interfere with the restoration of solid prosperity and better days."

Banish Unemployment

He declared "our first objective" must be "to banish unemployment," and called on Congress to "restore national confidence in the future of American opportunity . . . insist upon stabilized social relations through the elimination of bitter class incitements from high official sources . . . (and) demand a restoration of order and sanity in Federal finances . . ."

"During the last six years," he insisted, "entirely too much of our national energy has been dissipated in defending ourselves against unconstitutional and un-American encroachments of government upon the intimate daily concerns of our people."

Senator Reed, making use of the "typical prairie State" taunt hurdled at Gov. Alf Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, by Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley in 1936, said the "prairie states spoke in the general election in no uncertain terms."

He said the voters had demanded that the cost of government, be reduced; that Congress "resume its function as a constitutional legislative body;" tha t unemployment be curtailed, and that politics be removed from relief.

The railroad question was termed "most acute," and the Kansan said the farm program is "unsatisfactory and must be improved." He looked with sympathy, he said, upon Secretary of State Hull's efforts to improve world trade, but said he was uncertain of the "net effect of the various treaties made."

WPA Needs $750,000,000

Barkley predicted that WPA, to carry its program through this fiscal year, will need "between $500,000,000 and $750,000,000," but declined to make any forecast as to the amount of relief money that will be asked or be voted for the next fiscal year. Previous estimates of the emergency appropriation have run as high as $850,000,000.

There will undoubtedly be discussion of the neutrality laws, he said, "revolving around the question of whether responsibility is to be given to the President."

Discussing strengthening of the corrupt practices act, he pointed to a Supreme Court ruling that Congress has no jurisdiction over State primary elections. Barkley said his own opinion was that "the primary is as much a part of the election machinery for members of the House and Senate as the regular November election itself."

Practices uncovered in the Kentucky primary, in which Barkley defeated Gov. A. B. Chandler, were vigorously condemned by the Sheppard committee investigating use of public funds in political campaigns.

The Kentucky Senator said the condition of the Treasury and the rate of economic recovery during the next few months will determine whether the taxation question must be dealt with.

A new reorganization bill will be considered, he added, "and it is my opinion that the differences which stood in the way of enactment of this legislation at the last session can be composed between the President and Congress."

Gov. Murphy Is Given Post Of Cummings

Murphy

Continued from Page 1.

verses suffered in the November election.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, who, as majority leader will be chiefly responsible for piloting the nomination to conformation, tonight described the appointment as "excellent" and said he had "no doubt it will be promptly confirmed." Predictions of early confirmation also were made by leaders of the non-New Deal group. Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, pointed out that Cabinet appointments are "the President's business," and added, "Mr. Murphy is an old and dear friend of mine and I'll certainly vote to confirm him." Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, who likewise has frequently crossed swords with the Administration, said, "I think it is a very good appointment and will be approved without question. Mr. Murphy will make a very good Attorney General.

Naming of Murphy cemented his close political relationship with Mr. Roosevelt that has existed through Murphy's three previous official positions.

Swept into the Detroit mayoralty in 1930 on a reform wave following removal of his predecessor, Charles Bowles, he became a power in Democratic State politics, and in 1932 campaigned energetically for Roosevelt. In 1933 he was appointed Governor General of the Philippines to succeed Col. Theodore Roosevelt, becoming the last Governor General of the islands and their first High Commissioner when that post was created.

In 1936 his vote-getting ability was brought into play by persuading him to run for Governor of Michigan, Democratic leaders expressing the belief he would be of much help to the national ticket through his own candidacy. President Roosevelt granted him leave of absence from his Manila post in order to make the race. However, the President ran far ahead of the Governor. Elected, Murphy gave up a position paying $18,000 a year for the $5,000-a-year gubernatorial office, and later took a 15 per cent pay cut in his efforts to slash State expenses.

His course during the automobile sit-down strike in 1937 aroused opposition in many circles, which charged he had shown undue sympathy for the strikers, and he was defeated for re-election last November. He gave up the office of Governor yesterday.

Stumped For Wilson

Reported originally christened Francis William Murphy, the new Cabinet officer was born in a one-room log cabin at Harbor Beach, Mich., April 13, 1893. In his youth he became a skilled athlete, playing baseball and football. He is a boxer of some ability and much interested in boxing. At the age of 17 he entered the University of Michigan.

His first political venture was in campaigning for Woodrow Wilson in 1912. He served in the World War as a captain. In July, 1919, he became chief assistant to John E. Kinane, Federal district attorney for eastern Michigan, and won three convictions in war graft cases.

In 1922 he ran for election as magistrate of the recorders court and headed a list of 12 candidates. He considerably revised and reformed practices of the court.

When he was elected Detroit mayor in 1930 he vigorously undertook to slash expenses and reduce the city's stupendous debt. He was re-elected in 1931.

Upon his election to the Governorship, following his Philippines service, he encountered serious labor troubles almost immediately.

The C. I. O. was beginning its organizing campaign in the auto industry, and sit-down strikes broke out rapidly. Murphy, keeping in close touch with President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins, conducted protracted and insistent negotiations with both sides and finally brought about a settlement.

But there was a wave of criticism by those who held he should have dealt more firmly against the strikers.

Considered for Court

The Dies House committee investigating un-American activities recently received testimony critical of Gov. Murphy's activities at that time, and the committee was promptly and emphatically rebuked by President Roosevelt, who said it was receiving one-sided and misleading testimony. The President took occasion to praise Murphy highly.

The President was said to have had Murphy under consideration for the Supreme Court appointment, but it was reported he was advised that Senate confirmation for that position would be difficult to obtain, while there was no doubt of confirmation for the Attorney Generalship.

U.S. to Launch 1st Unit of New Merchant Fleet

Maritime Commission Tanker to Slide Down Ways on Saturday

The first of the 500 ships to be constructed under the Maritime Commission's 10-year building program will be launched Saturday.

On that date, the commission reported yesterday in reviewing its 1938 activities, the tanker Cimarron will leave the ways of the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa.

On April 15, Chairman Emory S. Land said, the commission expects to take delivery of the first of the new 15½-knot C-2 cargo ships. Trials will be run the same month off Cape May. Monthly thereafter, Land said, C-2's and tankers will be coming off the ways.

Huge Liner Under Way

The commission awarded contracts for 51 ships costing about $130,000,000 during 1932. In addition, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. is building the S. S. America, largest liner ever laid down in the United States. The contract for this $15,750,000 liner was awarded in October, 1937. The America will enter the service of the United States Lines in the spring of 1940.

Land said construction progress in some cases has exceeded expectations.

Cites Provision of Jobs

He called the commission's program for 50 ships a year for ten years "a very substantial contribution to American industry and American labor." He estimated ships already ordered and those to be ordered in 1939 will involve an expenditure of about $140,000,000 for shipyard labor and $175,000,000 for purchase of material, with an additional $78,000,000 assignable to overhead and profit.

During the period July 1, 1938, June 30, 1939, he estimated, the commission's building program will give employment to 16,030 men at an average of $30 a week. He said the number would be increased to about 34,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1.

2 Representatives Plan to Introduce Anti-Lynching Bills

By the Associated Press.

Representative Mitchell (Democrat), Illinois, only colored member of Congress, and Representative Gavagan (Democrat), New York, have anti-lynching bills ready to drop in the legislative hopper when Congress convenes tomorrow.

The House Judiciary Committee approved Mitchell's bill in the last Congress, but the Rules Committee bottled it up. Then Gavagan forced the Rules Committee to bring his bill to the floor and it passed. Anti-lynching legislation subsequently got to the Senate floor but Southerners filibustered it to death.

"No major crime has been reduced with such rapidity," Mitchell said. "We have been making wonderful progress. There have been, I believe, about eight lynchings this year among 130,000,000 people, whereas there were 231 forty years ago when the population was only 65,000,000."

Churches Demand Morality Probe in 'Frisco FHA Office

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP).—The San Francisco Federation of Churches announced today a campaign for a United States Senate Investigation of alleged immorality and heavy drinking in the San Francisco offices of the Federal Housing Administration would be launched tomorrow.

Pastors of 1,356 churches in northern California, the announcement said, will circulate petitions demanding such a probe.

The charges were recently made publicly by J. O. Davis after he was ousted as F. H. A. regional director here. W. J. Lockwood, deputy F. H. A. administrator for the far West, investigated and reported the charges without foundation. Similar charges first were heard following the death of W. C. Vibert, an F. H. A. official, after a drinking party in a hotel.

Murphy Accepts 'Chance to Serve'

Detroit, Jan. 1 (AP).—Asserting "I face a difficult job—that is what I like about it," former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan boarded a train here at 5:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time), today for Washington.

Murphy, who at first expressed doubt that his appointment had been announced at the White House, was accompanied by his brother, Judge George Murphy, and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Teahan. Mrs. Teahan was with him when he served as Governor-General of the Philippine Islands.

To me this is another job and another chance to serve the people," Murphy said. "It is a difficult job—that is what I like about it. But I would not have it otherwise. Each new task makes me more anxious than ever before to do faithful, intelligent work for the people I serve."

Murphy described President Roosevelt "as the greatest President yet."

ADVERTISEMENT

Permanents at $1 Local Shop Offer

Milady may be beautified for New Year's for $1.00—the lowest price ever offered in Washington for a permanent wave, two shampoos, a hair cut and a finger wave, Saturday December 31, at the Madora Beauty Shop, on the second floor of 619 F street northwest, MEt. 8388.

This beauty treatment is regularly priced at $3.50. Mrs. Helen Elliot, proprietor of the shop, guarantees excellent service by expert beauticians. Open 'til 9 p. m.

Nation Faces '39 Unprepared, Johnson Warns in Army Review

Munitions Shortage, Lack of Industrial Mobilization Cited

By Louis Johnson,
Assistant Secretary of War.

As the Army enters upon the new year, it finds its program for industrial mobilization choked on several fronts. Tight, narrow, troublesome, bottlenecks threaten to stymie its efforts toward national defense.

Unless these are broken in 1939, America, richest in resources, strongest in manpower and most ingenious in skill and mass production, may flounder in a morass of chaos and uncertainty at a most critical moment.

First among these bottlenecks is the shortage of munitions. If an emergency were to arise tomorrow we would have to call at once our regular Army and our National Guard. Together they represent a force of less than 400,000 men. These are the Minute Men of America. Upon them the brunt of defense in the early stages of battle must fall. They are entitled to their full complement of supplies and equipment and to the best obtainable anywhere in the world.

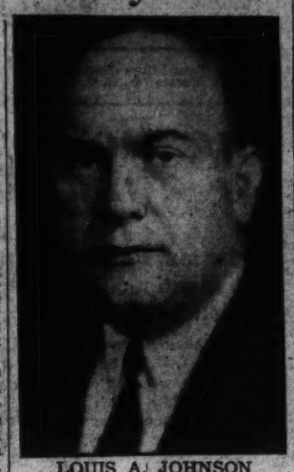
Short on Equipment

If called to battle today, however, this initial protective force would find itself short of artillery and tanks, of combat cars and airplanes, of machine guns and semi-automatic rifles, of antitank guns and ammunition, of gas masks and searchlights, of telescopes and quadrants.

The War Department hopes that Congress will recognize the urgency of the immediate needs of our Minute-Men and take steps not only to procure at once a physical reserve of the necessary items in sufficient quantities for possible immediate use, but also to provide means to meet the likely demands of any grave emergency of long duration.

Unlike other countries, America neither has the Government plants nor the private munitions factories to wage a modern war successfully. We have arsenals, yes, but they are merely experimental laboratories. If we fully staffed them and equipped them they still would not be able to produce 10 per cent of the computed needs of a major effort. We have hundreds of factories and an industrial capacity in America second to none, but our plants are properly engaged in producing plow shares and pruning hooks, not swords and spears.

In an emergency, we will have to depend on these private peaceful industrial resources for our munitions. The art of making modern military weapons can not be learned over night. It must be acquired



LOUIS A. JOHNSON

in times of peace by careful educational processes.

The best sort of training for a factory obviously is an actual productive order. If Congress provides the funds to fill the immediate needs of our first 400,000 Minute Men, many industrial plants would receive valuable instruction in the production of munitions. If combined with a study designed to prepare the plant for its full war schedule of production, industry could go a long way toward preparing itself to carry a war time load.

The industrial needs of our Army include 7,300 items or processes of production. In selecting these items the War Department has tried to conform as far as possible to what private industry can readily produce. We have been fortunate in finding facilities for practically all of these items. We are confident that in an emergency industry will be able to produce the preponderant majority of our needed munitions of war.

There are, however, approximately 55 critical items so difficult of production, so different from ordinary peace-time needs, that industry will not be able to go into mass production of them without some education. There are 245 plants out of 10,000 selected by the War Department as potential munitions factories, that cannot, without further education, perform their allotted war-time tasks in the production of these vital items or processes that have no counterpart in civilian use. Educational orders for these 245 plants to learn to produce for us today the vital 55 items or proceses will go a long way toward smashing one of our most serious bottlenecks.

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Fight Is Foreseen in Congress Against Vast U. S. Air Fleet

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

program of defense in which there will not be a large expenditure of money immediately in building ships or aircraft."

He estimated that the new Congress would increase national defense appropriations by not more than $250,000,000. The last Congress appropriated approximately $1,100,000,000 for the Army and Navy last year.

"I think our national defense will take the form of preparedness for expansion that would become necessary in case of war," George said. "I believe that Congress is convinced that we should be ready to produce war materials, planes and ships on a minute's notice if it becomes necessary."

Both George and Walsh said expansion of training facilities should be an important part in the development of a defense program.

Referendum Fight Renewed

There were increasing indications, meantime, of a renewed struggle in the new Congress over proposals to attach a war referendum amendment to the Constitution.

Last session, the House defeated a war referendum amendment advocated by Representative Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, which called for a popular vote of the people before Congress could declare war—except in case of invasion of the Western Hemisphere by a foreign power.

Ludlow has announced he will reintroduce it and Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said he and other Senators of the so-called neutrality bloc would sponsor a similar proposal in the Senate.

Passage of such an amendment was one of the legislative objectives outlined today by seven peace organizations. In a statement, they also called for:

"1. Strengthening of the neutrality law so that this country cannot again be drawn into a foreign war through administration policies befriending one side;

"2. Determination by Congress of what the Army and Navy are to be used for and determination of actual-defense needs as a preliminary to any appropriations for armaments;

"3. Adoption of an embargo on the export of munitions to all nations at all times in order to shorten wars and prevent our country from developing an arms economy;

"4. Defeat of any measure such as the Sheppard-May bill setting up a military dictatorship in this country upon a declaration of war."

The statement was signed by the National Council for the Prevention of War, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Keep America Out of War Committee, World Peaceways, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Youth Committee Against War and the Labor Anti-War Council.

An Administration supporter, Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contended in an interview that the war referendum proposal was impractical. He served notice on its sponsors that he would fight vigorously against any limitation of the power of Congress to declare war.

"With the world in its present condition," Pittman said, "this would be an unfortunate time to broadcast the fact that we would not be ready to fight until we had gone through an election."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at one o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the first to fifteenth of January, 1939, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary. 2,4,6

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 2, 1939, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

THAT PART OF THE INTEREST OF George Heon in the business of the "H. & M. Lunch," 3419 M St. N.W., is being purchased by Harry Mantsuranis. All persons having claims against the seller are notified hereby to so inform the undersigned on or before January 7, 1939. JEREMIAH J. O'CONNOR, Attorney for Harry Mantsuranis.

BOYD Training MADE SUCCESS FOR OTHERS

Secretary to American Ambassador to Hungary is Boyd Trained, several others in foreign service. Members of Congress, every Government Department, banks, lawyers, etc., use BOYD Secretaries. BOYD helps you to make GOOD. Start NOW—Inquire—BOYD SCHOOL. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St.

U. S. to Spend $33,500,000 On Arms Plants

All But One of New Factories Will Be West of Appalachians

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, reported yesterday that the Army intended to acquire $33,500,000 worth of special munitions manufacturing machinery to be "held for use in an emergency."

Equipment for powdermaking and shell-loading plants, the manufacture of small arms ammunition and the casting of cannon is included. An initial $3,700,000 provided by Congress at its last session is being expended in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Without such preparations, Wesson explained in the semi-official publication, Army Ordnance, wartime production of munitions would be crippled, because the special machinery requires so long to produce.

Most West of Mountains

"For the loading of the great bulk of ammunition required in a major war, it is planned to erect new plants, all but one of which will be located west of the Appalachians," Gen. Wesson said.

Present limited facilities are situated mainly along the Atlantic Seaboard, south of New York, he noted.

Six manufacturing arsenals produce now the bulk of the Army's munitions requirements, and supply some of the Navy's needs. In time of war, however, private industry would be called on to produce 90 per cent of American military requirements, compared with 95 per cent in the World War. Gen. Wesson detailed the present operations of the arsenals thus:

Springfield, Mass., armory—Center of small-arms development and manufacture. During the war it had a capacity for the manufacture of 1,000 calibre .30, model 1903, rifles a day. Much of this capacity now is being converted to the manufacture of semiautomatic rifles.

Watervliet Arsenal

Watervliet, N. Y., arsenal—Has the machine-tool equipment for the finish machining and rifling of cannon and the manufacture of breech mechanisms for all calibres.

Picatinny, N. J., arsenal—The ammunition arsenal of the ordnance department. Has capacity, on a production basis, for the loading and assembling of complete rounds of artillery ammunition and bombs and the manufacture of certain components therefor, including smokeless powder, fuses, primers and boosters.

Frankford, Pa., arsenal—Has the most diversified work. Its products include fire-control instruments, metal components of artillery ammunition, and small-arms ammunition of all types.

Stand-by Plant

Rock Island, Ill., arsenal—Equipped to turn out mobile gun mounts, tanks and other automotive equipment. A plant in stand-by condition also is located there for manufacture of Springfield rifles, Browning automatic rifles and machine guns.

Watertown, Mass., arsenal—Equipped to manufacture medium and heavy gun mounts.

For several years Congress has provided slightly more than $1,000,000 for ordnance research, which Gen. Wesson termed inadequate.

Congress has stepped up ordnance appropriations for the last three years, and this year provided $53,000,000 in cash and contract authorizations. Still greater sums are required to meet munitions deficiencies, Gen. Wesson asserted.

Rescuers Save Entombed Miner

Virginia City, Nev., Jan. 1 (AP).—Fellow workers today rescued George Peterson, 35, after 12 hours of digging through caved-in earth which entombed the miner between the 300 and 400 foot levels of the old South Comstock silver mine. He was suffering only from shock.

Happy New Year

We Extend to Our Many Friends
Best Wishes for 1939

For Your Convenience

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN TODAY
UNTIL 5 P. M.

Milstone's
ACME LIQUOR STORE
927 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
"The Home of BIT-O-KENTUCKY"

Express your sympathy with a spray of beautiful flowers expertly assembled and designed by a competent florist. $2

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928 F St. N.W. MEt. 7484
1314 14th St. N.W. MEt. 7333
928 F St. N.W. MEt. 7484

Holiday Crimes And Accidents Kill 2, Injure 19

Colored Men Slain; 2 Persons Wounded; Baby, 2 Women Burned

Two colored men were killed and 19 persons were injured in a series of holiday accidents and crimes Saturday night and yesterday.

Shootings accounted for one death and two minor casualties. Stabbings resulted in one death and sent two men to a hospital.

First District casualty of 1939 was Miss Marie Harden, 16, of 229 K street northeast, who was shot in the hip as she watched the New Year in from her front porch. Police said a merrymaker was responsible. Miss Harden was not seriously hurt.

Frank McAbee, 24, colored, of the 1800 block of Corcoran street northwest, was stabbed to death and a dozen other colored men were injured in what police described as a mass fight early yesterday.

Two Wounded in Fight

James Richardson, 26, colored, of 908 Q street northwest, and Clyde Brown, 38, colored, of 1822 Vernon street northwest, were treated for stab wounds at Gallinger Hospital but were not in a serious condition. Ten others suffered superficial bruises.

Police last night were holding a colored man who allegedly confessed the shooting early yesterday of Izell P. Payne, 36, colored, in a restaurant at Ninth and O streets northwest.

Payne, who lived at 1308 Ninth street northwest, died shortly afterward in Casualty Hospital.

A witness told police the alleged murderer walked into the restaurant, asked several customers if they knew him, and shot Payne in the head as they replied in the negative.

Another New Year's merrymaker who celebrated the occasions with a gun, shot Albert Aiken, 15, colored, of 1530 B street southeast, in the knee as he walked in the 200 block of Sixteenth street southeast. At Gallinger Hospital Aiken was treated for a superficial wound.

A 1-year-old girl and two women were burned, the child seriously, when cooking utensils overturned in their homes.

Mrs. Bessie Robey, of 23 Logan circle, told police her infant daughter, Betty, pulled over a vessel of boiling cranberry sauce on herself and her mother. At Garfield Hospital Betty was in an undetermined condition with second degree burns. Mrs. Robey suffered superficial burns.

Grease Burns Serious

Mrs. Reva Canard, 51, of 510 Eighth street southeast, was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital after overturning a pan of scalding grease on herself at her home.

Slugged with a bottle by one of two men who attacked him at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Frank S. Coleman was treated at Providence Hospital for deep abrasions of the head and face.

Another bottle victim was James B. Frazier, 31, of 552 Fourteenth street southeast, who told police he was struck in Takoma Park. At Providence Hospital he was treated for lacerations of the head and face.

Drug Firm Plans Campaign to Erase Coster Fraud Stain

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—William J. Wardall, trustee of the McKesson & Robbins drug concern, announced today a widespread advertising campaign would be started this week to correct "the public's impression" of McKesson & Robbins resulting from the sensational disclosures of the activities of the masquerading Musica brothers.

Wardall said the advertisements, which will be run in newspapers and trade journals, will tell of the "essential soundness and integrity" of the drug firm. Charges against former officers of the corporation have tended to color the public's impression of the whole picture which this advertising is designed to correct.

The investigation into the affairs of the company by Federal and State officials will be resumed Tuesday.

Parents Blamed For Schizophrenia

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—Two scientists have concluded "spoiled" childhood is the background of more than 50 per cent of schizophrenics—persons who suffer from split personalities.

The scientists are Robert E. L. Faris, assistant professor of sociology of McGill University, and H. Warren Dunham, of the Illinois State Psychopathic Institute, and a member of the social science research committee of the University of Chicago. Their findings were reported in "Mental Disorders in Urban Areas," published by the University of Chicago Press.

Georgia Tech Grid Team in Rail Crash

Mscomb, Mo., Jan. 1 (AP).—Approximately 200 passengers, including the Georgia Tech football squad, escaped injury today when two passenger trains of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad collided on a siding here. A colored dining car waiter was injured.

The Georgia Tech team was en route home from Berkeley, Calif.

10 to Die This Month In Chair at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Ten executions are scheduled for January at Sing Sing Prison, starting with three next Thursday. Five convicted murderers will die January 26, with at least one execution set for each other Thursday.

Prison officials were unable to recall a previous month when executions were set for each week.

Miners Rejoice After Rescue From Blazing Indiana Pit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Nineteen of the 20 miners trapped in a blazing mine at Clinton, Ind., Saturday were alive yesterday to enjoy the New Year. The men were freed by rescue crews after their escape was cut off by flames. Roy Hollingsworth (left) and his brother, Homer (right), are rejoicing after their rescue. Homer's wife, Daisy, is shown with the two brothers.

Admiral Cluverius Retires— Last on Duty of Maine's Crew

Tells of Struggle to Safety Through Dark Compartments of Sinking Warship; Later Fought Spaniards on Gunboat

By the Associated Press.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 1.—Wat Tyler Cluverius today unbuckled the sword, hung up the cocked hat of a rear admiral and returned to civil life—the last Navy man on duty of those who were rescued off the Maine.

As a midshipman, he felt the explosion that was the death knell of Spain's world power. In the darkened compartments of the sinking warship—where 266 died out of the 326 of the crew members—he struggled to safety. He helped in the court of inquiry which later studied the explosion.

Tells of Explosion

Vigorous, erect, in step with today, Admiral Cluverius is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Parsons, wife of a destroyer force lieutenant.

"That day (February 15, 1898) I was on duty as officer of the deck until 8 p. m., when I was relieved by a commissioned officer," he recalled today. "About 9:40 there was a sound as if a gun had been fired forward. This was immediately succeeded by so tremendous a detonation that the mind could hardly grasp the significance at first.

"Suddenly all was darkness and the ship seemed to go to pieces underfoot. My first instinct was to jump toward the only light I could see, which came through an airport a few feet above the water line.

Flames Consume Warship

"But the inrush of water through the port showed me I could not escape in that direction. I turned inboard to the mess room. Then I heard another junior officer call out 'This way!' I worked my way toward him and through water now kneedeep to the torpedo room. There we found there was no means of getting to the deck. By climbing to the coffer dam surrounding the engine room hatch we were able to keep ahead of the rising water. Finally we pulled ourselves to the deck above and out over the side of the ship to the after superstructure, which part was settling in the mud of the harbor . . .

"Flames had broken out and fire was burning fiercely in the middle of the ship and consuming men in hammocks and those in wreckage above the water. Helpless to assist them, we saw boats coming from all directions."

Served in North Sea

After his recall from Havana, Admiral Cluverius served on the gunboat Scorpion on the southern coast of Cuba during the West Indian campaign. At the end of the war he remained to assist in salvaging Spanish ships and then went to the Philippines, where he served during the insurrection.

During the World War he served with the mine squadron in the North Sea. Other duty included command of Navy Yard, Norfolk; Second Battleship Division, Fourth Cruiser Division, Base Force Command, United States Chief of Staff and commandant of the Ninth and Fourth Naval Districts.

The Fourth District at Philadelphia was his last command and he hauled down his flag there to go on leave pending retirement today.

He has plans for travel as a general councilor of the fraternity he joined when he went to Tulane University before going to Annapolis.

Lanzetta Asks Ban On Marcantonio For 'Communism'

By the Associated Press.

Representative Lanzetta (Democrat), of New York, who was defeated for re-election by Vito Marcantonio, has suggested that the House refuse to seat Marcantonio because of charges against him made before the House Committee on un-American activities.

The letter, addressed to Chairman Dies (Democrat, of Texas, of the House committee, was made public yesterday by Lanzetta. He said Marcantonio was elected as a Republican and American Labor Party candidate but "now stands charged before your committee with being the head of a Communist front organization (International Labor Defense)."

Vote Club Renews Fight for Uniform Election Rules

Renewal of the Nation-wide campaign for modernization and greater uniformity in the election and registration laws was announced tonight by Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, on the eve of the convening of Congress and most of the State Legislatures. He set forth five major election reform objectives, as follows:

Repeal the poll tax.

Eliminate the electoral college system and "the childish picture emblems at the top of a ballot, such as, in one State, a crowing rooster with a banner over his head, reading 'white supremacy,' and shorten and simplify the ballot.

Employ the automatic voting machine in all States.

Reduce to national uniformity the registration of voters.

Prompt canvassing and reporting of election returns to end the practice whereby returns of certain districts are held up until, as alleged, political bosses can ascertain how many votes they need.

Carolina Fugitive Is Held in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Roy Kelly, 22, wanted on a charge of killing two North Carolina officers and wounding a Virginia State trooper, was held tonight in Henrico County jail for removal to North Carolina.

Free Press Key To Democracy, LaGuardia Says

Two Interdependent; Miss Thompson Hails Liberty of Assembly

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 1.—Democracy, said Mayor LaGuardia today, cannot exist without a free press "any more than a free press can exist in a dictatorship country."

The Mayor was one of three speakers who expounded the fundamental principles of democracy, freedom of the press, of religion and of assembly and speech, at ceremonies formally dedicating the "Dawn of a New Day" slogan of the New York World's Fair.

Free Assembly Defended

Other speakers were Dorothy Thompson, newspaper commentator, and John J. Burns, former associate judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts.

Miss Thompson said that of all rights, freedom of assembly was the one that insured the exercise of democracy in its social aspects.

"It is the right that people exercise in order to organize for action," she said, "and that is the reason why it is the very first of all civil liberties to be suspended under martial law, and the most dangerous one to indulge in under dictatorship."

Watchfulness Urged

Burns said the people of the United States have "all the more reason" to be thankful for their liberties when they consider "the ever narrowing area of freedom for men in this world of ours."

"It is not enough, however, that we rejoice and reaffirm our allegiance to these liberties," Burns said, "We must be ever faithful and watchful guardians. No inroad, however slight, should go unchallenged. Freedom of speech we must preserve if we are to vanquish the forces of ignorance and prejudice and give victory to truth and justice."

Holman Finds Pacts Sacrifice Dairy Farmers

England and Canada Have Out-Traded U. S., Milk Spokesman Says

Dairy and livestock farmers are being made to bear "an undue share of sacrifice on the altar of increased industrial exports," Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, declared in criticising the New British and Canadian trade pacts which became effective yesterday.

In an analysis of the effects of the two pacts upon dairy, livestock and poultry producers, Holman said severe inequities had resulted from the State Department's efforts "to build foreign markets for manufacturers of chemicals, heavy iron and steel products, various types of machinery and automobiles."

"There is no question that John Bull and Canada completely outtraded Uncle Sam so far as dairy and livestock products are concerned," he said. "This is in spite of the fact that the value of the imports upon which we granted concessions is practically the same as the value of the exports upon which we received concessions, according to 1936 figures.

"The significant factor, however, is that the United States actually cut duties on items valued at $14,678,000 with an average ad valorem reduction of 21 per cent, while Canada and Great Britian reduced their rates on products valued at only $8,464,000 with an average ad valorem reduction of 11 per cent. In other words, the concessions we made on livestock and dairy products are more valuable than those received."

Holman conceded that certain other agricultural groups gain from the trade agreements, particularly cotton and tobacco, and perhaps fruits and vegetables. At the same time he warned that many of these concessions might prove of empty value.

"Raw cotton was granted free entry into the United Kingdom," he said. "But raw cotton always has had free entry, since the United Kingdom is a large manufacturer and exporter of cotton textiles. Thus the concession represents no sacrifice on the part of England—particularly when compared with the real sacrifices which American farmers must make."

Holman said that in the case of the lowered duty on whole milk "one of the serious indirect effects may be the hampering of Federal milk control programs in the New York and Boston areas."

Hoover on the Trail of Fun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Like the rest of the Nation, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, relaxed a bit from his duties as public enemy chaser to follow the trail of fun. Hoover is welcoming in the New Year at a New York night club with the fiery Lupe Velez. The chief G-man is sampling a drink offered by the actress

Dr. O. E. Baker to Speak

Dr. O. E. Baker, Department of Agriculture economist, will speak tonight at the annual Spiritual Life Institute of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

WPA Reports Youth Surplus On U.S. Farms

Researchers Find Rural Pursuits Crowded; Migration Predicted

By the Associated Press.

The WPA reported yesterday that there were too many young persons on American farms to support themselves comfortably in agricultural pursuits.

"Opportunites for young men in rural areas to acquire their own property and economic independence have materially decreased in recent years, because of a growing surplus of rural youth," research employes said in a 167-page booklet published by the work relief organization.

Between 1920 and 1930, the report said, an average of 2,000,000 young persons were forced to migrate from farms to the cities to find employment.

"Since 1930," it continued, "rural youth have moved to urban areas in considerably smaller numbers.

"It is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 will migrate to cities between 1930 and 1940, while more than 1,000,000 others will remain home to become a surplus in rural areas.

"This increase would bring the number of young people on farms and in mining and lumbering camps and small industrial villages to more than 10,000,000."

Corrington Gill, assistant WPA administrator, said these figures indicated the need for increased efforts by Governmental and non-Governmental organizations to provide more adequate training and assistance to rural young people dependent on the Works Progress Administration.

Boy, 6, Crushed to Death

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Two Bronx boys playing in an alley saw a discarded piano upside down today and decided to play it.

They tugged and pushed, trying to right it. Two hours later, passers-by discovered the crushed body of 6-year-old Jerry Medelman.

Becker's JANUARY Clearance

Starting Tomorrow Morning!

All last week we were busy as beavers marking down prices on hundreds of items throughout the store. And tomorrow you owe it to your thriftiness to take advantage of the many outstanding savings offered.

Everything in our entire stocks is not reduced . . . but you'll find the selections unusually complete and the reductions, drastic.

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Mid-Season Colors!
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These and Many Others in a Thrilling Sale Group at

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—A timely sale . . . a sale teeming with fashion and value . . . a sale planned to bring you mid-season freshness for undercoat wear now! Hint of Spring in their crisp pique details, pleats and tucks, basque bodices, wide skirts and Algerian fullness . . . definite glamour in their jewel-colored sequin trims, hoop skirts, glittering clips! Beautiful new rayon fabrics in Mignon, Suez rose, Sheba green, Rio red, also black with white and navy!

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Leslie Howard Bravely Lets His Hair Down!

Star of 'Pygmalion' Pleads Intense Boredom; Natural Color Photography Enjoys News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

ANYONE entertaining the false impression that the life of the motion-picture star is akin to that proverbial bed of roses, had better read Marie Beynon Ray's new book, bearing the title of "Two Lifetimes in One." I am indebted to the Bobbs-Merrill Co., publishers, of Indianapolis and New York, for the opportunity of reproducing some of the reactions experienced by the eminent Mr. Leslie Howard to the arduous business of being one of the cinema's more articulate and efficient luminaries.

BELL

Mr. Howard, it seems, has "let his hair down" in Mrs. Ray's book and has gone on record—with a fine disregard of the evil consequences that may accrue to him in the eyes of the better minds of Hollywood, as a result of his candor—as of the opinion that "the movie actor's life is a nightmare of boredom." He says he has preserved his sanity only because most pictures are finished within a couple of months and then there is an interval of distraction and rest from the "grind" of being bored stiff.

In "Two Lifetimes in One," Mr. Howard amuses the reader with a rehearsal of a typical rehearsal, a schedule of the usual movie-making day's work. After a 12-hour set-to with make-up, cameras, cameramen, lights, sound equipment, directors, assistant directors, emissaries of varying importance, and—last, but not least—leading ladies, the scene (in which the actor may have as many as three lines) is finally shot, the actor finally permitted to stagger to his dressing-room, at 7 or 8 in the evening, remove his war paint and don civilian clothes.

Mr. Howard says, "He goes home to his wife, speechless with fatigue, falls into bed, more exhausted from his three immortal lines than if he had played "Hamlet" in the afternoon and "Macbeth" at night. And this is the daily routine until the picture is finished."

By telling all this, Mr. Howard conclusively proves Mrs. Ray's contention that boredom is the real villain of the piece, a veritable Public Enemy No. 1, the leading cause of fatigue.

Too Many Died Young in Hollywood

Years ago, we contended, also, that there must be something like this in the daily lives of the great of the celluloid lots. Our observations—way back in the days of the silent cinema—were prompted by an acute awareness that too many of the stellar lights of the film colony were being snuffed out long before their normal times. Among these were such favorite players as Wally Reid, Barbara LaMarr, Jeanne Eagels, Olive Thomas, Karl Dane, Alma Rubens and a long list of others.

Perhaps Mr. Howard has hit the nail vigorously upon the head. One might suspect that Mr. Howard also has hit himself sturdily upon the head, in the eyes of the West Coast producers, except for the fact that he recently has come through with one of his most ingratiating screen performances. A motion-picture actor can say practically anything he wishes, so long as he produces at the box-office. That Mr. Howard has emphatically done, according to all report, by the excellence of his performance in the latest of his vehicles to reach the American screen. That, of course, would be the subject of the next paragraph.

Leslie Howard's most recent contribution to the enlivenment of the habitual picturegoer, as everybody must know by now, is the English-made picturization of George Bernard Shaw's comedy of "Pygmalion," in which Wendy Hiller plays the role created on the stage by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. "Pygmalion," looked upon with doubtful eye by all of the ostensibly omniscient minds of "show business," is proving one of the sensational successes of the season. It has run up a fine score at the Astor Theater, in New York, and is being gradually "sneaked in" as a major attraction on many screens of the presumably benighted hinterland. Just when Washington will be privileged to view this pelatin version of a play that was a hit on the stage of the National Theater some three decades ago remains a matter of speculation. We will see it eventually. In the meantime, it will serve efficaciously as a buffer between Mr. Howard and his "bosses" in Hollywood, who, otherwise, might be tremendously "miffed" by the revelations he makes of his personal appraisal of the joy that attaches to being one of the cinema's favored few in Mrs. Ray's interesting book.

Cinema Festival Nears Its End

It seems no longer ago than yesterday—well, day before yesterday, at most—that Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, who preside over the happy destinies of the Little Theater, announced the inauguration of their International Cinema Festival. The Festival was to continue for a period of six weeks. And here it is the sixth week, with the innovation on its last lap.

The bookings for this last seven-day period of the Festival's duration are notable and reflect a conscientious effort on the part of the Little management to abide by the rulings of its balloting clientele. The bills begun yesterday include revivals of "Carnival in Flanders," "The Unfinished Symphony" and a double bill comprised of "The Informer" and Pare Lorentz' "The Plow that Broke the Plains."

The success of the International Cinema Festival has been such as to inspire the suspicion in the mind—by courtesy—of this column that it might be continued for another six weeks or so, but Mr. Tolkins tells me that such will not be the case. There are so many important first-run releases on the Little's booking sheets that a continuance of the Festival programs is out of the question.

It has been a jolly and profitable experiment that has suggested a considerable questionnaire to the minds of the management. Mrs. Miller and Mr. Tolkins, in their own words, "stick their necks out" in these interrogations:

"Has it lived up to its ballyhoo? Is the idea worthwhile? Do any improvements in its execution suggest themselves? Should the Festival be made an annual event? Would it have been better for the Little to have maintained its policy of foreign first-runs, rather than resort to thrice-weekly program changes? Does the completion of the experiment prompt any urge to engage in retrospection?

"The Little is asking you.

Burke Edwards, of the Pierce Hall Players, having only recently played the lead in "Room Service," comes to bat with a little New Year's "room service" in the form of an abbreviated case of Berkeley Ginger Ale and Soda. Named for Billie Burke, an intimate friend of his mother's, Edwards declares quite frankly that ginger ale goes well with "ham." I wouldn't know about that. Anyhow, it is his own idea. One suspects that the underlying motive of Mr. Edwards' self-deprogation is to be discerned in his confession that the Pierce Hall Players now are engaged in preparing "Ceiling Zero" for early presentation, under the direction of the capable Howard F. Wentworth. Burke will be Operator W 3S KZ in this and insists that amateur radio operators are known far and wide as "hams." So maybe, after all, he is a "ham." Personally, I doubt it. And so does Mr. Wentworth.

Technicolor Doubles Its Capacity

As has been the hope of this department for many years, natural color photography is on the up-grade. The completion next month of the new Technicolor Laboratory and office building, being constructed in Hollywood, Calif., will increase the print capacity of the plant to 120,000,000 feet of color film per year.

The new $1,000,000 structure will include research laboratories, a film library, camera and color control departments, a projection room and executive, sales and accounting offices. Combined capacity of the enlarged Hollywood plant and the Austin-designed laboratories recently completed in London will be 150,000,000 feet per year, as compared with the present 75,000,000 feet capacity. Double or nothing, says Technicolor.

The-Same-to-You Note

The picture adorning this page says it all.

Little

That celebrated siege of the village of Boom returned to the screen of the Little Theater yesterday afternoon, when "Carnival in Flanders" raised the French flag over the waning International Cinema Festival.

For more than two years now this gay farce has been a universal favorite. How the women of the little Flemish town take over when Phillip of Spain's invasion begins to frighten their husbands is joyfully told in a magnificence of setting and crowds which the French film makers generally do not attempt.

Francoise Rosay is the sly wife of the burgomaster who makes her husband's little ruse go further than he had intended. To play dead in order to keep the ravaging Spaniards out of the town was a superb enough idea, but the panic-stricken husband had no idea at the beginning of his plan that it would end with his wife thoughtfully fondling a new pearl necklace as the gallant duke departs, leaving the village unmolested. That poor man is very likely the only one in the world unable to solace his aching soul to his question about how well the duke does everything. She naively says, "Very well," and turned her Rosay eyes at last squarely into the secrets of the bosom. The spectacle of the husband apparently lying on the pier with his wife entertaining an ardent admirer and hinting that death was something of a relief for all concerned is a relishing sight. A second viewing of "La Kermesse Heroique" to give it the original title, convinces one that here is one of those enduring classics of French comedy which deserves cinematic immortality.

"The Wave," the Mexican melodrama of excellent photography, is also on the screen at the Little. This first attracted attention early in 1937 with its tale of the fishermen of the village of Alvarado, a spot in Vera Cruz. It is artistically done with its slow, steady tempo giving much effectiveness to the story.

R. L. C.

SO SAY WE ALL OF US!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 1.

STATION WMCA, which is being picketed by Father Coughlin's supporters, will submit a standing offer to restore the broadcasts—on condition that the scripts first be approved by the majority of a committee of three Catholics, all to be designated for that purpose by the Bishop . . . The Chicago Herald-Examiner sent a reporter to New York last month to cover the Robert Irwin trial—and hasn't heard from him since then . . . The newspapers announced recently that the gunmen in the Sally Milgrim $100,000 jewel robbery case have been identified. Milgrim's family confides that they have made no identification.

MIKE JACOBS, now in Miami Beach, is through promoting sports events there. The Sonja Henie show played to more than 100,000 people—and yet Mike lost $30,000 . . . The Brandt brothers, who issued that "poison at the box office" blast against the movie stars, have tested vaudeville in seven of their theaters and found it successful. Their plans now call for the restoration of big-time vaudeville in 20 more theaters, to replace Screeno and giveaways . . . Ted Husing will return to New York after the Orange Bowl broadcast, to submit to a nose operation. The doctors told him it's necessary—because he talks too much.

WALTER HOWEY, the editor who first gave employment to Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur and about whom they wrote the play, "Front Page," once received a wire from a reporter named Paul Williams. The wire came from Dubuque and read: "What's my assignment here?" . . . Howey, who had given Williams no assignment, suspected that his reporter had "strayed" and wired back: "You're assigned to that story I told you about. Send 1,000 words—the odd-numbered words via Western Union, even-numbered words via Postal" . . . He followed it with another wire: "What's happened to the $500 we advanced you?" . . . Back came Williams' answer: "Rushing back home. Story blew up."

HOWEY ONCE TOLD MacArthur: "I'm going home. You're managing editor for tonight" . . . He received a phone call from Charlie, who said: "Remember that society girl who disappeared a few months ago? Well, the canal just thawed and her body came up. She's tied with a rope to a willow tree near the shore. I'm breaking the story" . . . "But are you sure that's the girl?" Howey asked . . . "Yes, and I'm printing the story," MacArthur replied . . . An hour later Charlie phoned again. "I checked up," he confessed. "This girl was tied to a tree is wearing cotton stockings and has gold teeth" . . . "So did you kill the story?" Howey asked . . . "Oh, no," MacArthur informed. "I got one of our men to cut the rope."

BEN HECHT once called Howey from Peoria and reported that the bank safe there had closed, the cashier couldn't be found—and probably was locked inside . . . The news was front-paged and Howey rushed a Jimmy Valentine to Peoria to work on the safe—without success . . . Another former con finally was called, and he stated that the safe could be opened only with dynamite . . . The newspapermen watched while the safe was blown open. After the crash—which revealed a safe empty of any human being—Hecht turned to Howey, pointed to a small man who watched the proceedings, and gasped: "Hell, that's the cashier" . . . Howey headlined the story: "Humanity is a Great Thing."

LEWIS MILESTONE, hampered by the censorship requirements which must be met before he can adapt "Of Mice and Men" to the screen, asked Dorothy Parker to suggest some changes . . . "Well, try this," Dorothy suggested. "Lennie doesn't kill the girl. She escapes from him and goes to Hollywood where she becomes a star. Then in the last scene, where George kills Lennie, just have a shot graze him—enough to restore him to sanity. Lennie recovers, also goes to Hollywood, where he, too, becomes a star—and marries the girl."

F. DONALD COSTER'S aides will testify that he always refused to permit them to go abroad lest they discover that his warehouses were empty . . . Thurman Arnold, head of the antitrust division now investigating the movie companies, told a group privately: "One of the greatest reasons for the success of Hollywood is the fact that the moguls depend upon astrologers—instead of upon economists" . . . William Buckner, who was permitted to leave the New York jurisdiction to spend Christmas and New Year's with Loretta Young, will discover on January 1 that she's jobless. Zanuck won't exercise his option that day because of his feud with her agent, Myron Selznick.

Metropolitan

"Dawn Patrol," with its endless noise, persistently gallant young fliers and its toasts to "the next man to die," continues to thrill and startle the gentry for its second downtown run, at the Metropolitan.

Errol Flynn is Courtney and David Niven, Scott, who between them account for most of the prodigious feats which the Fifty-ninth Air Squadron accomplishes—for which they are constantly being cited for courageous action, to the scorting derision of their chief, Basil Rathbone, who calls himself "The Butcher" because he is forced to send raw, green, young replacements into active combat with as little as nine hours flying experience.

Biscuits as the backfire of a motor; thrilling, as only a plane takeoff at dawn can be; harsh as the inevitable burst of flames, once a shot-down plane hits the earth; chilling, as the sight of young faces rising above uniform lapels is, "Dawn Patrol" undoubtedly will give a lift to young hearts with its bravado, and panic mothers who have sons of enlisting age.

Errol Flynn has never been better. When he takes off on a one-man trip to Soule, 60 kilometers behind the enemy lines; when you know he is taking off not to return; when he bombs a munitions plant, soons down to his end, you feel Mr. Flynn is a much better actor than his publicity.

David Niven gives life and credence to his role of daredevil, with his own personal devil to combat when his young brother suffers the usual fate of the too-young recruit who is sacrificed to the gods of battle.

As an indictment of needless war, birthed by graybeards around a table, as bitter flaying of the practice of shunting youngsters into the direct line of fire, this is perhaps stronger preachment than it is an appeal to the latent romanticist lurking in the young heart.

Best individual portrait is that of the German ace, evidently modeled on the famed head of the German "Flying Circus." His part is crystal clear, memorable, brief, succulent.

Merrie Melodies turns in a Technicolor gem about the wacky duck and Porky, the pig, in Hollywood, with Porky masquerading as a Russian director with a moustache. It is giggle-inducing, if you like the duck and the pig. We do.

An exceptionally clarifying between the lines reading of parts of the Bill of Rights is a feature of the newsreel, dedicated to showing how 1938 was a year of contrasts and indicating for what Americans should give thanks.

The whole bill is recommended for those who suffer no holiday fuzziness, for it is sharp and quick and demands keen faculties for full appreciation.

E. S.

Belasco

An overtried trio of words which needs a ceiling for its hours and a floor for its wages, is reluctantly invoked by any interviewer striving adequately to describe "The Story of a Cheat." "Witty, wise and wicked" is the formula for Sacha Guitry's tour de force, which entered its second enthusiastic week yesterday at the Belasco Theater.

Originality, however, is the film's chief virtue, for while it may have remnants of the past for some filmgoers, it combines them so uniquely that it becomes the fresh and slick picture that it is.

You may have read that it is the story of the little boy who was punished for robbing the till in his father's provincial store to buy some marbles. He was made to go without supper and all the others in the family feasted on delicate mushrooms. But the mushrooms were really toadstools, and the next morning the only one of the family of 12 remaining alive was the little lad who had been punished for stealing. Q. E. D. It pays to cheat.

The multitude of adventures that befall him in the next 40 years all lead him to the same conclusion, for honesty leads to disgrace and treachery to comfortable success. It seems safe to tell the ending now that the word has begun to go abroad, so . . . the old duffer has found that there is only one profession in which he can be honest and yet remain a cheat. He becomes a private deteceive.

Guitry fills his hand-sewn part smartly. Disguises of the cheat bring out the fundamental tricks of the actor and his sly method of telling the tale, by running commentary to silent flashbacks, as amusingly effective. The subtitles of John Erskine are thoroughly superior. Jacqueline Delubac is the actor-author's wife in the story as well as in real life. She is a svelt brunette, attractive to the point of eyesplitting.

"The Wake of the Buccaneer," a travelogue on the Virgin Islands; "Pathe Parade" and "Snowtime" are the short subjects at the Belasco.

R. L. C.

Frying Pan to Fire

The futile efforts of a romantic British sergeant to obtain his army discharge in order to marry, create intensely dramatic complications in "Gunga Din," screen version of the Kipling poem, with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., starring.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 1.—Just a year ago Louis B. Mayer offered Marlene Dietrich a straight five-year contract at M-G-M. Not at $250,000 a picture, but a grand weekly salary. At that time they needed a glamour girl and badly. Norma Shearer hadn't been on the screen for a year. Joan Crawford's pictures hadn't improved her standing at the box office. They had no idea what to do with Hedy Lamarr until Walter Wanger showed 'em.

HEDDA HOPPER

They hemmed and hawed for days over the contract which would have tied Marlene up for 46 weeks a year, which meant she couldn't have those long holidays in Europe with her daughter, Maria. And the reason any girl is entitled to—not chaperoned by armed guards every time she played in the garden.

But before the contract was signed, Harry Cohn started telling her what a picture like "George Sand" would do for her, which of course, has never been made and I doubt if it ever will be. A few pictures like that meant freedom for Marlene. Now all the stories they were going to give Marlene are being whipped into shape for Hedy. Have they forgotten it was Dietrich's acting in "The Blue Angel" which put her over in the first place?

The last day on Doug Corrigan's picture, when he wasn't working, Mrs. Barton McLish, a Southgate housewife—who looked exactly like Doug and should—she's his sister—came to visit him on the set. Asked why she hadn't come when Doug was before the cameras, replied: "Doug wouldn't let me. Then, too, I have too much work to do."

Doug's book, "That's My Story" written by himself in long hand in five weeks, has sold out its first edition of 25,000 copies—50,000 more on the presses—which speaks for itself.

George Raft, who's been at Paramount for eight years and has only a short time to go on his contract, is wanted for "Beau Geste"—the heavy which Bill Powell did. George would love it but wants to be sure of playing a "nice guy" in his next picture. Which is smart, too. Director Bill Wellman is paying the Earl of Warwick for that same picture. Faulk proved that he could act in the "Dawn Patrol."

Leo McCarey, one of our most sophisticated directors, is a very old-fashioned father when it comes to his own offspring.

All rumors to the contrary, that they were rewriting "Love Affair" was the fact that for two weeks behind closed doors, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer were rehearsing and shooting delicate, potent love scenes, because a great part of the picture is a study in moods. McCarey even set the mood for Irene, who likes her men, husband and leading men, clean shaven, by putting a mustache on Lee Bowman. So Irene got a reaction of dislike every time he tried to kiss her. They used good glue and mustache never stuck to Irene's face.

Some people registered surprise when Sonja Henie got third spot in popularity. Surprise? Why it's the most natural thing in the world. She has the whole country swinging into the classiest sport we've ever known. She's sweet, no airs, pseudo-sophistication and never one breath of scandal.

Popular Comic

Fifty-two per cent of the adult population of the United States read the funny papers and the newspaper strip "Little Orphan Annie" tops the list as being the favorite with 11.6 per cent of the total number of readers. Paramount has just completed a screen version of "Little Orphan Annie," starring Ann Gillis.

Film Table

Palace—"Sweethearts," at 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Going Places," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Out West With the Hardys," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up the River," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Citadel," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Dawn Patrol," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"The Story of a Cheat," at 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. "The Wave," at 12:40, 3:20, 6 and 8:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Great Waltz," at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Going Places," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Shining Hour," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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BEATRICE LILLIE
SET TO MUSIC
A New Revue by
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NOW KEITH'S
SO FUNNY . . . It's almost illegal . . !
PRESTON FOSTER • TONY MARTIN • PHYLLIS BROOKS
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BILL ROBINSON in
UP THE RIVER
ADDED . . Walt Disney's "The PRACTICAL PIG"
Coming . . "PACIFIC LINER"

Held Over—2nd Week!
"For all who would be amusingly and wisely entertained, Sacha Guitry's THE STORY OF A CHEAT should be a New Year's resolution." —N. L. Cox, Wash. Post.
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YVONNE GEORGI and Her BALLET World's Greatest Dancer
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BENEFIT THE THRIFT SHOP
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Soprano, Met. Opera Assn., in Recital
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Paderewski in "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
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Now GOING PLACES
with ANITA LOUISE • RONALD REAGAN • DICK POWELL
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"Frolics of 1939"
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15 EARLE BEAUTIES
Also on Screen PARAMOUNT SIDNEY BERNIE "1938—A YEAR OF CONTRASTS"
METROPOLITAN
Now 2nd Week Downtown
ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros.
"Dawn Patrol"
Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "TREASURE ISLAND"
January 2 at 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Tickets 50c, 75c and $1.00. Sold AT MASONIC AUDITORIUM
13th Street and N. Y. Ave.
Benefit for Children of Spain
SUN. MON. TUES. LITTLE Carnival of Flanders
(LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE)
also MEXICO'S The WAVE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
Warner Bros. Extend to All A very Happy Holiday Greeting
Matinee All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 14th & Col. Rd. Mat. 1 P.M. Ad. 50c. Sat. 75c
"Going Places" with Anita Louise-Ronald Reagan-Allan Jenkins-Dick Powell. At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Carl Combs' Band.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

APOLLO 924 G Street N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. Ad. 25c
Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

AVALON 4643 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 1200
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Also Newsreel.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 p.m. Lf. 2400
Constance Bennett-Vincent Price in "Service Deluxe." At 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 6:40, 10. Cartoon-News.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

BEVERLY 1346 C St. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 1000
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1, 2:45, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Also short subject.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

CALVERT 2924 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
Lutze Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 7:30, 9:45. Pete Smith short.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

CENTRAL 1426 G St. N.W. Open 9 A.M. ME. 2242
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien in "Angels With Dirty Faces." "Dead End" Kids-Humphrey Bogart. At 11:15, 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30. Also Carl Combs' Band.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

COLONY 4859 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. GE. 0500
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Also Newsreel.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

HOME 1380 C St. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. AT. 9188
"Girls on Probation." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Comedy.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

PENN 940 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 9139
"Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 1:25, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull."
Holiday Prices Prevail.

SAVOY 3260 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 4800
Jack Holt in "Strange Case of Dr. Meade." At 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

SECO 4844 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring Mat. 1 P.M. SH. 3535
Jack Holt in "Strange Case of Dr. Meade." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 8, 9:50.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 5100
"Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P.M. SH. 5500
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Also Cartoon-News.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P.M. GE. 5858
Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:55.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 0800
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet-Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz." At 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas-Margaret Sullavan in "The Shining Hour." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also March of Time.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. Adm. 25c
Fred MacMurray-Ida Lupino in "Men With Wings." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Also Cartoon.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Thursday 8th at G & 8
FRED MacMURRAY, HARRIET HILLIARD, "COCOANUT GROVE."
Also "COME ON LEATHERNECKS"
Special Holiday Matinee.

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. At. 9500
WALLACE BEERY, MICKEY ROONEY, "STABLEMATES."

CIRCLE Home of "Stroboscopic Sound" Conn. Ave. at 23rd St. N.W.
RONALD COLMAN, FRANCES DEE, "IF I WERE KING."
News. At 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"SHE," TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG. At 2, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN Anacostia, D. C.
DOS BURNS, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER." At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PRINCESS 1140 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M.—11 P.M.
GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE, "RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE," RITZ BROS., "STRAIGHT, FLUSH AND SHOW."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. S.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"I'LL GIVE A MILLION," WARNER BAXTER, MARJORIE WEAVER, PETER LORRE, JEAN HERSHOLT.
Also GENE AUTRY, "PHANTOM MOON."

STATE-BETHESDA 8120 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Pat O'Brien in "GARDEN OF THE MOON," at 2, 5:10 and 8:30. Also Jones Family, "DOWN ON THE FARM" at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50. "INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE" (added).

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"SHINING MOUTH" Joan Crawford "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Gable, Lov

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JESSE THEATER 3514 N. Fairfax Drive
"ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Bob Burns, Fay Bainter. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. S.W.
"SING YOU SINNERS" Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

PALM THEATER 3451 M St.
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Jean Arthur, James Stewart. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 18th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE SISTERS" Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BORO 8161 Bethesda Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Continuous 2-11
"DOWN IN ARKANSAS"

HIPPODROME 2 Near 9th
Double Feature Charles "BUCK" JONES and Raye Hunter, "OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE."

CAMEO 907 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Continuous 2-11
Dick Powell, "HARD TO GET."

ARCADE Bladensburg, Md.
Continuous 2-11
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow
E. Brent, "BREAKING THE ICE."

REED Alexandria, Va. Also 2nd Rainer, "THE GREAT WALTZ" Free Parking Space—500 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Continuous 2-11
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

HARLEIGH Upper Marlboro, Md.
E. Brent, "BREAKING THE ICE."

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The Citadel
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For additional information please consult Green Sheets

Budget Fight Won, Daladier Starts for Tunis

Cabinet Weathers Stormy Debate in Protracted Session

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 1.—Premier Daladier departed to proclaim France's firm hold on her empire today after intervening personally in Parliament to settle conflicts over the 1939 budget.

Delayed two hours by the debate in the Chamber of Deputies, Daladier finally entrained at noon for Toulon, where the cruiser Foch waited to carry him to Corsica and Tunisia—both mentioned in Italian agitation for French territory.

Daladier quietly boarded the Foch at Toulon and sailed at 11 p. m., while other members of the party followed aboard the cruiser Suffren.

With an escort of three destroyers the Foch was ordered to touch at Ajaccio and Bastia—both on France's Mediterranean island of Corsica—tomorrow and go on to Tunisia, the French protectorate in northern Africa, on Tuesday.

When the premier left, Parliament had not enacted the budget, but both Chamber and Senate completed the legislative action in quick succession a few hours later.

Final ordinary budget figures were established at 66,388,000,000 francs ($1,746,000,000) in estimated receipts as against 66,364,000,000 francs ($1,745,000,000) in expenditures.

Observers said passage of the budget in 18 days of session since the start of debate December 15 continued a speed record. Parliament adjourned until January 10.

Question Put Five Times

Daladier put the question of confidence to the Chamber five times, risking the life of his government to force the deputies into line.

Officially the session remained that of December 31, clocks having been stopped to fulfill the requirement that the budget be adopted before the start of the new year.

Rather than precipitate a cabinet crisis, the Chamber accepted the government's ruling on two major points.

"Hatchet committee" decrees for economy cuts were authorized until September 30, 1939. The application of an article requiring banks to declare accounts to the government for taxation was postponed until 1940.

The Chamber's vote of approval of the budget as a whole in the third reading was 372 to 228.

The ordinary budget, sent to the Senate for the third time, provided for expenses of 66,364,000,000 francs ($1,745,000,000) and receipts of 66,388,000,000 francs ($1,746,004,000), with an extraordinary budget of 27,000,000,000 francs ($710,100,000) to be covered by borrowing. Of the total, about 40,000,000,000 francs ($1,052,000,000) was destined for military purposes.

Daladier went before a separate meeting of the deputies of his Radical Socialist Party and won a promise of unanimous support for the government on all further budgets, solidifying the base of his majority.

With assurances the bill then would go through Parliament virtually intact, Daladier told the Radical Socialists he would "affirm publicly the policy of the government" during his western Mediterranean tour.

Stands Firm on Cessions

He had told the same group yesterday, in reference to the Italian territorial campaign that started November 3, that "France will not yield an inch of her territory."

Daladier went directly from Parliament to the railroad station.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, Air Minister Guy La Chambre and other ministers who had gone to the station once at 10 a. m., appeared again at noon to see the premier.

Daladier's departure was stripped of all ostentation, however, lest Italy take it as a provocation.

He was accompanied by only three members of his personal staff. Navy Minister Campinchi, Gen. Gaston Georges and Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of the air force general staff, had preceded the premier to Toulon.

The extent to which the tour was toned down was evidenced further by the fact that plans were announced for the first three days only. The rest of the journey remained indefinite.

There was no mention of military reviews, although it was assumed some would take place. Several occasions were provided for political addresses by the premier.

Day in Corsica

The schedule, as far as it is known, follows:

Sunday, 11 p. m. (6 p. m. E. S. T.)—Departure from Toulon, virtually without ceremony.

Monday, 7:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m., E. S. T.) Halt at Ajaccio for a two-hour visit.

Monday, 2:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m., E. S. T.)—Bastia; reception by delegations of the Corsican population, with an exchange of addresses.

Tuesday, 7 a. m. (2 a. m., E. S. T.)—Arrival at Bizerte, Tunisia; the party to proceed directly to Tunis for a reception by the authorities of the protectorate.

The premier's group was expected to travel into southern Tunisia Wednesday to inspect a fortified line facing the Italian North African possession of Libya, and then proceed through southern Algeria to Algiers and return via Toulon to Paris before British Prime Minister Chamberlain's trip to Rome, January 11-14.

French Envoy Warns Italy

Rome, Jan. 1 (AP).—Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Rome, gave Italy warning today France was ready to defend her property.

The envoy said France has wanted to improve her relations with Italy but "will not buy repose at any price." He spoke before members of the French colony in Rome at a reception in the embassy.

King Carol Given Fascist Salute By His Premier

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Fascist salute was introduced to the Rumanian royal court today.

Premier Miron Cristea and his ministers greeted King Carol with the salute when they went to the palace to wish the King health, long rule and success.

Another novelty was uniforms for cabinet members. They wore blue suits ornamented with much gold braid and "Napoleon" hats.

Couple Marks Golden Anniversary at Scene of Marriage

Post Staff Photo.

At Westminster Church Memorial Presbyterian Church last night a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Depue, of 306 Eleventh street southwest, on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in the church, which their families helped found. Left to right are Mrs. Harry V. Porter, the pastor's wife; Mrs. Edith Altman, Ladies' Aid Society president; Mrs. Depue, Neville D. Miller, her son-in-law; Mr. Depue, and the Rev. Mr. Porter

Arita Assails Britain, U.S. on Aid to China

Japanese Minister Declares Foreign Powers Policy Out-of-Date

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

ment of China, thus postponing the termination of the hostilities. In view of the fact that some powers, in their eagerness to safeguard their rights and interests in China have presented unreasonable requests regardless of the actual state of affairs in the zone of hostilities, or are trying to readjust the new situation created by the hostilities, on the basis of anachronistic ideas, we deeply feel the necessity of making strenuous efforts to correct their misunderstanding and regulate international relations."

Hopes for Peace

"With the advent of the third year of the China war," Arita concluded, "We welcome the establishment of the new order, which promises to bring peace to the Orient, and we pray for its successful future.

In a similar message, Navy Minister Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, declared that "it is imperative for Japan to insure its command of the western Pacific," and that the Japanese navy is therefore, "entrusted with heavier responsibilities than ever before."

"The present international situation in connection with the China hostilities is rather alarming," Admiral Yonai warned. "Third powers which have been extending assistance to Chiang Kai-shek are continually showing an unfriendly attitude toward Japan. They seem to be planning to interfere with Japan's constructive schemes in China, even hinting at armed intervention. Japan must therefore be ready to solve difficulties in establishing a new order. The imperial navy is doing its best to perfect an independent naval defense program."

Foreigners Unfriendly

The same note was struck by War Minister Gen. Seishiro Itagaki in his New Year message, in which he stated that "with the exception of the anti-Comintern nations, foreign powers are not friendly toward Japan, and certain of them are strengthening their Far Eastern armaments and endangering peace so that Japan's international situation is difficult and precarious."

Premier Fumimaro Konoye declared that Japan's policy is to continue to use force to exterminate the "accumulated evils in East Asia," and to co-operate with "those Chinese who share our ideals and aspirations." He expressed Japan's determination to succeed "in the work left us by our forefathers," and said new ideals were pushing Japan on toward the reconstruction of East Asia. The people of Japan would have to face greater restrictions in the New Year, he warned, to attain the national objective. Finance minister, Seihin Ikeda, also forecast new burdens.

The new year ushers in the year of the Rabbit, according to the Japanese animal Zodiac calendar, which Japanese generally interpret as a year of peace, following as it does upon the year of the tiger, which makes its exit.

Long Way to Go

Shanghai, Jan. 1 (AP).—Admiral Koshiro Omikawa, commander of Japan's China fleet, said in a New Year message today the Japanese still have a long way to go before reaching the "goal" of their "sacred campaign' in China.

The commander of the Japanese army in central China, Gen. Shunroku Hata, said, however, in his New Year message that further resistance by Chinese forces would be futile.

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Compromise Improbable

Tokyo, Jan. 1 (AP).—Authoritative quarters in Tokyo believe Japan will remain cold for the present to any negotiations, such as suggested by the United States, concerning the Japanese thesis that a "new order" exists in China.

The United States, in a note yesterday bluntly rejecting the Japanese "new order" theory, left the door open for negotiations by suggesting that if Japan desires to approach all interested treaty powers with a view to revision of existing agreements on China, Washington would consider it.

However, the general feeling here is that both Japan and the United States repeatedly have stated their positions and that any compromise or other arrangement is impossible for the present.

An authoritative source pointed out that the Chinese issue was not one merely between Japan and the United States, but that interests of other powers were involved and that therefore Japan for the time being was unable to discuss specific means of compromising.

King Honors A Riveter and Slights Wallis

Honors

Continued from Page 1.

appeal; Cecil Harmsworth, younger brother of the late Lord Northcliff and Lord Rothermere, and Sir Laurence Richard Philips, Welsh industrialist.

The two baronetcies went to John Donald Pollock, one of Scotland's greatest public benefactors, and Sir William Peter Rylands, one of the country's biggest iron and steel manufacturers.

Sir James Jeans, astronomer and mathematician, was one of two men honored with the order of merit, a rare honor limited to 24 holders. Admiral of the fleet, Lord Chatfield, was the second.

Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Capt. Harry Crookshank, parliamentary secretary for the mines department, were made privy councillors.

Diplomats Rewarded

Two diplomats were rewarded for their work during the September crisis. Sir Nevile Henderson, ambassador in Berlin, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, undersecretary for foreign affairs, were made Knights of the Grand Cross of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

Basil Cochrane Newtown, British minister in Prague, was made a knight commander of this order.

The September crisis also was recalled in the honoring of the F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, a member of the British mediation mission to Czecho-Slovakia during the summer, and William Strang, who accompanied Chamberlain on his historic airplane flights to Berchtesgaden, Godesburg and Munich. The two were made companions of the Bath.

Goebbels Predicts World Solution Of Jewish Issue

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Goebbels in an article in "12 Uhr Blatt" to be published Monday morning predicted an "international solution" of the Jewish problem in the future."

"International Jewry in the world must know that it cannot divert us from our resolution by loud outcries, by boycotts, by spiritual or political terror," wrote Goebbels in an introduction to the newspaper's symposium on the Jewish issue.

"Of course we believe that the Jew problem must be solved internationally. When and how that is to be done is a question of the future.

"We are convinced that it is indispensable for the vigor and strength of the nation that we fight against the parasitic race.

"If other peoples do not want to undergo this regeneration that is their affair. We have no intention of converting them to our view."

5 Ukraine Police Tried for Frame-up

Ukraine

Continued from Page 1.

denunciation. One persistent teacher, after three months in jail, protested to the Communist Party. By the time his protest had been investigated, Chechkalo had rigged up a complete dossier on "a counter-revolutionary Fascist youth organization" which never existed.

In another case an innocent father was arrested after his child had angered the wife of an important NKVD official by playing in her yard. The angered lady's husband obligingly persuaded one of his prisoners to sign a denunciation against the child's father. For good measure, he asked a colleague to obtain supporting statements from other prisoners. According to a press report, the officials "persuaded the prisoners to sign a statement."

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Queen Elizabeth Has Slight Cold

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth, suffering from a cold, was forced to remain indoors today at Sandringham House, where the royal family is spending the holidays. The cold was described as slight.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Paint the furniture and the woodwork with Moore's Utilac Enamel.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 9510

Anglo-Italian Parley Held Only Gesture

No Immediate Results Expected From British Statesmen's Visit

By James M. Minifie
Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Jan. 1.—With provision made for only one conversation on January 11 between Premier Benito Mussolini and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax during the visit of the British statesmen to Rome, the official program, made public today, indicated the chief importance of the event would lie in the gesture rather than in the talks. The British guest will arrive January 11 and depart January 14.

The program, however, has been drawn up so provision can easily be made for extra conversations. Other events are not pressing, and more time for talks can be found without exciting the comment which would have been inevitable if other engagements had to be canceled.

To Register at Palace

The British statesmen will arrive by special train early on January 11 and will go at once to the Villa Madama, where they will stay. The same afternoon, after signing the register at the Royal Palace, they will be received by Mussolini in his offices at the Palazzo Venezia. Two or three hours will be available for talks before the official dinner which Il Duce will give at 9 p. m., to be followed by a reception.

On Thursday morning Chamberlain and Halifax will lay wreaths at the Pantheon and on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then they will be received by King Victor Emmanuel III, with whom they will have luncheon. In the afternoon a gymnastic display will be given at the Foro Mussolini by Italian youths. The gymnastics will be followed by a gala performance at the opera and by a supper given by Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister.

Dinner at Embassy

On Friday morning the British visitors will be received in audience by Pope Pius XI. In the afternoon they will visit the mineral, autarchy and land reclamation expositions before attending a reception to be given by the Governor of Rome. In the evening the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, will give a dinner. The two statesmen will leave Rome Saturday about noon.

It seems certain there will be no attempt by the British ministers to act as mediators between France and Italy, and it is not expected any detailed conclusions will be reached. It is maintained the visit is designed to further mutual understanding through quiet discussion and personal contact and to lay a groundwork on which a structure of improved friendship can be built up gradually.

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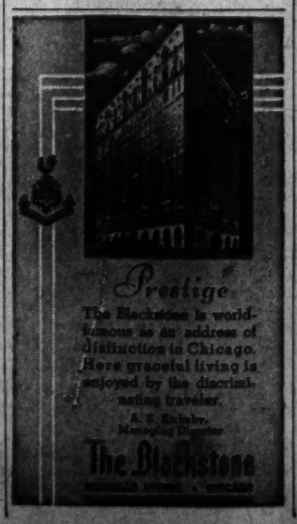
Army Will Send Only Observers to Navy Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.

War Department officials said yesterday Army observers, but no troops, would attend the Navy's maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Last year a battalion accompanied naval units to Caribbean islands to participate in landing maneuvers there. Officials said they believed information gained at that time was sufficient and that a repetition would be unnecessary. Army observers will be on hand, however.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Franco Attacks On Valencia, Madrid Fronts

Seeks to Forestall Loyalist Diversion Against Segre Drive

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 1.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco tonight unleashed surprise drives on the long-quiet Madrid and Valencia fronts without relaxing his offensive in Catalonia, where more than 500,000 troops are locked in battle along a 90-mile front.

Insurgent dispatches from Saragossa said Franco ordered the Madrid and Valencia blows after learning the loyalists were organizing a "diversion offensive" to relieve the enemy pressure on Catalonia and Barcelona.

On the southeastern front, guarding the Mediterranean seaport of Valencia, the insurgents announced the capture of Castle Valldeuxo by the Galician army of Gen. Miguel Aranda.

The insurgent Castile army of Gen. Jose Varela was reported to be pressing eastward toward the Valencia coast from the southern Teruel sector to support Aranda's drive.

To the east of Madrid, where insurgent siege guns in the Guadarrama hills have been pouring shells into the city for several days, an insurgent advance was reported in the La Maranosa sector.

A dispatch from Saragossa said Franco understood the Loyalists planned an offensive on some new front in order to impress the democracies with the fact the government still is capable of taking the initiative. The loyalists, it was said, planned the offensive before the Rome visit of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain on January 11.

Franco's Burgos and Saragossa bases insisted the insurgent wars machine continued to press forward along the 90-mile Catalonian battlefront but said the enemy was taking advantage of the rugged terrain around Cubells in the north and Cogull in the south to strengthen government resistance.

Marines Enter Fight

The loyalists were said to be rushing naval units from the Cartagena marine base into the fighting lines, particularly in the rugged Lena Mountains to the east of the Grandella-Cogull sector, 35 miles inland from the Mediterranean seaport of Tarragona, which appears to be Franco's objective on the southern flank.

In the Cubells sector eight miles north of Balaguer, along the vital highway from Lerida to Puigcerda and the French frontier, the loyalists asserted all insurgent thrusts had been repulsed despite the overwhelming strength of Franco's artillery and motorized units.

On the lower Segre front, the loyalists said, Franco's Italian divisions struck repeatedly at the loyalist positions in an attempt to take Cogull, 12 miles south of Lerida, but were thrown back with heavy losses. The Italians were admitted to have taken a hill outside Cogull but the loyalists said it was recaptured, along with many prisoners and large quantities of ammunition and supplies, in a counter-assault.

Golden Wedding in Loudoun County

Post Staff Photo.

Five generations of one family yesterday celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kidwell at Sterling, Va. Left to right are Mrs. Kidwell, 70; Mr. Kidwell, 75; Mrs. Olivia Adrain, of Leesburg, Va., Mrs. Kidwell's mother; Mrs. T. A. Daniel, a daughter; Miss Madolin Maffett, a great-granddaughter, and Miss Frances Maffett, a daughter, all of Leesburg. The Kidwells were married New Year's Day, 1889, during a holiday trip to Washington, when they had to rout the license clerk from his home. Kidwell, employed at the Arlington County Experimental Farm 18 years, will retire next month

Onward Sweep of China War Biggest 1938 News to Soviet

Full Responsibility for 'Atrocities,' Says Red Army Paper, Rests on Democracies, Particularly England

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 1.—The onward sweep of the "second imperialist war" in China was viewed as a dominant feature of 1938 in a summary published today by the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star.

This war, it said, "flames of which already are illuminating the horizons of Asia, Europe and America," actually was started by the Fascist bloc of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

"But the full responsibility for its outbreak and its atrocities," Red Star continued, "rests on the governments of 'democratic' countries—particularly on the ruling circles of England.

"They were indulgent toward Japanese militarists when they attacked China, hoping they would succeed in directing the aggression northward against Soviet Russia.

"They helped Italian Fascists to suppress Ethiopia. They betrayed Spain. They sold Austria. They surrendered Czecho-Slovakia to rapacious German fascism.

"And each time the Fascist beast has opened its bloody maw a new victim has been thrown in.

"Such feeding of animals seeking prey in all directions is called 'pacification' . . .

"World fascism is sharpening swords and sabers against us, but we calmly and confidently look forward to a new year of struggle and victory."

Soviet Youth Given Atheist's Guidance

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP).—Soviet Russian boys and girls were admonished today by Emelyan Yaroslavsky, head of the militant Godless League, "to be obedient to your parents, providing they advise you to do something useful."

In an article in the antireligious newspaper Bezbozhnik, Yaroslavsky, sought to give Soviet children guidance in the new year and banish their doubts as to where to draw the line between parental obedience and good citizenship.

Arabs Kill Inspector, Miss British Chief

Col. Tegart Narrowly Escapes Shots From Ambush in Palestine

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Jan. 1.—Sir Charles Tegart, famed for suppression of terrorism in Bengal and builder of the electrified Tegart wall in Palestine, had a narrow escape in an ambush yesterday in which an aide was killed.

Accompanied by Col. James Brunskill and Inspector William Fonderson, Sir Charles was traveling by automobile on the road between Nablus and Jerusalem when the car was forced to halt for an obstruction.

A fusillade of shots immediately was directed at the car from the roadside, instantly killing Fonderson. The others, who answered the attack with revolver fire, escaped injury. Sir Charles and Col. Brunskill returned to Jerusalem with Fonderson's body.

Col. Tegart came to Jerusalem in December, 1937, to reorganize Palestine's police force. He built the Tegart wall to keep Arab rebels out of Palestine. The wall, which cost the British more than $500,000, traverses the Galilee and Nablus districts and extends to the Syrian frontier.

It consists of scores of miles of triple rows of barbed wire fences, with some parts electrified. If the wire is cut in any place, an electric signal is supposed to flash at the nearest British outpost indicating the exact location of the break.

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In appreciation—of your unfailing loyalty, we are determined to always maintain this store as one of the foremost shopping places in the country—"A Store Worthy of the Nation's Capital."
To one and all, we wish
A Happy New Year

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Leslie Howard Bravely Lets His Hair Down!

Star of 'Pygmalion' Pleads Intense Boredom; Natural Color Photography Enjoys News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

ANYONE entertaining the false impression that the life of the motion-picture star is akin to that proverbial bed of roses, had better read Marie Beynon Ray's new book, bearing the title of "Two Lifetimes in One." I am indebted to the Bobbs-Merrill Co., publishers, of Indianapolis and New York, for the opportunity of reproducing some of the reactions experienced by the eminent Mr. Leslie Howard to the arduous business of being one of the cinema's more articulate and efficient luminaries.

BELL

Mr. Howard, it seems, has "let his hair down" in Mrs. Ray's book and has gone on record—with a fine disregard of the evil consequences that may accrue to him in the eyes of the better minds of Hollywood, as a result of his candor—as of the opinion that "the movie actor's life is a nightmare of boredom." He says he has preserved his sanity only because most pictures are finished within a couple of months and then there is an interval of distraction and rest from the "grind" of being bored stiff.

In "Two Lifetimes in One," Mr. Howard amuses the reader with a rehearsal of a typical rehearsal, a schedule of the usual movie-making day's work. After a 12-hour set-to with make-up, cameras, cameramen, lights, sound equipment, directors, assistant directors, emissaries of varying importance, and—last, but not least—leading ladies, the scene (in which the actor may have as many as three lines) is finally shot, the actor finally permitted to stagger to his dressing-room, at 7 or 8 in the evening, remove his war paint and don civilian clothes.

Mr. Howard says, "He goes home to his wife, speechless with fatigue, falls into bed, more exhausted from his three immortal lines than if he had played "Hamlet" in the afternoon and "Macbeth" at night. And this is the daily routine until the picture is finished."

By telling all this, Mr. Howard conclusively proves Mrs. Ray's contention that boredom is the real villain of the piece, a veritable Public Enemy No. 1, the leading cause of fatigue.

Too Many Died Young in Hollywood

Years ago, we contended, also, that there must be something like this in the daily lives of the great of the celluloid lots. Our observations—way back in the days of the silent cinema—were prompted by an acute awareness that too many of the stellar lights of the film colony were being snuffed out long before their normal times. Among these were such favorite players as Wally Reid, Barbara LaMarr, Jeanne Eagels, Olive Thomas, Karl Dane, Alma Rubens and a long list of others.

Perhaps Mr. Howard has hit the nail vigorously upon the head. One might suspect that Mr. Howard also has hit himself sturdily upon the head, in the eyes of the West Coast producers, except for the fact that he recently has come through with one of his most ingratiating screen performances. A motion-picture actor can say practically anything he wishes, so long as he produces at the box-office. That Mr. Howard has emphatically done, according to all report, by the excellence of his performance in the latest of his vehicles to reach the American screen. That, of course, would be the subject of the next paragraph.

Leslie Howard's most recent contribution to the enlivenment of the habitual picturegoer, as everybody must know by now, is the English-made picturization of George Bernard Shaw's comedy of "Pygmalion," in which Wendy Hiller plays the role created on the stage by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. "Pygmalion," looked upon with doubtful eye by all of the ostensibly omniscient minds of "show business," is proving one of the sensational successes of the season. It has run up a fine score at the Astor Theater, in New York, and is being gradually "sneaked in" as a major attraction on many screens of the presumably benighted hinterland. Just when Washington will be privileged to view this gelatin version of a play that was a hit on the stage of the National Theater some three decades ago remains a matter of speculation. We will see it eventually. In the meantime, it will serve efficaciously as a buffer between Mr. Howard and his "bosses" in Hollywood, who, otherwise, might be tremendously "miffed" by the revelations he makes of his personal appraisal of the joy that attaches to being one of the cinema's favored few in Mrs. Ray's interesting book.

Cinema Festival Nears Its End

It seems no longer ago than yesterday—well, day before yesterday, at most—that Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, who preside over the happy destinies of the Little Theater, announced the inauguration of their International Cinema Festival. The Festival was to continue for a period of six weeks. And here it is the sixth week, with the innovation on its last lap.

The bookings for this last seven-day period of the Festival's duration are notable and reflect a conscientious effort on the part of the Little management to abide by the rulings of its balloting clientele. The bills begun yesterday include revivals of "Carnival in Flanders," "The Unfinished Symphony" and a double bill comprised of "The Informer" and Pare Lorentz' "The Plow that Broke the Plains."

The success of the International Cinema Festival has been such as to inspire the suspicion in the mind—by courtesy—of this column that it might be continued for another six weeks or so, but Mr. Tolkins tells me that such will not be the case. There are so many important first-run releases on the Little's booking sheets that a continuance of the Festival programs is out of the question.

It has been a jolly and profitable experiment that has suggested a considerable questionnaire to the minds of the management. Mrs. Miller and Mr. Tolkins, in their own words, "stick their necks out" in these interrogations:

"Has it lived up to its ballyhoo? Is the idea worthwhile? Do any improvements in its execution suggest themselves? Should the Festival be made an annual event? Would it have been better for the Little to have maintained its policy of foreign first-runs, rather than resort to thrice-weekly program changes? Does the completion of the experiment prompt any urge to engage in retrospection?

The Little is asking you.

Burke Edwards, of the Pierce Hall Players, having only recently played the lead in "Room Service," comes to bat with a little New Year's "room service" in the form of an abbreviated case of Berkeley Ginger Ale and Soda. Named for Billie Burke, an intimate friend of his mother's, Edwards declares quite frankly that ginger ale goes well with "ham." I wouldn't know about that. Anyhow, it is his own idea. One suspects that the underlying motive of Mr. Edwards' self-derogation is to be discerned in his confession that the Pierce Hall Players now are engaged in preparing "Ceiling Zero" for early presentation, under the direction of the capable Howard F. Wentworth. Burke will be Operator W 3B KZ in this and insists that amateur radio operators are known far and wide as "hams." So maybe, after all, he is a "ham." Personally, I doubt it. And so does Mr. Wentworth.

Technicolor Doubles Its Capacity

As has been the hope of this department for many years, natural color photography is on the up-grade. The completion next month of the new Technicolor Laboratory and office building, being constructed in Hollywood, Calif., will increase the print capacity of the plant to 130,000,000 feet of color film per year.

The new $1,000,000 structure will include research laboratories, a film library, camera and color control departments, a projection room and executive, sales and accounting offices. Combined capacity of the enlarged Hollywood plant and the Austin-designed laboratories recently completed in London will be 150,000,000 feet per year, as compared with the present 75,000,000 feet capacity. Double or nothing, says Technicolor.

The-Same-to-You Note

The picture adorning this page says it all.

Little

That celebrated siege of the village of Boom returned to the screen of the Little Theater yesterday afternoon, when "Carnival in Flanders" raised the French flag over the waning International Cinema Festival.

For more than two years now this gay farce has been a universal favorite. How the women of the little Flemish town take over when Phillip of Spain's invasion begins to frighten their husbands is joyfully told in a magnificence of setting and crowds which the French film makers generally do not attempt.

Francoise Rosay is the sly wife of the burgomaster who makes her husband's little ruse go further than he had intended. To play dead in order to keep the ravaging Spaniards out of the town was a superb enough idea, but the panic-stricken husband had no idea at the beginning of his plan that it would end with his wife thoughtfully fondling a new pearl necklace as the gallant duke departs, leaving the village unmolested. That poor man is very likely the only one in the world unable to relish his wife's reply to his question about how well the duke does everything. She merely says, "Very well," but behind the Rosay eyes at that moment lurk the secrets of the Sphinx. The spectacle of the husband apparently lying on his bier with his wife entertaining an ardent admirer and hinting that death was something of a relief for all concerned is a relishing sight. A second viewing of "La Kermesse Heroique," to give it the original title, convinces one that here is one of those enduring classics of French comedy which deserves cinematic immortality.

"The Wave," the Mexican melodrama of excellent photography, is also on the screen at the Little. This first attracted attention early in 1937 with its tale of the fishermen of the village of Alvarado, a spot in Vera Cruz. It is artistically done with its slow, steady tempo giving much effectiveness to the story.

R. L. C.

SO SAY WE ALL OF US!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 1.

STATION WMCA, which is being picketed by Father Coughlin's supporters, will submit a standing offer to restore the broadcasts—on condition that the scripts first be approved by the majority of a committee of three Catholics, all to be designated for that purpose by the Bishop . . . The Chicago Herald-Examiner sent a reporter to New York last month to cover the Robert Irwin trial—and hasn't heard from him since then . . . The newspapers announced recently that the gunmen in the Sally Milgrim $100,000 jewel robbery case have been identified. Milgrim's family confides that they have made no identification.

MIKE JACOBS, now in Miami Beach, is through promoting sports events there. The Sonja Henie show played to more than 100,000 people—and yet Mike lost $30,000 . . . The Brandt brothers, who issued that "poison at the box office" blast against the movie stars, have tested vaudeville in seven of their theaters and found it successful. Their plans now call for the restoration of big-time vaudeville in 20 more theaters, to replace Screeno and giveaways . . . Ted Husing will return to New York after the Orange Bowl broadcast, to submit to a nose operation. The doctors told him it's necessary—because he talks too much.

WALTER HOWEY, the editor who first gave employment to Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur and about whom they wrote the play, "Front Page," once received a wire from a reporter named Paul Williams. The wire came from Dubuque and read: "What's my assignment here?" . . . Howey, who had given Williams no assignment, suspected that his reporter had "strayed" and wired back: "You're assigned to that story I told you about. Send 1,000 words—the odd-numbered words via Western Union, even-numbered words via Postal" . . . He followed it with another wire: "What's happened to the $500 we advanced you?" . . . Back came Williams' answer: "Rushing back home. Story blew up."

HOWEY ONCE TOLD MacArthur: "I'm going home. You're managing editor for tonight" . . . He received a phone call from Charlie, who said: "Remember that society girl who disappeared a few months ago? Well, the canal just thawed and her body came up. She's tied with a rope to a willow tree near the shore. I'm breaking the story" . . . "But are you sure that's the girl?" Howey asked . . . "Yes, and I'm printing the story," MacArthur replied . . . An hour later Charlie phoned again. "I checked up," he confessed. "This girl we tied to a tree is wearing cotton stockings and has gold teeth" . . . "So did you kill the story?" Howey asked . . . "Oh, no," MacArthur informed. "I got one of our men to cut the rope."

BEN HECHT once called Howey from Peoria and reported that the bank safe there had closed, the cashier couldn't be found—and probably was locked inside . . . The news was front-paged and Howey rushed a Jimmy Valentine to Peoria to work on the safe—without success . . . Another former con finally was called, and he stated that the safe could be opened only with dynamite . . . The newspapermen watched while the safe was blown open. After the crash—which revealed a safe empty of any human being—Hecht turned to Howey, pointed to a small man who watched the proceedings, and gasped: "Hell, that's the cashier" . . . Howey headlined the story: "Humanity Is a Great Thing."

LEWIS MILESTONE, hampered by the censorship requirements which must be met before he can adapt "Of Mice and Men" to the screen, asked Dorothy Parker to suggest some changes . . . "Well, try this," Dorothy suggested. "Lennie doesn't kill the girl. She escapes from him and goes to Hollywood where she becomes a star. Then in the last scene, where George kills Lennie, just have a shot graze him—enough to restore him to sanity. Lennie recovers, also goes to Hollywood, where he, too, becomes a star—and marries the girl."

F. DONALD COSTER'S aides will testify that he always refused to permit them to go abroad lest they discover that his warehouses were empty . . . Thurman Arnold, head of the antitrust division now investigating the movie companies, told a group privately: "One of the greatest reasons for the success of Hollywood is the fact that the moguls depend upon astrologers—instead of upon economists" . . . William Buckner, who was permitted to leave the New York jurisdiction to spend Christmas and New Year's with Loretta Young, will discover on January 1 that she's jobless. Zanuck won't exercise his option that day because of his feud with her agent, Myron Selznick.

Metropolitan

"Dawn Patrol," with its endless noise, persistently gallant young fliers and its toasts to "the next man to die," continues to thrill and startle the gentry for its second downtown run, at the Metropolitan.

Errol Flynn is Courtney and David Niven, Scott, who between them account for most of the prodigious feats which the Fifty-ninth Air Squadron accomplishes—for which they are constantly being cited for courageous action, to the snorting derision of their chief, Basil Rathbone, who calls himself "The Butcher" because he is forced to send raw, green, young replacements into active combat with as little as nine hours flying experience.

Staccato as the backfire of a motor; thrilling, as only a plane takeoff at dawn can be; harsh as the inevitable burst of flames, once a shot-down plane hits the earth; chilling, as the sight of young faces rising above uniform lapels is, "Dawn Patrol" undoubtedly will give a lift to young hearts with its bravado, and panic mothers who have sons of enlisting age.

Errol Flynn has never been better. When he takes off on a one-man trip to Soule, 60 kilometers behind the enemy lines; when you know he is taking off not to return; when he bombs a munitions plant, zooms down to his end, you feel Mr. Flynn is a much better actor than his publicity.

David Niven gives life and credence to his role of daredevil, with his own personal devil to combat when his young brother suffers the usual fate of the too-young recruit who is sacrificed to the gods of battle.

As an idictment of needless war, birthed by graybeards around a table, as bitter flaying of the practice of shunting youngsters into the direct line of fire, this is perhaps stronger preachment than it is an appeal to the latent romanticist lurking in the young heart.

Best individual protrait is that of the German ace, evidently modeled on the famed head of the German "Flying Circus." His part is crystal clear, memorable, brief, succulent.

Merrie Melodies turns in a Technicolor gem about the wacky duck and Porky, the pig, in Hollywood, with Porky masquerading as a Russian director with a moustache. It is giggle-inducing, if you like the duck and the pig. We do.

An exceptionally clarifying between the lines reading of parts of the Bill or Rights is a feature of the newsreel, dedicated to showing how 1938 was a year of contrasts and indicating for what Americans should give thanks.

The whole bill is recommended for those who suffer no holiday fuzziness, for it is sharp and quick and demands keen faculties for full appreciation.

S. S.

Belasco

An overtried trio of words which needs a ceiling for its hours and a floor for its wages, is reluctantly invoked by any interviewer striving adequately to describe "The Story of a Cheat." "Witty, wise and wicked" is the formula for Sacha Guitry's tour de force, which entered its second enthusiastic week yesterday at the Belasco Theater.

Originality, however, is the film's chief virtue, for while it may have remnants of the past for some filmgoers, it combines them so uniquely that it becomes the fresh and slick picture that it is.

You may have read that it is the story of the little boy who was punished for robbing the till in his father's provincial store to buy some marbles. He was made to go without supper and all the others in the family feasted on delicate mushrooms. But the mushrooms were really toadstools, and the next morning the only one of the family of 12 remaining alive was the little lad who had been punished for stealing. Q. E. D. It pays to cheat.

The multitude of adventures that befall him in the next 40 years all lead him to the same conclusion, for honesty leads to disgrace and treachery to comfortable success. It seems safe to tell the ending now that the word has begun to go abroad, so . . . the old duffer has found that there is only one profession in which he can be honest and yet remain a cheat. He becomes a private deteceive.

Guitry fills his hand-sewn part smartly. Disguises of the cheat bring out the fundamental tricks of the actor and his sly method of telling the tale, by running commentary to silent flashbacks, as amusingly effective. The subtitles of John Erskine are thoroughly superior. Jacqueline Delubac is the actor-author's wife in the story as well as in real life. She is a svelt brunette, attractive to the point of eyesplitting.

"The Wake of the Buccaneer," a travelogue on the Virgin Islands; "Pathe Parade" and "Snowtime" are the short subjects at the Belasco.

R. L. C.

Frying Pan to Fire

The futile efforts of a romantic British sergeant to obtain his army discharge in order to marry, create intensely dramatic complications in "Gunga Din," screen version of the Kipling poem, with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., starring.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 1.—Just a year ago Louis B. Mayer offered Marlene Dietrich a straight five-year contract at M-G-M. Not at $250,000 a picture, but a grand weekly salary. At that time they needed a glamour girl and badly. Norma Shearer hadn't been on the screen for a year. Joan Crawford's pictures hadn't improved her standing at the box office. They had no idea what to do with Hedy Lamarr until Walter Wanger showed 'em.

HEDDA HOPPER

They hemmed and hawed for days over the contract which would have tied Marlene up for 40 weeks a year, which meant she couldn't have those long holidays in Europe with her daughter, Maria. And the reason any girl is entitled to—not chaperoned by armed guards every time she played in the garden.

But before the contract was signed, Harry Cohn started telling her what a picture like "George Sand" would do for her, which of course, has never been made and I doubt if it ever will be. A few pictures like that meant freedom for Marlene. Now all the stories they were going to give Marlene are being whipped into shape for Hedy. Have they forgotten it was Dietrich's acting in "The Blue Angel" which put her over in the first place?

The last day on Doug Corrigan's picture, when he wasn't working, Mrs. Barton McLish, a Southgate housewife—who looked exactly like Doug and should—she's his sister—came to visit him on the set. Asked why she hadn't come when Doug was before the cameras, replied: "Doug wouldn't let me. Then, too, I have too much work to do."

Doug's book, "That's My Story" written by himself in long hand in five weeks, has sold out its first edition of 25,000 copies—50,000 more on the presses—which speaks for itself.

George Raft, who's been at Paramount for eight years and has only a short time to go on his contract, is wanted for "Beau Geste"—the heavy which Bill Powell did. George would love it but wants to be sure of playing a "nice guy" in his next picture. Which is smart, too. Director Bill Wellman is paying the Earl of Warwick for that same picture. Faulk proved that he could act in the "Dawn Patrol."

Leo McCarey, one of our most sophisticated directors, is a very old-fashioned father when it comes to his own offspring.

All rumors to the contrary, that they were rewriting "Love Affair" was the fact that for two weeks behind closed doors, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer were rehearsing and shooting delicate, potent love scenes, because a great part of the picture is a study in moods. McCarey even set the mood for Irene, who likes her men, husband and leading men, clean shaven, by putting a mustache on Lee Bowman. So Irene got a reaction of dislike every time he tried to kiss her. They used good glue and mustache never stuck to Irene's face.

Some people registered surprise when Sonja Henie got third spot in popularity. Surprise? Why it's the most natural thing in the world. She has the whole country swinging into the cleanest sport we've ever known. She's sweet, no airs, pseudo-sophistication and never one breath of scandal.

Popular Comic

Fifty-two per cent of the adult population of the United States read the funny papers and the newspaper strip "Little Orphan Annie" tops the list as being the favorite with 11.6 per cent of the total number of readers. Paramount has just completed a screen version of "Little Orphan Annie," starring Ann Gillis.

Film Table

Palace—"Sweethearts," at 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Going Places," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Out West With the Hardys," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up the River," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Citadel," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Dawn Patrol," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"The Story of a Cheat," at 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. "The Wave," at 12:40, 3:20, 6 and 8:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Great Waltz," at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Going Places," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Shining Hour," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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Noel Coward
Evs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (Inc. tax)

NOW KEITH'S
So Funny . . .
it's almost illegal . . !
Preston Foster • Tony Martin • Phyllis Brooks
Slim Summerville • Arthur Treacher
Bill Robinson in
Up the River
Added . . Walt Disney's
"The Practical Pig"
Coming . . "Pacific Liner"

Held Over—2nd Week!
"For all who would be amusingly and wisely entertained.
Sacha Guitry's "The Story of a Cheat"
English Titles by John Erskine
should be a New Year's resolution."
—N. Y. Tel. Cos. Wash. Post.
Cont. Today from 4 P. M.
Belasco Opp. White House NAtional 0149

American Premiere
Yvonne Georgi and Her Ballet
World's Greatest Dancer
Sunday, Jan. 8, 8:30 P. M.
National Theatre
Benefit, The Thrift Shop
Prices $1 to $3, Tax Exempt. On sale at Box Office Jan. 5. Mail Orders Now

Gladys Swarthout
Constitution Hall, 18th & C
Sun. Aftn., Jan. 8, 4 P. M.
Soprano, Nat. Opera Assn., in Recital
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10 Mrs. Dorey's, 1300 G
Comes Jan. 17 — Richard Crooks & Kathryn Meisle in Joint Recital—Constitution Hall

Paderewski in
"Moonlight Sonata"
Tomorrow and Wednesday
Boro Bethesda, Md.
Direction of Sidney Lust

Trans-Lux Theatre
1st Radio Newspaper
Ran.-Amer. Cont.; Bird Dogs; Coast Guard; Ferdinand
Specially Selected Short Subjects 25¢

Gayety Burlesque
Finest Sound Equipment
Matinees 12 till 5
Valerie Parks

AMUSEMENTS
Warner Bros. Theatres
Earle
Now
Anita Louise • Ronald Reagan • Allen Jenkins • Dick Powell
Going Places
A Warner Bros. Comedy-Musical With
Louis Armstrong • Maxine Sullivan
on Stage
"Frolics of 1939"
with
Jack Holland & June Hart
Frank Hornaday
16 Earle Roxyettes
Also on Screen
Paramount News' Review
"1938—A Year of Contrasts"

Metropolitan
Now 2nd Week Downtown
Errol Flynn
in Warner Bros.
"Dawn Patrol"

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in
"Treasure Island"
January 2 at 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Tickets 50c, 75c and $1.00. Sold
At Masonic Auditorium
13th Street and N. Y. Ave.
Benefit for Children of Spain

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Little
Carnival in Flanders
(La Kermesse Heroique)
also Mexico's "The Wave"

Today's Neighborhood Movies

Warner Bros. Extend to All
A very Happy Holiday Greeting
Matinee All Theaters

Ambassador 24th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 8595
"Going Places" with Anita Louise-Ronald Reagan-Allen Jenkins-Dick Powell. At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Also Cartoon-Comedy.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Apollo 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 8375
Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Avalon 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2600
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 p.m. LI. 2466
Constance Bennett-Vincent Price in "Service DeLuxe." At 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 6:40, 8, 10. Cartoon-News.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Beverly 15th & E N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 3300
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Also short subject.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Calvert 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2245
Luise Rainier-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Pete Smith short.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Central 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2243
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien in "Angels With Dirty Faces." "Dead End" Kids-Humphrey Bogart. At 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:30. News.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Colony 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 4500
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Home 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. AT. 5188
"Girls on Probation." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55. Comedy.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
"Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull."
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Savoy 2030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 4848
Jack Holt in "Strange Case of Dr. Meade." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Seco 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 1340
Parking Space
Jack Holt in "Strange Case of Dr. Meade." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 8, 9:50.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Sheridan Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 9400
"Angels With Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney-Pat O'Brien. At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Silver Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P.M. SHep. 5500
Parking Space
Ronald Colman-Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Cartoon, News.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Takoma 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 4313
Parking Space
Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner. At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1626
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet-Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz." At 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. WO. 5400
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas-Margaret Sullavan in "The Shining Hour." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also March of Time.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. RAnd. 4400
Parking Space
Fred MacMurray-Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Also Cartoon.
Holiday Prices Prevail.

Warner Bros. Theatres
Academy Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."
Also
"Come on Leathernecks."
Special Holiday Matinee.

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Cont. 1 P. M.-11 P. M.
Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, "Stablemates."

Circle Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Ronald Colman, Frances Dee, "If I Were King."
News. At 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Congress 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"Suez."
Tyrone Power, Loretta Young.
At 3, 5, 7, 9.

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.
Bob Burns, "Arkansas Traveler."
At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
1 P. M.-11 P. M.
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Rhythm of the Saddle."
Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."

Stanton 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"I'll Give a Million."
Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt.
Also
Gene Autry, "Prairie Moon."

State-Bethesda 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon," at 2, 5:10 and 8:30. Also Jones Family, "Down on the Farm" at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:55. "Inside the Maginot Line" (added).

Falls Church, Va.
State No Parking Worries Lee
"Shining Hour" Joan Crawford
"Too Hot to Handle" Gable, Lee

Arlington, Va.
Wilson 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
"Submarine Patrol"
Richard Greene.

Ashton 2166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1130
"If I Were King"
Ronald Colman.

Jesse Theater 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"Arkansas Traveler."
Bob Burns, Fay Bainter.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

Sylvan 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"Sing You Sinners"
Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

Palm Theater Del Ray
"You Can't Take It With You"
Jean Arthur, James Stewart.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

Newton 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"The Sisters"
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

Boro 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Continuous 2-11
"Down in Arkansas."

Hippodrome K Near 9th
Double Feature
Crosby, "Sing You Sinners."
Kay Francis, "Confession."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
Continuous 2-11
Dick Powell, "Hard to Get."

Arcade Crattsville, Md.
Continuous 2-11
"Just Around the Corner."

Richmond Alexandria Va.
Today, Tomorrow
B. Breen, "Breaking the Ice."

Reed Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2443
Today, Tomorrow, Wed.
Rainer, "The Great Waltz"
Free Parking Space—300 Cars

Milo Rockville, Md.
Continuous 2-11
"Just Around the Corner"

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
Continuous 2-11
B. Breen, "Submarine Patrol."

Directions Sidney Lust
Bernheimer's Theaters

AMUSEMENTS
Capitol Doors Open 9:45 A. M. . . . Come Early!
Happy Bell-Ringers!
Are these gay and grand screen gems with which you can blithely welcome 1939 . . .
Bring the Family to Loew's for Washington's Biggest Holiday Show Bargains
Loew's Capitol
Now
Mickey Rooney in Out West with the Hardys
with
Lewis Stone • Cecelia Parker
and the whole Happy Hardy family
Stage
Three Slate Bros.
Charles Carlile
24 Capitol Comets
Others
Loew's Palace
Now
The screen's greatest musical
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
in M-G-M's
"Sweethearts"
In Technicolor!
Loew's Columbia
Now
The Citadel
with
Robert Donat
Rosalind Russell
For additional information about theaters direct.
Warner Bros.

Budget Fight Won, Daladier Starts for Tunis

Cabinet Weathers Stormy Debate in Protracted Session

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 1.—Premier Daladier departed to proclaim France's firm hold on her empire today after intervening personally in Parliament to settle conflicts over the 1939 budget.

Delayed two hours by the debate in the Chamber of Deputies, Daladier finally entrained at noon for Toulon, where the cruiser Foch waited to carry him to Corsica and Tunisia—both mentioned in Italian agitation for French territory.

Daladier quietly boarded the Foch at Toulon and sailed at 11 p. m. while other members of the party followed aboard the cruiser Suffren.

With an escort of three destroyers the Foch was ordered to touch at Ajaccio and Bastia—both on France's Mediterranean island of Corsica—tomorrow and go on to Tunisia, the French protectorate in northern Africa, on Tuesday.

When the premier left, Parliament had not enacted the budget, but both Chamber and Senate completed the legislative action in quick succession a few hours later.

Final ordinary budget figures were established at 66,388,000,000 francs ($1,746,000,000) in estimated receipts as against 66,364,000,000 francs ($1,745,000,000) in expenditures.

Observers said passage of the budget in 18 days of session since the start of debate December 15 continued a speed record. Parliament adjourned until January 10.

Question Put Five Times

Daladier put the question of confidence to the Chamber five times, risking the life of his government to force the deputies into line.

Officially the session remained that of December 31, clocks having been stopped to fulfill the requirement that the budget be adopted before the start of the new year.

Rather than precipitate a cabinet crisis, the Chamber accepted the government's ruling on two major points.

"Hatchet committee" decrees for economy cuts were authorized until September 30, 1939. The application of an article requiring banks to declare accounts to the government for taxation was postponed until 1940.

The Chamber's vote of approval of the budget as a whole in the third reading was 372 to 228.

The ordinary budget, sent to the Senate for the third time, provided for expenses of 66,364,000,000 francs ($1,745,000,000) and receipts of 66,388,000,000 francs ($1,746,004,400), with an extraordinary budget of 27,000,000,000 francs ($710,100,000) to be covered by borrowing. Of the total, about 40,000,000,000 francs ($1,052,000,000) was destined for military purposes.

Daladier went before a separate meeting of the deputies of his Radical Socialist Party and won a promise of unanimous support for the government on all further budgets, solidifying the base of his majority.

With assurances the bill then would go through Parliament virtually intact, Daladier told the Radical Socialists he would "affirm publicly the policy of the government" during his western Mediterranean tour.

Stands Firm on Cessions

He had told the same group yesterday, in reference to the Italian territorial campaign that started November 3, that "France will not yield an inch of her territory."

Daladier went directly from Parliament to the railroad station.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, Air Minister Guy La Chambre and other ministers who had gone to the station once at 10 a. m., appeared again at noon to see the premier.

Daladier's departure was stripped of all ostentation, however, lest Italy take it as a provocation.

He was accompanied by only three members of his personal staff. Navy Minister Campinchi, Gen. Gaston Georges and Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of the air force general staff, had preceded the premier to Toulon.

The extent to which the tour was toned down was evidenced further by the fact that plans were announced for the first three days only. The rest of the journey remained indefinite.

There was no mention of military reviews, although it was assumed some would take place. Several occasions were provided for political addresses by the premier.

Day in Corsica

The schedule, as far as it is known, follows:

Sunday, 11 p. m. (6 p. m. E. S. T.)—Departure from Toulon, virtually without ceremony.

Monday, 7:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m., E. S. T.) Halt at Ajaccio for a two-hour visit.

Monday, 2:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m., E. S. T.)—Bastia; reception by delegations of the Corsican population, with an exchange of addresses.

Tuesday, 7 a. m. (2 a. m., E. S. T.)—Arrival at Bizerte, Tunisia; the party to proceed directly to Tunis for a reception by the authorities of the protectorate.

The premier's group was expected to travel into southern Tunisia Wednesday to inspect a fortified line facing the Italian North African possession of Libya, and then proceed through southern Algeria to Algiers and return via Toulon to Paris before British Prime Minister Chamberlain's trip to Rome, January 11-14.

French Envoy Warns Italy

Rome, Jan. 1 (AP).—Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Rome, gave Italy warning today France was ready to defend her property.

The envoy said France has wanted to improve her relations with Italy but "will not buy repose at any price." He spoke before members of the French colony in Rome at a reception in the embassy.

King Carol Given Fascist Salute By His Premier

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Fascist salute was introduced to the Rumanian royal court today.

Premier Miron Cristea and his ministers greeted King Carol with the salute when they went to the palace to wish the King health, long rule and success.

Another novelty was uniforms for cabinet members. They wore blue suits ornamented with much gold braid and "Napoleon" hats.

Couple Marks Golden Anniversary at Scene of Marriage

Post Staff Photo.

At Westminster Church Memorial Presbyterian Church last night a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Depue, of 306 Eleventh street southwest, on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in the church, which their families helped found. Left to right are Mrs. Harry V. Porter, the pastor's wife; Mrs. Edith Altman, Ladies' Aid Society president; Mrs. Depue, Neville D. Miller, her son-in-law; Mr. Depue, and the Rev. Mr. Porter

Arita Assails Britain, U.S. on Aid to China

Japanese Minister Declares Foreign Powers Policy Out-of-Date

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

ment of China, thus postponing the termination of the hostilities. In view of the fact that some powers, in their eagerness to safeguard their rights and interests in China have presented unreasonable requests regardless of the actual state of affairs in the zone of hostilities, or are trying to readjust the new situation created by the hostilities, on the basis of anachronistic ideas, we deeply feel the necessity of making strenuous efforts to correct their misunderstanding and regulate international relations."

Hopes for Peace

"With the advent of the third year of the China war," Arita concluded, "We welcome the establishment of the new order, which promises to bring peace to the Orient, and we pray for its successful future.

In a similar message, Navy Minister Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, declared that "it is imperative for Japan to insure its command of the western Pacific," and that the Japanese navy is therefore, "entrusted with heavier responsibilities than ever before."

"The present international situation in connection with the China hostilities is rather alarming," Admiral Yonai warned. "Third powers which have been extending assistance to Chiang Kai-shek are continually showing an unfriendly attitude toward Japan. They seem to be planning to interfere with Japan's constructive schemes in China, even hinting at armed intervention. Japan must therefore be ready to solve difficulties in establishing a new order. The imperial navy is doing its best to perfect an independent naval defense program."

Foreigners Unfriendly

The same note was struck by War Minister Gen. Seishiro Itagaki in his New Year message, in which he stated that "with the exception of the anti-Comintern nations, foreign powers are not friendly toward Japan, and certain of them are strengthening their Far Eastern armaments and endangering peace so that Japan's international situation is difficult and precarious."

Premier Fumimaro Konoye declared that Japan's policy is to continue to use force to exterminate the "accumulated evils in East Asia," and to co-operate with "those Chinese who share our ideals and aspirations." He expressed Japan's determination to succeed "in the work left us by our forefathers," and said new ideals were pushing Japan on toward the reconstruction of East Asia. The people of Japan would have to face greater restrictions in the New Year, he warned, to attain the national objective. Finance minister, Seihin Ikeda, also forecast new burdens.

The new year ushers in the year of the Rabbit, according to the Japanese animal Zodiac calendar, which Japanese generally interpret as a year of peace, following as it does upon the year of the tiger, which makes its exit.

Long Way to Go

Shanghai, Jan. 1 (AP).—Admiral Koshiro Omikawa, commander of Japan's China fleet, said in a New Year message today the Japanese still have a long way to go before reaching the "goal" of their "sacred campaign' in China.

The commander of the Japanese army in central China, Gen. Shunroku Hata, said, however, in his New Year message that further resistance by Chinese forces would be futile.

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Compromise Improbable

Tokyo, Jan. 1 (AP).—Authoritative quarters in Tokyo believe Japan will remain cold for the present to any negotiations, such as suggested by the United States, concerning the Japanese thesis that a "new order" exists in China.

The United States, in a note yesterday bluntly rejecting the Japanese "new order" theory, left the door open for negotiations by suggesting that if Japan desires to approach all interested treaty powers with a view to revision of existing agreements on China, Washington would consider it.

However, the general feeling here is that both Japan and the United States repeatedly have stated their positions and that any compromise or other arrangement is impossible for the present.

An authoritative source pointed out that the Chinese issue was not one merely between Japan and the United States, but that interests of other powers were involved and that therefore Japan for the time being was unable to discuss specific means of compromising.

King Honors A Riveter and Slights Wallis

Honors

Continued from Page 1.

appeal; Cecil Harmsworth, younger brother of the late Lord Northcliff and Lord Rothermere, and Sir Laurence Richard Philips, Welsh industrialist.

The two baronetcies went to John Donald Pollock, one of Scotland's greatest public benefactors, and Sir William Peter Rylands, one of the country's biggest iron and steel manufacturers.

Sir James Jeans, astronomer and mathematician, was one of two men honored with the order of merit, a rare honor limited to 24 holders. Admiral of the fleet, Lord Chatfield, was the second.

Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Capt. Harry Crookshank, parliamentary secretary for the mines department, were made privy councillors.

Diplomats Rewarded

Two diplomats were rewarded for their work during the September crisis. Sir Nevile Henderson, ambassador in Berlin, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, undersecretary for foreign affairs, were made Knights of the Grand Cross of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

Basil Cochrane Newtown, British minister in Prague, was made a knight commander of this order.

The September crisis also was recalled in the honoring of the F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, a member of the British mediation mission to Czecho-Slovakia during the summer, and William Strang, who accompanied Chamberlain on his historic airplane flights to Berchtesgaden, Godesburg and Munich. The two were made companions of the Bath.

Goebbels Predicts World Solution Of Jewish Issue

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Goebbels in an article in "12 Uhr Blatt" to be published Monday morning predicted an "international solution" of the Jewish problem in the future."

"International Jewry in the world must know that it cannot divert us from our resolution by loud outcries, by boycotts, by spiritual or political terror," wrote Goebbels in an introduction to the newspaper's symposium on the Jewish issue.

"Of course we believe that the Jew problem must be solved internationally. When and how that is to be done is a question of the future.

"We are convinced that it is indispensable for the vigor and strength of the nation that we fight against the parasitic race.

"If other peoples do not want to undergo this regeneration that is their affair. We have no intention of converting them to our view."

5 Ukraine Police Tried for Frame-up

Ukraine

Continued from Page 1.

denunciation. One persistent teacher, after three months in jail, protested to the Communist Party. By the time his protest had been investigated, Chechkalo had rigged up a complete dossier on "a counter-revolutionary Fascist youth organization" which never existed.

In another case an innocent father was arrested after his child had angered the wife of an important NKVD official by playing in her yard. The angered lady's husband obligingly persuaded one of his prisoners to sign a denunciation against the child's father. For good measure, he asked a colleague to obtain supporting statements from other prisoners. According to a press report, the officials "persuaded the prisoners to sign a statement."

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Queen Elizabeth Has Slight Cold

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth, suffering from a cold, was forced to remain indoors today at Sandringham House, where the royal family is spending the holidays. The cold was described as slight.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Paint the furniture and the woodwork with Mosco's Ultra Enamel.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Anglo-Italian Parley Held Only Gesture

No Immediate Results Expected From British Statesmen's Visit

By James M. Minifie

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Jan. 1.—With provision made for only one conversation on Janauary 11 between Premier Benito Mussolini and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax during the visit of the British statesmen to Rome, the official program, made public today, indicated the chief importance of the event would lie in the gesture rather than in the talks. The British guest will arrive January 11 and depart January 14.

The program, however, has been drawn up so provision can easily be made for extra conversations. Other events are not pressing, and more time for talks can be found without exciting the comment which would have been inevitable if other engagements had to be canceled.

To Register at Palace

The British statesmen will arrive by special train early on January 11 and will go at once to the Villa Madama, where they will stay. The same afternoon, after signing the register at the Royal Palace, they will be received by Mussolini in his offices at the Palazzo Venezia. Two or three hours will be available for talks before the official dinner which Il Duce will give at 9 p. m., to be followed by a reception.

On Thursday morning Chamberlain and Halifax will lay wreaths at the Pantheon and on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then they will be received by King Victor Emmanuel III, with whom they will have luncheon. In the afternoon a gymnastic display will be given at the Foro Mussolini by Italian youths. The gymnastics will be followed by a gala performance at the opera and by a supper given by Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister.

Dinner at Embassy

On Friday morning the British visitors will be received in audience by Pope Pius XI. In the afternoon they will visit the mineral, autarchy and land reclamation expositions before attending a reception to be given by the Governor of Rome. In the evening the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, will give a dinner. The two statesmen will leave Rome Saturday about noon.

It seems certain there will be no attempt by the British ministers to act as mediators between France and Italy, and it is not expected any detailed conclusions will be reached. It is maintained the visit is designed to further mutual understanding through quiet discussion and personal contact and to lay a groundwork on which a structure of improved friendship can be built up gradually.

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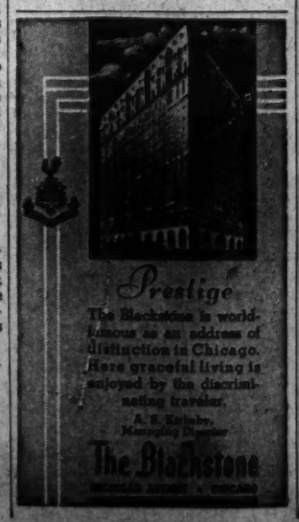
Army Will Send Only Observers to Navy Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.

War Department officials said yesterday Army observers, but no troops, would attend the Navy's maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Last year a battalion accompanied naval units to Caribbean islands to participate in landing maneuvers there. Officials said they believed information gained at that time was sufficient and that a repetition would be unnecessary. Army observers will be on hand, however.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A. S. Kaledy, Managing Director
The Blackstone

Franco Attacks On Valencia, Madrid Fronts

Seeks to Forestall Loyalist Diversion Against Segre Drive

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 1.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco tonight unleashed surprise drives on the long-quiet Madrid and Valencia fronts without relaxing his offensive in Catalonia, where more than 500,000 troops are locked in battle along a 90-mile front.

Insurgent dispatches from Saragossa said Franco ordered the Madrid and Valencia blows after learning the loyalists were organizing a "diversion offensive" to relieve the enemy pressure on Catalonia and Barcelona.

On the southeastern front, guarding the Mediterranean seaport of Valencia, the insurgents announced the capture of Castle Valldeuxo by the Galician army of Gen. Miguel Aranda.

The insurgent Castile army of Gen. Jose Varela was reported to be pressing eastward toward the Valencia coast from the southern Teruel sector to support Aranda's drive.

To the east of Madrid, where insurgent siege guns in the Guadarrama hills have been pouring shells into the city for several days, an insurgent advance was reported in the La Maranosa sector.

A dispatch from Saragossa said Franco understood the Loyalists planned an offensive on some new front in order to impress the democracies with the fact the government still is capable of taking the initiative. The loyalists, it was said, planned the offensive before the Rome visit of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain on January 11.

Franco's Burgos and Saragossa bases insisted the insurgent wars machine continued to press forward along the 90-mile Catalonian battlefront but said the enemy was taking advantage of the rugged terrain around Cubells in the north and Cogull in the south to strengthen government resistance.

Marines Enter Fight

The loyalists were said to be rushing naval units from the Cartagena marine base into the fighting lines, particularly in the rugged Lena Mountains to the east of the Grandella-Cogull sector, 35 miles inland from the Mediterranean seaport of Tarragona, which appears to be Franco's objective on the southern flank.

In the Cubells sector eight miles north of Balaguer, along the vital highway from Lerida to Puigcerda and the French frontier, the loyalists asserted all insurgent thrusts had been repulsed despite the overwhelming strength of Franco's artillery and motorized units.

On the lower Segre front, the loyalists said, Franco's Italian divisions struck repeatedly at the loyalist positions in an attempt to take Cogull, 12 miles south of Lerida, but were thrown back with heavy losses. The Italians were admitted to have taken a hill outside Cogull but the loyalists said it was recaptured, along with many prisoners and large quantities of ammunition and supplies, in a counter-assault.

Golden Wedding in Loudoun County

Post Staff Photo.

Five generations of one family yesterday celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kidwell at Sterling, Va. Left to right are Mrs. Kidwell, 70; Mr. Kidwell, 75; Mrs. Olivia Adrain, of Leesburg, Va., Mrs. Kidwell's mother; Mrs. T. A. Daniel, a daughter; Miss Madolin Maffett, a great-granddaughter, and Miss Frances Maffett, a daughter, all of Leesburg. The Kidwells were married New Year's Day, 1889, during a holiday trip to Washington, when they had to rout the license clerk from his home. Kidwell, employed at the Arlington County Experimental Farm 18 years, will retire next month

Onward Sweep of China War Biggest 1938 News to Soviet

Full Responsibility for 'Atrocities,' Says Red Army Paper, Rests on Democracies, Particularly England

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 1.—The onward sweep of the "second imperialist war" in China was viewed as a dominant feature of 1938 in a summary published today by the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star.

This war, it said, "flames of which already are illuminating the horizons of Asia, Europe and America," actually was started by the Fascist bloc of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

"But the full responsibility for its outbreak and its atrocities," Red Star continued, "rests on the governments of 'democratic' countries—particularly on the ruling circles of England.

"They were indulgent toward Japanese militarists when they attacked China, hoping they would succeed in directing the aggression northward against Soviet Russia.

"They helped Italian Fascists to suppress Ethiopia. They betrayed Spain. They sold Austria. They surrendered Czecho-Slovakia to rapacious German fascism.

"And each time the Fascist beast has opened its bloody maw a new victim has been thrown in.

"Such feeding of animals seeking prey in all directions is called 'pacification' . . .

"World fascism is sharpening swords and sabers against us, but we calmly and confidently look forward to a new year of struggle and victory."

Soviet Youth Given Atheist's Guidance

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP).—Soviet Russian boys and girls were admonished today by Emelyan Yaroslavsky, head of the militant Godless League, "to be obedient to your parents, providing they advise you to do something useful."

In an article in the antireligious newspaper Bezbozhnik, Yaroslavsky, sought to give Soviet children guidance in the new year and banish their doubts as to where to draw the line between parental obedience and good citizenship.

Arabs Kill Inspector, Miss British Chief

Col. Tegart Narrowly Escapes Shots From Ambush in Palestine

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Jan. 1.—Sir Charles Tegart, famed for suppression of terrorism in Bengal and builder of the electrified Tegart wall in Palestine, had a narrow escape in an ambush yesterday in which an aide was killed.

Accompanied by Col. James Brunskill and Inspector William Fonderson, Sir Charles was traveling by automobile on the road between Nablus and Jerusalem when the car was forced to halt for an obstruction.

A fusillade of shots immediately was directed at the car from the roadside, instantly killing Fonderson. The others, who answered the attack with revolver fire, escaped injury. Sir Charles and Col. Brunskill returned to Jerusalem with Fonderson's body.

Col. Tegart came to Jerusalem in December, 1937, to reorganize Palestine's police force. He built the Tegart wall to keep Arab rebels out of Palestine. The wall, which cost the British more than $500,000, traverses the Galilee and Nablus districts and extends to the Syrian frontier.

It consists of scores of miles of triple rows of barbed wire fences, with some parts electrified. If the wire is cut in any place, an electric signal is supposed to flash at the nearest British outpost indicating the exact location of the break.

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In appreciation—of your unfailing loyalty, we are determined to always maintain this store as one of the foremost shopping places in the country—"A Store Worthy of the Nation's Capital."
To one and all, we wish
A Happy New Year

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 2, 1939.

Teachers As Unionists

One question that arises regarding the action of Prof. John L. Childs, in resigning his membership in the American Federation of Teachers, is why he and two other members of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, kept their action dark. The actual resignation of Dr. Childs, who has long been a leading advocate of trade unionism for teachers, took place last spring. It became public knowledge only last week.

Possibly Dr. Childs' desire not to provide ammunition for the Dies Committee explains his reluctance to announce earlier that an alleged infiltration of communistic elements in the New York teachers' unions is responsible for his resignation. Officials of the unions indignantly deny the charge. They intimate that there is a connection between the decision of Prof. Childs publicly to dissociate himself from connection with the suspect teachers' organization and an anticipated purge of radicals from the staff of Teachers College. One would have to be very familiar with the local situation to pass judgment on this issue.

But, regardless of the motives that now induce Prof. Childs to publicize the reasons for his resignation, the incident calls attention to the peculiar difficulties involved in attempts to organize professional workers into unions. As an educator who has actively furthered union organization, and acquired a reputation for radicalism among his colleagues, Prof. Childs certainly cannot be regarded as a "red-baiter." Nevertheless his announcement that he unexpectedly found himself in a teachers' organization dominated by a "Stalinist group" will be of the greatest assistance to those who charge that Communist infiltration has gone much further in this country than is generally realized.

Teachers, especially in the lower schools, are in many places greatly in need of the support afforded by unions. At the same time they stand in a special relation to the public, setting them apart from manual workers. They are engaged in performing important public services which preclude exercise of the right to strike. Moreover, the teacher, because of his unconscious power to mould the thinking of undeveloped minds, has a special obligation to preserve balanced judgment and to avoid identification with any propagandist movement.

Certainly no responsible teacher wishes to be affiliated with an organization into which communistic elements have insidiously penetrated for the sake of furthering revolutionary aims. Such association could only serve to cast discredit on the teaching profession far outweighing any benefits which organization might bring. If the incident at Teachers College serves further to discredit the "popular front" idea, ardently advocated by Communists precisely because it assists them to capture what are sometimes called "liberal" movements, it will prove of much more than local importance.

Irate Iran

One of the dreadful things about bad puns is that they are far more likely to be repeated than good ones. Apparently that is why the inclination of some French newspapers to play upon the words "chat" and "Shah," which in that language sound alike, has led for the second time in two years to suspension of diplomatic relations between the Shah of Iran's country and France.

Since the vice of punning is well-nigh universal and since virtually every language has a word that sounds something like "Shah" it may come to the point where there will be few left in the world with whom the Iranians can remain on speaking terms. That, however, would not obviate the difficulty for in any event they would continue speaking to one another. One can imagine, for example, the following conversation between two patriotic Iranians over brass coffee cups:

IRANIAN A. What a fine day, effendi.

IRANIAN B. In just what sense do you mean that word "fine." Are you aware that in English it rhymes with "swine?"

IRANIAN A (so astounded that he spills his coffee into his lap). Allah forbid! I swear that nothing was farther from my——

IRANIAN B (mollified). There, there, effendi, I spoke hastily. Forgive me. I'm all a bundle of nerves. Too much of this strong coffee, I dare say. Dear me, look what I have made you do to your new trousers.

IRANIAN A. Oh, pshaw, that's nothing.

IRANIAN B (rising in sudden frenzy and knocking over the inlaid table, the coffee pot and the hookah). What was that you said? What was that?

Trade Is Reciprocal

No rational person is going to get overly excited by reports from Rome and Berlin predicting a large-scale German and Italian trade offensive in Latin America.

In the first place, these reports exude an aroma of wishful thinking. The totalitarian powers have convinced themselves, or at least have sought to convince their people, that the Lima parley was "a lost battle for the United States." Perhaps it is to give that idle assertion a semblance of fact that Italy announces a commercial treaty with Uruguay immediately on the heels of the recent Pan-American Conference. This is expected, by Rome, to triple the present annual trade between the two countries. And if it does so, Italian commerce with Uruguay would be more important than that of this Latin-American country with the United States, assuming the latter does not rise above the 1938 figures.

But, even so, the general prospect would in no sense be alarming. Despite all the efforts of the totalitarian states, trade of the United States with Latin America in 1937 was approximately double that of Germany, Italy and Japan combined. There are indications that the disproportion will grow even greater. That will depend on the United States as much as on Latin America, since those countries will not buy much more of our commodities unless they can also sell more of their own to us. And if we will not, or cannot, take their surpluses, they will naturally seek other outlets.

There is a danger that reasonable hostility to totalitarianism may lead us to take a wholly unreasonable view of the Latin-American trade picture. The Lima conference has shown that the other 20 republics share with the United States, in varying measure, a dislike of the precepts and practices of the Nazi and Fascist regimes. But that does not for a moment mean they will not do business with Germany, Italy and Japan. Such business, provided it is peaceful commerce, devoid of political propaganda, is obviously in the general interest of prosperity and peace.

There is a real possibility that we may exaggerate the Fascist trade menace while, at the same time, minimizing the more serious obstacles in the way of increased American trade with our southern neighbors. Among these is natural unwillingness to open our markets to Latin-American products competitive with our own. If Italy, for instance, is ready to buy Uruguayan wool and we are not, then wool will go from Uruguay to Italy and, under the barter system, Italian products will flow back in return. The most efficacious way to combat such a trend, were it desirable to do so, would be for this country to accept more Uruguayan wool products. On such a development, however, the domestic interests vitally concerned would properly expect to be consulted.

711 Lives Saved

Gloomy and tragic as it was in many respects, the year 1938 should be memorable in Washington for at least one fine achievement. According to Health Officer Ruhland's preliminary calculations, it was the healthiest year in the history of the community, so far as health can be measured by death rate indices.

More than 700 lives were saved in 1938. To be specific, if the death rate had remained the same as it was in 1937, a total of 711 fewer persons would have greeted the New Year. This means a decline in the general death rate from 14 per 1,000 population to 12.7 during the first 11 months of 1938. The decrease in infant deaths alone was 119. There were 209 fewer victims of pneumonia. Fatal cases of meningitis dropped from 29 to 9 and similar gains were registered in the cases of whooping cough, diphtheria, measles and typhoid fever. In no instance was an increase in deaths from any one cause reported.

Viewed from any angle, this is an accomplishment for which the city may be truly thankful. And it is evident that a considerable portion of the thanks should go to the Health Department under the capable direction of Dr. Ruhland. Health conditions fluctuate to some extent from year to year. But this consistent record of improvement represents much more than a stroke of good fortune. It undoubtedly reflects also the conscientious efforts of the Health Department to bring contagion under control, to provide treatment for indigent victims of disease and to extend the public understanding of health problems.

Relatively slight progress was made in coping with the two most prevalent causes of death—cancer and tuberculosis. In the case of tuberculosis particularly this slow improvement, gratifying as it is, doubtless reflects the continued inadequacy of treatment. More patients are now being admitted to the Glenn Dale Sanitoria, but even when these institutions are filled to capacity many victims of this plague will still lack the care essential to their recovery.

Heartening as is the 1938 record, therefore, it represents only a beginning in the community's better health campaign. It illustrates the fact that, to a large extent, public health can be purchased, and thus accentuates the need for more funds for that purpose.

The Business Outlook

Business conditions today show a marked contrast to those prevailing a year ago. At that time the country was feeling the effects of severe declines in commodity and security prices, while the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial activity had fallen to 84 per cent of the 1923-25 average, from an August level of 117.

But since last May, when the index of industrial activity stood at only 76, a rapid and sustained rise in business brought the November index to 103. And it is expected that December will show further gains.

Not only has there been a pronounced quickening of the tempo of business, but the atmosphere of pessimism that led to last year's gloomy prophecies of worse trials ahead has given place to a moderate degree of optimism in regard to the prospects for further improvement.

If the extent and permanence of business recovery could be gauged solely by changes in industrial activity the outlook would appear very bright indeed. However, there are many causes of disquiet that account for the tempered enthusiasm with which business analysts and executives view the prospect ahead.

One of the major grounds for anxiety is the realization that Government spending is responsible to a large degree for the recent business upturn. A year ago worry about unbalanced budgets was not in evidence. In the spring, however, President Roosevelt launched his emergency spending program. As a result, the present fiscal year will end with a deficit probably well in excess of $3,000,000,000.

After nine years of deficit financing, with the prospect of budget balancing still receding, it is impossible to avoid doubts as to the permanence of gains secured by a steady outpouring of Federal funds. The question that calls insistently for an answer is how long such spending can continue without bringing about financial collapse.

The inability to provide work in private industry for millions of unemployed is also a matter of deep concern. The work relief appropriation of $1,450,000,000 will soon be exhausted and another large sum will be needed to cover the requirements of the last five months of the fiscal year. By the end of next June it is estimated that the WPA will have spent $7,000,000,000 since the date of its organization in May, 1935.

Expansion of business activity has, it is believed, provided about 1,000,000 additional jobs during the past five months. Both the public works program and the private construction industry are expected directly or indirectly to absorb a good many more unemployed in the near future. Nevertheless, the numbers out of work will undoubtedly remain abnormally high, entailing a correspondingly heavy drain upon public resources.

There are other clouds along the economic horizon that depress the spirits of observers. Prices of farm products have been severely deflated, while the farmers' 1938 cash income is estimated to be 13 per cent below that of 1937. Moreover, the effort of the Administration to lift prices of grains and cotton by removing surpluses from the market has given rise to new and difficult problems. The 11,000,000 bales of cotton now in the hands of the Government have rightly been called the number one agricultural problem of the country.

There is good reason, therefore, for the qualified thanksgivings evoked by the upward trend of business. Men of vision are thinking about the long-term prospects instead of the short-time gains. They ask whether a recovery supported by Government spending can ever become self-sustaining. They wonder, too, whether the taxes made necessary by heavy spending programs are compatible with steady business improvement.

Time alone can supply answers to such questions. But it is certain that some painful adjustments lie ahead of the country before there can be any assurance that a solid foundation has been laid for a well-balanced recovery not dependent upon ephemeral stimuli.

One Dollar Heroes

From the New Yorker.

Strange indeed are some of the ideas that come to inhabit the human skull, and none for a long time has been stranger than the one contained in an advertisement we read last week in a magazine called Cue.

"Fictionize yourself!" it said. "Novelist will mail original unpublished short story in which you are the heroine or hero, $1. Send photograph or description of hair, height, hobby, profession. Box 109C."

We can think of no lovelier experience than to read a short story in which we are the hero, free from debt and the crowding infirmities of middle age, untroubled by the state of the world, only certain that we are going to get the girl in the end. It is probably the literature of escape in its perfect form. We are about 5 feet 10, Box 109C, a blond bankrupt with an old saber wound on his right cheek. The girl had better look like Christina Rossetti; the time should be about 1870; the locale, Graustark.

Hello, Father!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Sociological Music

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter appeared recently in The Post, signed by Claus Bogel, in criticism of a recent program given by the National Symphony Orchestra. While commending the general excellence and rendition of the program, exception was taken to a selection entitled, "Scenes of Poverty and Toil," of which the subtitles were "Breadline," "Sweatshops," "Lame Beggar," "Wanton," "Street Gang." Mr. Bogel mildly stated his "reactions to the concatenation of horrible noises brought to mind only visions of a large dose of Epsom salts." Very good, Mr. Bogel.

Seriously, could any more unlovely realism of titles be imagined? In this already shot-to-pieces world, will music, coerced to such texts, add to our pleasure, serenity, uplift? Granted modern music has changed its technique, would this suggest an inner core, boldly offensive?

Should such profanation of music be encouraged through performance? The article stated the applause for this selection was "comparatively meager." Evidently not wanted; and, if so, why given? In contrast think of the majestic, somber roll of Bach music, the dominance of Beethoven symphonies, the nostalgic delicacy of Schubert's "Unfinished," the fragrance and loveliness of spring flowers in the Schumann concerto, the romantic incense of Berlioz's "Fantastic," the limpid freshness of Mendelssohn's "Fingals Cave." Such music, indeed, is soul-gripping, and to be heard again and again. And if more modern music is wanted as contrast to the older school, the one happily given by the National Orchestra entitled "Pastorales," by Freed, would suggest evocation of pleasant things, vignettes of delicate mood and color, of enchantment and charm.

No, music is a live, sensitive element and must suffer humiliation from forced association with such texts as "Scenes of Poverty and Toil." A finely attuned musical audience will suffer. A sensitive director will suffer (and Hans Kindler is a sensitive director). The box office will suffer.

What Beethoven said of his great Mass when he gave this to the world would seem to cover the ground: "It came from the heart, may it reach the heart."

OTTO TORNEY SIMON.
Washington, Dec. 28.

To Mark Time's Flight.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just to mark the flight of time, what happened to that plank in the Democratic platform calling for a 25 per cent cut for all Government jobholders?

And by the way, do you think if politicians and others feeding at the United States taxpayers' trough were paid what they are worth that they would work that cheap?

The chair-warmers, Government groundhogs, peanut politicians and professional patriots are flitting about in the heights but riding high for a fall, intoxicated with their delusions of grandeur and their superiority complex and psychopathic egotism.

The plain people will have to put up with this until the incoming Congress puts the New Deal down for the count and gives America back to the real Americans.

B. J. LAWLOR.
Washington, Dec. 31.

Ways of Living In The South

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "C. B. B." asked through your columns for "exact places in the South by States and counties where Negroes live in a state lower than savage tribes," and "what savage tribes serve as a basis of comparison?"

Too frequently some of us who are well fed, well housed, free and enjoy a feeling of security within the laws of our democratic Government, imagine that peoples who are brought into contact with civilization ought to be happier. It is even postulated by many that Negroes torn from their tribal life in Africa ought to be thankful to be brought into America as serfs or slaves.

Italy's rape of Ethiopia and Belgium's terrible Congo rule under Leopold are two instances where the civilizing influences for exploitation purposes have been more cruel and detrimental than the primitive life preceding civilization.

In our own land, the life of Negroes, and often of poor whites, is so circumscribed that we can hardly realize the dull, sodden existence they endure. "Tobacco Road" but poorly portrays the low worm of communal life lived in some sections of our enlightened land. As for specific instances of uncivilized life in the midst of civilization, I have seen in nearby Virginia children 9 or 10 years old, who had never heard of God or Christ.

In an old windowless log hut an old man lay dead two days before the county knew of it. Two or three years ago a Negro brutally murdered three Negroes near Merrifield, and the occasion did not warrant a half inch of space in any newspaper, and when finally caught, only a few years were meted out as punishment to the slayer.

Visit some of the Negro schools in hundreds of counties in the South and compare them with the schools for white children in the same counties. Read the report of the National Emergency Council; the pamphlet entitled "Elementary Education For Negroes Under Jeannes Supervisors," a publication of the Office of Education, and a hundred other surveys of health and living conditions among Negroes in the South.

In fact, to bear out my charge that living for some people in a civilized community is worse than living in uncivilized existence, one has only to visit some of the alley dwellers right within the shadow of the Capitol.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Dec. 27.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All right, Mr. C. B. B., you asked for it, and here it is:

"Segregated on trains, street cars, buses, in schools, churches, theaters and railway waiting rooms, to mention a few and then provided with fourth-class accommodations, or none at all."

"Discriminated against in industry and business, denied admission to skilled labor unions even though he is fully capable, forced to accept a far lower pay for similar work—or pay so low that to exist is a grave problem. Forced to live in the Negro 'slum' sections of town with its filth and grave problem where compared to the Old World ghetto, the ghetto would seem like heaven."

"Exploited and disfranchised for 70 years, even denied the protection of the United States Government against being lynched or executed without benefit of trial by his peers, which the Constitution of the United States guarantees every man."

No, this isn't barbarous Nazi Germany, but just the good old U. S. A., particularly the South. The person who wrote the above is Mr. William E. Lee, a white citizen of Louisville, Ky., and it appeared in the "Point of View" column of the Courier-Journal. I am not a Negro.

OSCAR LAPIROW.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Ickes And The Nazis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You say in your issue of December 23 that if Germany does not like the rampant anti-Nazi sentiment in this country, then she should close her embassy here and break off diplomatic relations. Not many Americans would mind, you say, and I hasten to say that I am one of them. Like millions of others, I have been nauseated by the Ku Klux Klan tactics of the Nazis.

However, there is one thing that disturbs me, and that is the character of the man who has brought about this latest crisis in German-American relations. Ickes may be a good and sincere man, but I find it impossible to admire him. I have often wondered why. Is it because he, the most violent critic of Hitler, has himself impressed me as a would-be dictator?

I remember reading a few years ago that Ickes had set up in the Interior Department an espionage service that was likened to Germany's Gestapo. I remember, too, that he more than any New Dealer tried to arouse class hatred in this country with speeches like his diatribe against the "Sixty Families." And I also remember that he was conspicious in the disastrous New Deal "purge," one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of intolerance in our country's political history.

In the fight, Ickes accused Senator Tydings and Representative Howard Smith of trying to "muscle in" on credit for New Deal reforms. Representative Smith properly reminded him that he, an erstwhile Republican and Bull Mooser, had himself "muscled in" on the Democratic Party.

Apparently Ickes, who already directs more functions than any other man in the Cabinet, is now trying to "muscle in" on Secretary of State Hull's province of foreign affairs. Frankly I don't like it, and I believe a Gallup poll would show that a lot of other Americans feel the same way. Let Ickes take care of his Indian reservations, his national parks and his other duties, and let President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull do the talking for this country on foreign relations.

FORMER BLUEJACKET.
Washington, Dec. 23.

Disturbing Sentence

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This morning, while nibbling the toast and sipping the coffee, I read your editorial entitled, "Brenda and Oldfather," and the reading went along as smoothly as the flow of a placid stream through a gentle vale, until I came upon one sentence, whereupon I uttered an involuntary "Bah!" (or maybe it was just "Ah!") spilled some coffee on the table, and swallowed a crumb of toast down the wrong channel.

The disturbing sentence is this: "Extravagance can no longer be justified by the specious argument that it makes work for those employed in the luxury trades."

Now, is this a subtle bit of propaganda for the New Deal, a flank attack upon their bete noir, the economic royalists? Or is it, on the contrary, a covert attempt to sap the foundations of New Deal philosophy by alluding to the argument for extravagant spending as "specious?"

Years and years ago, a French economist (I wish I could remember his name) threw a flood of light upon this specious (lend me that word, won't you?) philosophy of spending, in a little book entitled, "What We See, and What We Do Not See." There is no use, of course, in recommending that the New Dealers read the book; but if there were anywhere a good-sized edition of the work, it might be used to good purpose in a manner similar to the use made of Fox's "Book of Martyrs" in the battle of Brandywine. EDMUND C. BURNETT.
Washington, Dec. 30.

The Post Impressionist

Washington Honeymoon: 1890 Style

THE COMING OF CONGRESS always brings memories to me of the time when we, too, came to Washington with the Fifty-third Congress. Thoughts crowd so fast upon me I scarcely know where to begin, or how to tell the thrilling experience of that first trip from Carson, Nev., and the delightful three months we remained that session in Washington.

Grover Cleveland was then President. My husband was private secretary to Senator Stephen M. White, of California. I was a sophomore in the University of California—at least, that is what I might have been. But what was a college degree compared with a honeymoon trip and three months residence in Washington. I guess I was the envy of all my friends (everyone wants to come to Washington).

We were married in the evening at my father's home. I was gayly decorated with many lovely flowers sent me from California. My husband was in full dress and my wedding gown was of beautiful white oriental silk. We left Carson a few days later and from Reno we took a morning train on the old Central Pacific. All secretaries and some others traveled on passes those days.

Two through trains daily on the Central Pacific was the order of those times. To me our train seemed very attractive and the Pullman was luxurious. All cars were then of wood and profusely decorated. At one end of the car was the drawing-room, at the other the gentlemen's smoking cabin. No ladies smoked those days. The whole train was lighted with oil lamps.

After leaving the foothills of the Sierras the desert land became quite monotonous and rather tedious. The following morning we came to Great Salt Lake. Nearly all day long we traveled around its northern shore and finally arrived at Ogden. Leaving Ogden, we were soon in Weber Canyon with its beautiful scenery, especially the Devil's Slide and ravines and rock formations.

Observation cars were not even thought of then. Accustomed as I was to mountain scenery, the grandeur of the Rockies was breathtaking. The weather grew colder and colder and snow covered the land. Most of the trains then carried no diners. For our meals we walked to the station restaurants through paths made in snow higher than our heads. The menus included (in season) mountain trout, sage hens, wild ducks, venison steaks, roast grouse—everything that could be provided was listed on the $1 dinner. Pay your money and take your choice—all you could eat.

After about four days we arrived in Chicago, remained there a few days sightseeing, and then came on to Washington—the very name was magic. More than a week of sightseeing in Washington before Congress convened; we were on the go constantly. Like all bridal couples, we went to Mount Vernon by boat and saw everything that was to be seen in a leisurely manner. We spent a day in Alexandria and also visited Arlington. Much of that famous cemetery that now is covered with marble monuments was then rolling hills of open country.

The public conveyances then in Washington were cable and horse-drawn street cars and cabs, with the exception of an electric line out Eighteenth street to Chevy Chase by way of a country lane that is now spacious Connecticut avenue. The street car lines extended as far north as Florida avenue. All of Washington Heights, Lanier Heights and Columbia Heights was open country, with here and there an old house to mark the headquarters of some plantation or ancient farm. Henderson's Castle, famous even then for its lavish entertainments, was an outlying landmark.

When Congress arrived the rush for rooms was in order, for telephones were very scarce and there were no autos to make selection easy. There was a dearth of good hotels and those that existed were very high priced. Most rooms rented for from $15 to $30 per month, without board, and 10-room furnished houses located in fashionable districts like Dupont Circle and Massachusetts avenue brought from wealthy Senators as much as $250 to $350, and those were the days of the one hundred-cent dollar.

The salary of members of Congress for years before and until recent times was $5,000 a year; that of a private secretary or clerk from $100 to $175 per month. A few who also served as clerks to important committees were paid as much or more than $200 per month.

There were real Americans in those days and the personnel of Congress, elected in the old way, not by direct primary, was of a very high order. Taken as a whole, they were, most of them, cultured, highly educated and most dignified.

Of all these memories one is outstanding—my first attendance at a diplomatic reception at the White House. I wore my lovely wedding dress. The guests were packed together for hours, so it seemed, so closely we could not move. Finally the line commenced to move. Slowly but surely I was drawn with it closer and closer to the President. My name was announced and my hand was clasped by Grover Cleveland.

I was in a sort of daze—scarcely realizing where I was. Then my hand was taken by the hand of Mrs. Cleveland and I looked into the beautiful, sweet, smiling face of the President's wife. She was not many years older than myself. I had read all about her marriage, and all the lovely things written of her, when I was about 16, but nothing that had been written could compare with her as I saw her that night.

Washington in those days was a delightful Southern city with leisurely habits. Class distinction was very marked. The best in music and drama was required. Dressing for dinner and the theater was the order. While transportation was slower, there seemed plenty of time and rushing was unheard of. Courtesy and kindness abounded. Drug stroes were drug stores, not rapid-fire restaurants. Street accidents were very infrequent. Thoroughfares were safe. There was no blowing of horns to make red lights change to green. All told, Washington was a charming place in which to live in the days of the gay nineties.

ISABEL LIKENS GATES.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Thoughts On Fires

THE FASCINATION of fire on a hilltop with which some of the Germans celebrated Christmas is not a total mystery, although it is hard to realize that the mere sight of flame against the snow and pines aroused religious feeling in people who make such angry boast of their intelligence and civilization.

PEGLER

Fires were great events in a little town where I once lived, and the people always were churned in a way easier to understand than to confess. Fires provided excitement to relieve the monotony, but that wasn't all. The fire bell was a big church bell on a high, windmill frame with a loose clapper worked by two ropes, and when it rang a strange stir ran through the blood. People would stop dead for an instant and then start on the run for the town hall, which contained the fire wagon and the dog pound or, if the fire was visible in the sky, would streak off that way. It was a distinction to ring the fire bell and men and boys would race to be first to the ropes.

THE FIRST ONES on the scene would throw furniture out the windows until the fire got too hot, and the men coming up with the engine would drop the sucker into the cistern, pond or lake and pump for a while. Others would form bucket lines and fling little spits of water until those in front were compelled to fall back with a sense of having done their best and give themselves over to the joy of watching the flames eat the walls of a neighbor's home.

They never did put out a fire, and every building that ever caught fire burned to ash. They would squabble and punch one another around for the important and dramatic duty of holding the nozzle, which gave only a little squirt of water at best and sometimes would die off entirely as the men on the pump handles got tired and wrangled over whose turn it was to pump a spell.

BUT THE ENTIRE population of the village would stand in a circle around the doomed premises to watch. Even in the dead of night mothers and children would turn out, winter or summer, to give themselves over to the enjoyment of a fire, and one winter night when a summer hotel burned, 12 miles down the lake, our fire engine went clanging down there over the ice, hitched behind the express wagon, with cutters and farm bobs racing before and behind and people stumbling along on foot toward the beautiful glare in the sky. It was too long a haul for the foot passengers, and they would give up after one, two or three miles, realizing sadly that they could not make it in time to see anything but charred and smoking ruins.

The desire to be helpful, to rescue possessions, could not have been very important in the crowd emotions at our fires. They lingered on and on, excited, fascinated and chattering long after everyone had been driven back from the burning house, and the boys and men would throw stones through the windows to hear the crash and see the flames rush out. A falling ridge pole or wall and the shower of sparks would bring cheers.

TORNADOES were different. When the greasy green dusk gathered and the air lay dead at the approach of a big wind the people had a sense of individual danger and were oppressed until the blow passed on. The tornadoes always passed us by, but other little towns were ripped to splinters and people were killed, and everyone knew that they whipped around erratically and might strike anywhere. Tornadoes weren't safe or beautiful, but fires, particularly at night, and more so in winter with the snow for a background, were personally harmless and events of great spiritual delight.

I saw and felt the fascination of a German fire-show on a snowy mountain the night they closed their terribly ironic winter olympic spectacle at Garmisch. Paul Gallico and I had started down the slopes to town to write our pieces and had gone a mile or so when the mountain erupted into flame and sound.

IT HAD BEEN announced as fireworks, and we thought we might safely skip that to save time, but after a backward glance we stopped and stood there—but with queer sensations as the lights arched into the sky, higher and higher, more and more gorgeous, tinting the snow, and the faint, distant, hysterical "Heils" of thousands of Germans tinkled against the solmn boom of artillery concealed in the folds of the hills.

Unbelievers though we were, we felt the pull of it and sensed the power of the spectacle of the Hitler-true Germans standing with the Fuehrer in their very midst, shrieking and weeping for joy as the mountain blazed and artillery stirred their ancient instinct to burn, crush and conquer.

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Williams Flies High For First '39 Dawn

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Maj. Al Williams, ace flier, greeted 1939's first sunrise 22,300 feet in the air with the thermometer 18 below. For the past six years Williams has greeted the year's first sunrise in his plane. Today's flight took 14 minutes and 3 seconds.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I couldn't find your heating pad—so I put in the waffle iron!"

Cities Of America

By Eugene Pharo

II—Philadelphia: HomebodyMetropolis

(This is the second of a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of some modern cities. The first on Cleveland, by Theodoree Hall, was published December 26. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

THEY SAY RUDYARD KIPLING wasn't made poet laureate of England because he had referred to Queen Victoria as "The Widow of Windsor." By the same token there are Philadelphians who squirm when they hear their town called "Philly." Just the same, when you try to characterize the town as a whole, and the more than 2,000,000 persons who live in it, you have to resign yourself to its being "Philly." The fact that there are Philadelphians who come from Philadelphia, and others who say they are from "North Philly" or "West Philly" or "South Philly," reveals the paradoxical lack of unity in a city distinguished by its uniformity.

The metropolis is composed of a lot of what formerly were independent villages and boroughs, such as Port Richmond, Northern Liberties, Bridesburg, Tacony, Point Breeze, Kensington, Germantown and half a dozen more whose names are less picturesque. You can tell a lot about a person even now, if you know what section he comes from, provided it is one in which he was born and grew up.

Most persons think of Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell and Benjamin Franklin walking up High street with loaves of bread under his arms, as characterizing Philadelphia. Or they may think of Lord Howe and his officers making merry with the ladies of Philadelphia society during the Revolution, while Gen. Washington camped uncomfortably at Valley Forge; or of the crush of soldiers who surrounded Independence Hall when the war was over and menacingly demanded their pay—so intimidating the Congress that it formed the intention of having a territory of its own, where it could be neither fired upon nor voted against.

SOME MAY FOLLOW the history of the town through the nineteenth century and revel in thoughts of Poe, Godey's Ladies' Book, Walt Whitman, or follow on until the twentieth century in proud consciousness of the literary, medical, legal and commercial lights who have lent luster to the more select chapters of the town's history. Names of Stephen Girard, Robert Morris, William Penn, Boies Penrose, Owen Wister, Agnes Repplier and all the Drexels and Biddles and Pauls may mingle in a confused saraband of historical, political and social significance.

To these persons Philadelphia never, under any circumstances, is "Philly." But they and their ideas and recollections no longer reveal the essential nature of this sprawling giant of a town, with its smelly rivers, its bandbox houses, its monotony, its bilious drinking water, and its periodic political scandals. Most of them no longer even live in the town, although some may have town houses or apartments in the neighborhood of Rittenhouse Square and in a very few neighborhoods not too far away, where they are seldom in residence, but which do mirror the Philadelphia of their dreams. If you want to locate these Philadelphians you have to go out of Philadelphia, to the Main Line, and Chestnut Hill, and Whitemarsh, where there is evidence of the kind of life they think of as Philadelphian.

WHILE THEY MAY STILL come into town to stage their assembly ball; have season tickets for the Philadelphia orchestra; give coming out parties at the Ritz-Carlton or the Bellevue-Stratford, the town itself is occupied with other things. For example, efforts are made to symbolize Philly by such things as the annual Mummers' parade, which traditionally takes place on New Year's Day. Such efforts have been only partially successful, it is true, but they have their roots in the town's soil just as firmly as has the charity ball or the Academy of Music. The difference is that Mummers' parade grew up among the ash-cart drivers, truckers, stevedores, ward-heelers, brewery workers, and similar spritely spirits in "South Philly;" persons who continue to give flavor to the town, and who never will be commuters.

It grew out of the custom that started in England, of giving license to the king of misrule on New Year's Eve. Bands of toughs got into the habit throughout downtown Philly of roaming the streets at the turn of the year and treating roughly merchants and pedestrians who would not stand and deliver tribute. In the end some official with a real instinct for government decided to encourage the gangs to form clubs and put on an annual pageant. The Mummers' parade resulted; and now, if anyone suffers, it is the huskies who dress themselves as lightly as ballet dancers and cavort down the wintry vista of Broad street. Their "takings" today are in cash prizes awarded by the city.

THE HEAVY FRIVOLITY of New Year's Day and its canny and profitable nature are not too far removed from another annual custom, that centers in John Wanamaker's ecclesiastical department store. This is the singing of Christmas carols in a central court, by thousands of Christian shoppers, while trading is still being done in the last twenty minutes of the evening hour. Vested choirs, and an orchestra there embellish the Christmas story in an atmosphere of Christmas profit, while a huge pipe organ throbs through the immense edifice. Philadelphians stand and sit everywhere, looking up from the main floor or down from innumerable galleries, their arms full of the commodities bought with their week's wages or their month's dividends.

Among all the observations of the city, gained over a period of 20 years, the harlequin religiosity centering in the latter custom symbolizes Philly for me a little better than any other. It implies the religious nature of the town's foundation, the comfortable commercial destiny that the peaceful character of that religion foreshadowed, and includes the devotion to earning and spending for the sake of a permanent home and simple home pleasures that has caused Philadelphia to be called, more frequently than anything else, "The City of Homes."

For if any single thing sums up the town it is that: it is just a homebody among the cities—a little dowdy, inclined to somnolence on Sabbath afternoons, but a town that has done little harm to anybody.

If Philadelphia has a genius, it is that it has no genius. Glittering deeds done here have been by visitors from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts. They came to a "Philly" that could not be expected to kick up its heels.

Ralph Pittman Named Gyro Club President

Ralph D. Pittman, attorney here, has been elected president of the Washington Gyro Club, it was announced yesterday. Other officers named were Harry L. Tuke and Lowell Lee, vice presidents, and Hector M. Aring, secretary-treasurer.

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SUNDAY, SECTION III

Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Our Own Horoscope

Continued from Page 1.

semifeudal great landowners, and, in the guise of anti-Semitism, against powerful financial and mercantile interests.

The refugee problem will not be mitigated, except for small groups and individuals. No large-scale solution will be found for it. It will become recognized as a chronic disease of the times, as, in nontotalitarian countries, unemployment is.

Under mutual recrimination, there will be a rapprochement of Great Britain, France and Italy. It will involve some minor concessions to Italy.

Frau Goering will present the general with another baby.

IN THE United States of America:

Business will be slightly better, but there will be no boom.

Congress will, after a great row, vote a large armament program, but will not appropriate sufficient funds fully to support it.

There will be no other new, important, controversial legislation.

There will be no radical amendments to existing social legislation, including the Wagner labor-relations act.

The vacancy on the Supreme Court will be filled with a mediocrity.

There will be minor purges of extreme radicals in the C. I. O. unions.

The campaign to get women's hair up will fail. Hair will come down. Many women will wear long hair, but in a bun or crossed, on the back of their necks.

Harry Hopkins and Frank Murphy will be groomed as possible Presidential candidates, but the balloon will collapse.

A present member of the Cabinet will gain in favor, with a view to the Presidency. The question of a third term for President Roosevelt will be discussed but will remain nebulous.

Short-wave broadcasting will develop, with a certain amount of Government control. The whole broadcasting industry will be under discussion, and measures will be taken, either by the industry or by the Government, or by the two in combination, to limit political controversy on the radio.

A fundamental reorganization of insurance companies will get under way.

So will a basic reorganization of the motion picture industry. New independent companies will emerge, and, under financial pressure, the great companies will give up many of their theaters. The changes will be all to the good in the manner of financing and in the quality of pictures.

There will be a continued literary and dramatic interest in early American history, particularly the period of the Federalist around 1789.

The use of snuff will continue to increase.

The sale of books will radically increase, especially in nonurban areas.

Mrs. Roosevelt's popularity will increase. James Roosevelt's will decline.

The most important thing that will happen in 1939 is not mentioned in this column.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

Training Course Is Announced for U. S. Park Police

Inauguration on January 9 of a special two-month course for United States Park Policemen was announced yesterday by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

The curriculum, "designed to increase the efficiency of members of the force," has been approved by the Secretary of Interior Ickes. The school will be directed by Louis F. Frick, a lawyer in the Parks office.

There will be classes in traffic control, history and legal responsibilities, court duties and conduct, investigation and preservation of evidence, disarming and defense tactics, arms and ammunition, first aid, value of Government property and report writing.

Instructors will include David A. Hart, an assistant United States attorney; L. A. Hinse and P. Wyly, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Capt. Patrick J. Carroll and Lieut. Henry Helms, Park Police, and Edward J. Kelly, administrative assistant to Finnan.

Rankin Urges TVA Rates for All U. S.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, said yesterday he was preparing legislation which would force private utilities to sell power at TVA yardstick rates "or get out of the power business."

His statement did not disclose details.

20,000 Families Left Slums in 1938, Says Straus

More than 20,000 low-income families who formerly dwelt in slum tenements and shacks today are residing in safe and sanitary living quarters in public housing projects administered by the United States Housing Authority, according to a year-end recapitulation made public yesterday by Nathan Straus, U. S. H. A. administrator.

"In 1939 thousands more will migrate from the slums into decent low-rent homes," he said. At present, he explained, twelve large low-rent housing projects to provide about 9,000 new homes, are under construction contracts, and in 1939 it is estimated that construction will be started on between 75,000 and 80,000 additional homes.

A year ago, there were 46 local public housing agencies; today there are 221. To date 140 low-rent housing projects in 73 cities and, counties in 22 States, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii are under contract for U. S. H. A. loans totaling $320,986,000, representing 90 per cent of the cost.

N. Y. St. John Cathedral Raises $435,000 Fund

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, announced today at morning services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine that the fund of $435,000 required to complete the main fabric of the sanctuary and choir and open the great nave for worship had been completed.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"With A Pill On The Table—"

A Harvard professor says he has discovered that a drug called benzedrine will cure the drinking habit because it gives the consumer the same effects as alcohol. It gives the taker a "pronounced lift," says the professor.

He doesn't say anything about the drop.

It is taken as a pill, and eliminates shyness, despondency and low spirits, substituting "conversational facilities, mental exhilaration, etc.," giving the pill-swallower the feeling that he is "the life of the party," says the professor. But who wants to become the life of the party by taking a pill?

The professor overlooks some major points in the psychology of drinking. When the average drinker decides it is time for a little imbibing, he does so because of the urge to find companionship, sociability, a bowl of pretzels and somebody to join him in an argument whether Roosevelt wants a third term.

Will a pill do all that?

Will a pill provide an audience? Will a pill supply wisecracks, baseball scores and the racing results?

Does the professor claim that his pill or any other will produce three men to complete a quartet?

Does he contend pill, capsule or powders will supply the illusion of a brass rail and give a man the fixed conviction that there is any nourishment in a bowl of saltines?

Is there anything in benzedrine that will fill a man with song, snappy repartee and the courage to phone the wife that he won't be home for dinner?

And on top of all, even if the professor's pill did all these things, who wants to enjoy a lift in solitude? What does one do for a tinkle? And will the pill produce those little damp ringlets on the mahogany bar?

A pill as a substitute for a drink! Why Elmer Twitchell says you would have to get oiled up the old-fashioned way before you could consent to take one.

Can you magine the boys singing:

For it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together,
With theirs pills on the table
And a good binge guaranteed.

Maybe it's a great idea. But a lot of drinkers will never go for a pill until some way is found to serve it with a cherry or olive.

Those College Flyers

The Administration plans to train 20,000 aviators in American collegs and universities.

Send your son to good old Yale;
He'll know a headwind from a tail.

Harvard ought to be a college
Good for lots of "higher" knowledge.

With a Princeton sheepskin you
Ought to fly as experts do.

Greek and Latin never mind—
Drill yourself in flying blind.

The House chamber of Congress has been wired for sound. It won't be as easy to go to sleep while some one is talking, but it will still be possible.

Blanks for the 1939 auto license plates are out. You've got only another month in which to delay filling one out.

Sig.

I know that winter must be here
When in the papers doth appear
Zoo pictures showing polar bears
And data on their home affairs.

Organ recitals are being given in the Grand Central Station, and we know a New Yorker who got so absorbed that he asked what time the next recital left and then requested the organist to play the 4:25 express.

Ima Dodo wishes some of those radio comics would start the New Year by turning over a new laugh.

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Books and Things

By Isabel Paterson

Howgate's Santayana

IN AN AGE GIVEN over to publicity, Professor George Santayana has contrived to achieve international celebrity and personal privacy simultaneously. This is as singular as his feat of publishing a first novel after the age of seventy, and seeing it top the best-seller list. Therefore, though the critical appraisal of his philosophical ideas, poetry and essays constitutes the substantial interest of "George Santayana," by George W. Howgate (University of Pennsylvania, $3.50), the incidental biographical information captures one's immediate attention.

The fact that Professor Santayana is of Spanish blood is, of course, well known, but only as a bare item. It appears that he was born in Madrid, December 16, 1863, "spent the first nine years of his life in Spain"—part of it in Avila, the town associated with St. Teresa—"came to America in 1872, and for the most part remained in this country for the next forty years," most of that time in Boston, which might be called the capital of Puritan New England. It may seem the antithesis of Spain, because the name of Spain is synonymous with romance to Anglo-Saxons; but a fairly good case might be made out for Spain as a Puritan country in grain.

He is quoted as saying: "I have found, in different times and places, the liberal, the Catholic and the German air quite possible to breathe; nor, I am sure, would Communism be without its advantages to a free mind, and its splendid emotions." The mind would have to be very free indeed to be so adaptable—in certain imaginable exigencies it might end by being freed of its earthly integument.

BUT TO RESUME the biographical vein: Prof. Santayana inherited a tenuous connection with the United States. His father had lived in the Philippines, holding office in the Spanish civil service. The father had also "been around the world three times." His mother was married twice, the first time to an American named Sturgis, a member of the Boston family of that name, but settled in Manila as a merchant. She was widowed, and later, during a visit to Spain, she met and married Augustin Santayana.

Nevertheless, she felt it her duty to educate the children of her first marriage in Boston, and subsequently her second husband likewise sent his son there, feeling that America offered better prospects than Spain.

The contrast must have been extreme for the Creole lady, to judge from a description of her establishment in the Philippines. There "she had given a silver dollar every morning to her native major-domo, with which to provide for the family and the 12 servants, and keep the change for his wages.

Hence the family conversation, in reminiscence, gave the young George a sense of having "lived in the imaginative presence of interminable ocean spaces, coconut islands, blameless Malays, and immense continents swarming with Chinamen, polished and industrious, obscene and philosophical." This is an amalgam of his father's travels and his mother's domestic background. No such world ever existed concretely and in one place; no wonder Prof. Santayana is neither quite Spanish nor at all American, nor even a composite of the two.

HIS FIRST LITERARY ventures were mainly in verse. "In 1900 he was known . . . as a young poet who dabbled in philosophy; in 1910 he was a moral philosopher who had once been a poet." The latter reputation was established with "The Life of Reason."

And in 1912 Prof. Santayana quietly carried out a matured resolve and gave up his academic career for keeps, to wander about, like a scholarly Ulysses, contemplating the world. For some years past he has lived in Rome, indifferent to political events. He has "few friends, especially of his own age, and does not go out of his way to seek acquaintance with other philosophers or men of letters. . . . He says little men are more pleasant companions than great men, who are almost always insufferable bores. . . .

He is a most jolly, good humored person. He welcomes visitors even if he refuses to return their visits. He is fond of young people," he "loves a good story," and his conversation is "ruffled with laughter."

New Faces In CONGRESS

Meet the new Senators and Representatives, through this new Post feature: "New Faces In Congress," a cartoon spotlight on the newcomers to Capitol Hill. "New Faces In Congress" will appear on this page in The Post every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Starts Tomorrow

A Well Done Job

By Ernest K. Lindley

Salute To Homer Cummings

A SALUTE should go to Homer S. Cummings as well as his successor as Attorney General. He has served longer than any except one of his 52 predecessors. And his service has been in an exceptional period which has created more problems than probably any other chief law officer of the Federal Government has had to face.

LINDLEY

The smoothness and deftness of his manner have tended to conceal the quality and range of his achievements. He has been called upon for an unprecedented number of opinions, and he can boast that as yet none of them has been upset in the courts. His first, on the constitutionality of the war-time statute which President Roosevelt used to embargo gold exports and to forbid hoarding, was written while the inaugural parade was still moving down Pennsylvania avenue on March 4, 1933. He had been thrown into the breach created only two days previously by the death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Mr. Roosevelt's first selection for Attorney General. He had been packed up and ready to go to the Philippines as Governor General. During those first trying weeks of the New Deal he poured out legal advice with such rapidity and apparent wisdom that Mr. Roosevelt insisted on his remaining in the Department of Justice.

APPROXIMATELY 70 statutes have been ushered through Congress by Homer Cummings. They include more than 20 crime control laws and reforms in the Federal judicial system which his admirers call the most far-reaching since the Constitution became effective.

He reorganized the Department of Justice and improved the Federal prison system. In the early months, especially while his appointment was regarded as temporary, he let his department serve as a dumping ground for deserving Democrats who could not be placed elsewhere. But for more than five years he has been weeding out and improving his personnel, and he has opened up avenues of advancement for some of the finest legal talent, including Harold M. Stephens, now a Federal Circuit Court judge; Stanley Reed, now an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson.

His toughest job was, of course, the defense of the New Deal in the courts. It would have driven a less phlegmatic man stark mad. The lower courts were manned chiefly with conservative jurists, and with some who could not be classified as anything short of reactionary. In the Supreme Court four of the nine votes were against him, usually, before the argument began. The slap-dash draftsmanship and administrative proceedure of the early days of the New Deal made his task all the harder.

HE WON a personal victory in the first important New Deal test before the Supreme Court—the gold clause cases. He argued these cases himself, with the help of Stanley Reed. In tones as sweetly respectful as have ever been heard in a courtroom, he warned that economic disaster would befall the Nation unless the Government's action in invalidating the gold clauses were sustained. The 5-4 decision of the court was noteworthy for its realism, if not for its logic.

As the author of the judicial reform plan of 1937, Homer S. Cummings undoubtedly will be a subject of controversy for years to come. The decision was the President's, but the scheme which he chose was that of his chief law officer. Granted that there was a deadlock which had to be broken, Mr. Cummings has never ceased to believe that his plan was the best that could be devised. But he has never liked the way it was handled. He felt that the Administration should have clung to the story that the enlargement of the Supreme Court was only one aspect of a comprehensive, necessary reform of the judiciary.

IN THE RAGING battle over the attempt to enlarge the Supreme Court, most of the other proposed judicial reforms were at first treated rather contemptuously. But, one by one, they have been adopted. Twenty judges were added to the lower Federal courts last year, and the Judicial Conference has now recommended the addition of 13 more. The Attorney General has been given the right to intervene in private litigation in which the constitutionality of Federal statutes is involved. A single district court judge can no longer enjoin the Federal Government: a three-judge court is required. Constitutional cases can now be appealed directly from the district courts to the Supreme Court. Supreme Court Justices may now retire at the age of 70 after 10 years of service. Finally, the substance of Mr. Cummings' proposal to create a proctor, or administrative officer, for the Federal judiciary has now received distinguished approval, including that of the Conference of Senior Circuit Judges, and probably soon will become law.

Homer Cummings has stepped out of office voluntarily and gracefully. He has created less commotion than many of his colleagues, but he has done a big job competently, and at times with remarkable skill.

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Summerskill, M.P., To Lecture Here

Dr. Edith Summerskill, Labor member of Parliament who is at present lecturing in this country under the auspices of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to aid Spanish democracy, will be the guest here at a luncheon Wednesday, of the Spanish Ambassador.

On her arrival Tuesday, Dr. Summerskill will be tendered a reception by Mrs. Howell Moorehead. That evening Mrs. Mordecai Ezekial, wife of the economic adviser to Secretary Wallace, will fete the Englishwoman at dinner.

Dr. Summerskill, elected to Parliament in 1938, has as her main interest on this lecture tour establishment of children's cities to provide housing, recreational and educational facilities for children of government Spain.

Georgi Ballet Plays Here Sunday

The Yvonne Georgi Ballet, of Amsterdam, will make its American debut next Sunday night at the National Theater, under the auspices of the Thrift Shop board, of which Mrs. John R. Williams is chairman. Proceeds will be divided between Children's Hospital, the Children's Country Home, the Child Welfare and the Baby Clinic of Columbia Hospital.

For Sale or Rent

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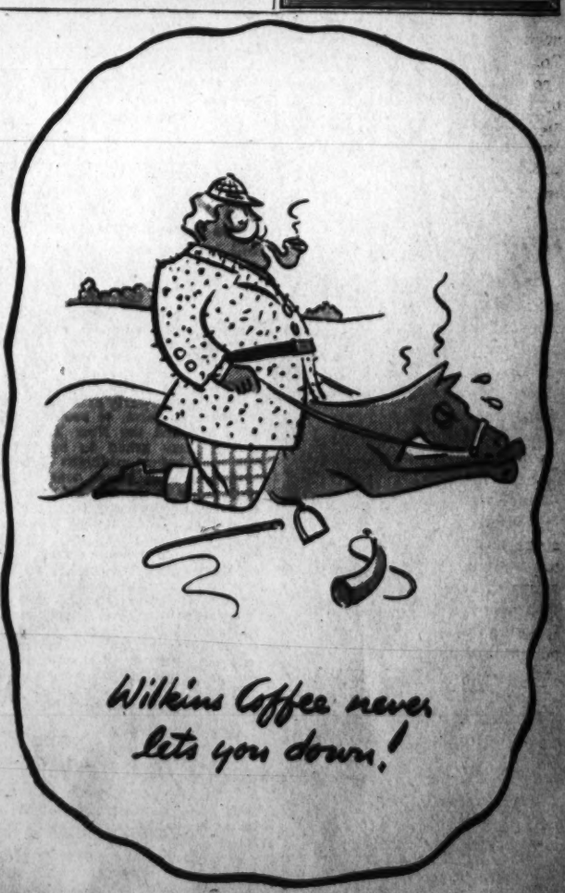

Numerous Fetes Here Usher in New Year

Mrs. John Williams, Nelson Perins and Mrs. George Marye Give Parties at Same Time; McCrackens Also Hosts

By Elizabeth Henney.

After bidding the old year farewell with cheers and few, if any, tears, Washington whirled into the New Year with a round of gay festivities yesterday. Though official New Year's receptions long since have been discontinued, social Washington celebrates the event with increasing gayety each year.

Mrs. John R. Williams, who has been "Ma Williams" to many of Washington's smart set for years, entertained at her usual egg-nogg party and reception for 150 guests. From her home directly across New Hampshire avenue, came her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, to assist. Mrs. Williams received her guests in the drawing room, which was gay with Christmas decorations. She wore an embroidered black chiffon tea gown, fashioned with a square neckline, short puffed sleeves and a slight train. With this she wore a pearl collar. Mrs. Leiter was gowned in black lace.

Perins Entertain For 250

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin were entertaining at the same hour, at their R street home, for 250 guests. Mrs. Perin were a floor length tea gown of blue velvet with a corsage of gardenias. Among those present were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., and another daughter, Miss Anne Perin.

Mrs. George Marye's reception, also at the same hour, gave many guests a busy time trying to include them all. Her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue, the same building where the late Andrew Mellon lived while Secretary of the Treasury, was banked with white flowers.

Mrs. Marye was gowned in a black velvet, floor length tea gown fashioned with long tight sleeves and wore white gardenias. Her daughter, Mrs. William Thomas, who received with her, wore a gown of light grey crepe. Assisting during the afternoon were Miss Josephine Patten and Mrs. Randolph Minor.

Earlier in the day Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Liggett revived a long discontinued custom of having New Year's breakfast for about 75 of their friends. The party was given in their home on Twenty-third street, the same house in which that traditional annual party was originated years ago by Mr. Liggett's family. Mrs. Liggett wore a Liberty print frock with a background of blue.

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, entertained at a New Year's dinner in the evening for members of the Embassy staff and their wives, and the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter celebrated by having a few friends in for luncheon.

The sons and daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Henry B. Wallace, Robert Wallace and Miss Jean Wallace, were co-hosts with Wilson Compton, jr., and Miss Catherine Compton, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton. Among their 40 guests were Miss Harriet Browne, niece of the Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, and Arthur Compton, jr., nephew of the Comptons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany, gave their annual afternoon New Year's party to which many friends came from nearby Virginia.

As a house-warming for their home in Benton place, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken gave an egg-nog party from noon until 2 o'clock yesterday. The newly occupied residence was a mass of lilies, roses and gladioli.

Mrs. MacCracken was in an afternoon frock of eggplant shade and wore a most unusual necklace of tiny elephants, each intricately carved of a different semi-precious stone.

Among the more than 150 guests were Senora de Espil, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mme. Marc Peter, the Danish Minister Otto Wadsted, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, George T. Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glover, Mrs. Mendell Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Counselor and Mme. Folke Wennerberg of the Swedish legation, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Howard and Commander and Mrs. John Magruder.

Deb to Return To Wellesley

Miss Lucile Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, who made her debut at the Mayflower last Friday and who is the only Congressional debutante of the season, will be off for Wellesley on Wednesday, where she will turn back into a school girl again after her holiday whirl.

In the meantime, the last few hours are crowded with a rush of gaiety, before school books take over the scene. One of the recent events for her and Miss Julia Worthington was the luncheon given Saturday by Miss Ella Harllee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Harllee, at their home on Lamont street.

Other guests were Miss Janet McKinley and Miss Eleanor Hocker, of Boston, house guests of Miss Harllee, and Miss Margaret Commiskey, of Baltimore. Also guests were Miss Betty Fischer, Miss Carolyn Wadden, Miss Margaret Jesck.ke, Miss Elinor Gudger, Miss Joan King, Miss Julia Vogel, Miss Peggy Vogel, Miss Kay Joerrisen, Miss Barbara McMaster, Miss Beatrice Talley, Miss Carol Fries, Miss Ann Sterrett, Miss Isabelle Ogilby and iMss Carolyn Talley.

Miss Marsha Hatch, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, Miss Imogen Fickten, Fraulien Hildegarde von Boetticher, Miss Diedre Brennan, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Frances Baldwin, Miss Louise Alexander, and Miss Helen Irish and Miss Jane Fenton, the latter two the house guests of Miss Sheppard.

Miss Irish and Miss Fenton left yesterday for their homes, the former for Port Jervis, N. Y., and the latter for Rutland, Vt., where they will visit their families. But the three will meet again in a few days at Wellesley, where they are classmates.

Miss Virginia Patten and Miss Helen Patten will give a luncheon today for Miss Sheppard. The last farewell party in her honor will be given tomorrow night by Cabell Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Busick, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Claude A. Cooks Hosts at Annual New Year's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen Cook entertained at their annual New Year's reception yesterday at their home in Seven Oaks, Silver Spring, Md., from 4 to 7.

At the tea table were Mrs. David S. Bethune, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, Mrs. Charles Calvin Galloway, Mrs. H. C. Linn, Mrs. Franklin R. Kidd and Mrs. La Reau Keagle.

Arts Club Holds Annual Open House

The annual open house of the Arts Club of Washington was held yesterday at the clubhouse, 2017 I street. Frank B. Steele, president of the club, and Mrs. Steele received.

The table in the dining room was decorated with a large white cake lighted with one white candle for the New Year. There were also bouquets of pink snapdragons.

An exhibition of pictures and prints by Hugo Inden hung on the walls of the clubhouse.

Assisting in receiving was a hostess committee of which Miss Mary Cryder was chairman. Other members included Mrs. Alice Solomon, Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Julia Gardner, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Richards and Mrs. Nina Allender.

Boyd Sisters Entertain At Home of Parents

Miss Lola Elizabeth Boyd and her sisters, the Misses Elena, Mildred and Edith Boyd, of Panama, entertained Friday for about 100 guests at tea in the apartment of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd at the Highlands.

Eggnog was served and the Christmas motif was carried out in poinsettias, red roses and colored lights.

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Entertainment and Dance Music by
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and his orchestra
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Dancing from 5 to 7 and 10 to 2
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Minimum check $1.50 per person after 10 P. M.
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Another of Holiday's Debutantes

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS NANCY LEE MASTEN,
daughter of Mrs. William S. Masten, who was presented to society last Friday by her cousin, Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, at a tea at her home in Bethesda. Later that evening, Mrs. Masten entertained at a buffet supper for her daughter and the debutantes who assisted during the afternoon

Peyton Gordons At Miami Beach

Justice Peyton Gordon and Mrs. Gordon are among the colony of Washingtonians who are settling down for a vacation at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorter have arrived at the beach to be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Porter Adams, of Northfield, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who have been for some time at the Pancoast Hotel, have leased a cottage on Alton road, where they will remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston R. Harper and Mrs. Julie Harper, all of Washington, are at the Embassy Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Jones, jr., are at the Hotel Good.

Commander Eugene F. McDonald, jr., and Mrs. McDonald, who recently arrived at Miami Beach, have leased a home on North Bayshore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman Adair and Mrs. Adair's daughter, Miss Edith Bruce, are wintering at the Lincoln Center Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cattral entertained for luncheon at the Surf Club recently. Their guests were Mrs. Joseph Wagstaff, Miss Kathryn Wagstaff, Joseph Wagstaff and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Astell, all from Washington. The Wagstaffs have a house in Miami for the winter and Mr. and Mrs. Astell are at the Gulf Stream Apartments.

Miss Catherine Tusing, W. H. Clark Are Engaged

Mrs. Mary C. Tusing, of New Market, Va., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Tusing, to William H. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Loughrans Honor Captain Smyser, Wife at Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Loughran entertained at a New Year's breakfast yesterday at their country home "Lilac Hill" on the Great Falls road, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Smyser.

Capt. and Mrs. Smyser are the house guests of Judge and Mrs. Logan Morris for the holidays, and will return soon to Fort Hamilton, New York, where Capt. Smyser is stationed.

Tea to Honor Jarnefelts

The retiring Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt will be guests of honor today at a tea given by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington at the club's headquarters, the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Ned Harris, the president, has returned from the South, where she has been visiting relatives, to greet Mme. Jarnefelt, whom she met in Helsingfors last summer.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of of the Minister of Siam, who knew Mme. Jarnefelt when the husbands of both were in Tokyo; Mme. von Numers, wife of the Counselor of the Finnish Legation; Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imrie, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. John O. Herrick and Mrs. Louis Caldwell.

Gillies Take Suite

Representative-elect and Mrs. George W. Gillie arrived in Washington last Friday from Fort Wayne, Ind., and have taken a suite at the Hotel Roosevelt for the winter.

Miss Williams' Wedding Set

Mrs. M. Harrison Williams has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Williams, to Dr. John Lee Devine, jr., son of Dr. J. L. Devine, and Mrs. Mary E. Devine of Minot, N. Dak. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Williams is the great-granddaughter of former President Benjamin Harrison and, together with her mother, makes her home here with her grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison. She attended Bennett School, where she studied dramatic art and is an active member of the Mary Washington Chapter of the N. S. D. A. R. She served as chairman of the junior group in her chapter and has served in a similar capacity in the League of Republican Women.

Dr. Devine attended the University of Minnesota, where he graduated in engineering. He graduated from Georgetown University Medical School in 1937. He served his internship at George Washington University Hospital and has been associated with his father in the practice of medicine in Minot since last spring.

Thomas Y. English 3d, Bride on Honeymoon

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. English 3rd will make their home at 4701 Thirty-seventh street, N. Golf Club Manor, in Arlington. The former Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas and Mr. English were married Saturday, at the Presbyterian Manse in Fredericksburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugenie B. Thomas and the late Cecil C. Thomas of 211 Spruce avenue, Takoma Park. Mr. English is the son of Elizabeth English and the late Capt. T. Y. English 2nd, U. S. Army, of Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

9 Congressional Families Arrive At Shoreham

14 Other Members Expected to Take Apartments Today

Arrival of three Congressional families at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday brought the number already ensconced there to nine and 14 additional members of Congress due at the hotel today will bring the count to 23.

Among those expected today are Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware; Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York; Representative and Mrs. D. Lane Powers, Representative and Mrs. Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey, and Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, of Texas.

Several New Members Take Apartments

Also Representative Thomas C. Hennings, jr., of Missouri; Representative and Mrs. Thomas H. Cullen, of New York; Representative Andrew L. Somers, of New York; Representative George N. Seger, of New Jersey; Representative Leo Kocialkowski, of Illinois; Representative Martin L. Sweney, of Ohio; Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, and Representative Jim Seccombe, of Ohio.

Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, who also are expected today, will be accompanied by members of their family. Representative Kean is from New Jersey, the son of former Senator Hamilton Fish Kean.

The new contingent joins at the Shoreham Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, of Montana, who have been at the hotel off and on through the summer with their sons, Edward and Charles, and Senator and Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, who also have maintained their apartment during the summer.

Bruce Bartons Are There Again

Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd moved in Saturday from Virginia and Senator and Mrs. Millard F. Tydings came from their country home in Maryland, as Representative and Mrs. Bruce Barton arrived from New York.

Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes arrived earlier in the week from their home in Spartanburg, S. C. Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, who were in town earlier in the month, returned Thursday after spending Christmas at their home in Santa Fe.

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee arrived the middle of the week from their home in Nebraska. Representative and Mrs. Dow. W. Harter, who also were in the Capital earlier in the month, returned last Thursday from Akron, Ohio, where they went for Christmas.

Vandenbergs End Holiday Cruise

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg returned to New York yesterday after a holiday cruise to Havana. The Senator is expected to return to Washington immediately.

Mrs. Vandenberg will be met in New York by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer, the former Betty Vandenberg, and they will remain for some shopping. Mrs. Vandenberg will return to the Capital tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Senator's son, Arthur Vandenberg, jr., remained in Washington.

Miss Bender Wed to H. C. May At Walter Reed Chapel Here

Mrs. Elwood Staub Is Matron of Honor; John J. White, of Seattle, Is Best Man; Daniel Bender, Dr. Giere and Mr. Staub Usher

It was the beginning of a new year and a new life yesterday when Miss Dorothy Louise Bender, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis Blaine Bender, became Mrs. Harlowe Charles May at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Chaplain Alvah J. Brasted officiated at an altar banked with poinsettias, holly and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of yellow crepe with brown accessories, a brown pill-box hat trimmed with beaver, a short beaver cape, and orchids.

Mrs. Elwood Staub, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and only attendant and wore a frock of brown crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

John J. White Is Best Man

John Jamieson White, of Seattle, was best man, and the ushers were Elwood Staub, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Daniel Bender and Dr. Glenn Giere, of Washington.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bender wore a frock of suez crepe, with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in black silk with matching accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias also.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Frank Moorman, Mrs. Hardy Browning, Mrs. Harvey Beaver, Mrs. Joseph Clement and Mrs. J. T. Watson. Over 150 guests attended the reception.

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home at the Boulevard Apartments.

Many Guests From Out of Town

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Alvah H. Brasted, of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Clement, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, of New York City; Miss Dorothy Simpson, of Baltimore; Miss Virginia Waddell, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Sam Wesch, of Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio State University, class of 1935, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Sigma Pi journalistic sorority, and the Strollers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry May, of Minneapolis and Washington. He is a graduate of Minnesota University of the class of 1934 and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and of the Scarab, honorary architectural fraternity.

Marjorie Savidge Becomes Bride Of Mr. Wheatman

At a quiet wedding in the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, in Alexandria, Miss Marjorie Savidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Savidge, of Seattle, became the bride of Herbert Wheatman, son of Mrs. John T. Wheatman and the late Mr. Wheatman, of Seattle.

The ceremony took place at 1:30 in the afternoon at the home of Commander and Mrs. Ellis H. Geiselman and the Rev. William B. McIlwaine officiated. The bride wore a dark brown crepe gown with a gold steel-head trim, a coat of beige trimmed in beaver, brown velvet hat and accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was unattended.

Commander Geiselman was best man for his brother-in-law and there were no ushers. Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner for the members of the two families and the wedding party in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Hotel Raleigh.

Sojourners' Fete Set Jan. 14

The Assistant Secretary of War, Louis A. Johnson, has been announced as guest of honor and speaker for the annual banquet of the National Sojourners, to be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening, January 14.

It will be the occasion of the annual meeting of the national officers and staff in Washington. Rear Admiral William Rea Furlong, chief of ordnance, United States Navy, will be installed as president of the Washington Chapter by Rear Admiral R. S. Abernethy, national president.

The Sojourner banquet, which has always been one of Washington's outstanding social events, will be replete with military display and entertainment.

Among those to be installed at the banquet with Admiral Furlong are Lieut. Col. Leo D. Hermle, United States Marine Corps; Maj. John K. Rice, United States Army; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commander of United States Coast Guard; Capt. Hugh H. Hartley, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; Commander Malcolm G. Slarrow and Capt. Paul R. Cromelin. Officers Reserve Corps, as vice presidents, Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Field Artillery Reserve, secretary; Maj. Arthur J. Perry, United States Army, treasurer; the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, chaplain; Col. Stanley K. Hornbeck, judge advocate; Col. Albert G. Love, United States Army, surgeon; Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, historian; Commander Ralph S. Parr, United States Navy, retired, marshal, and Capt. Nathan Williams, sentinel.

The board of governors includes Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Rear Admiral Ralph Mureell, Rear Admiral Arthur W. Dunbar, Brig. Gen. C. R. Howland, Col. Louis A. Johnson, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Col. John H. Cowles, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Maj. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, Maj. Charles F. Roberts, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Capt. Philip W. Lauriat, Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, Col. Charles C. Allen, Col. John W. N. Schulz, Maj. George F. Unmacht, Capt. Horace Van Deventer, Commander George B. Trible, Commander Homer N. Wallin, Lieut. Col. Robert P. Parrott, Lieut. Robert L. Jarnagin, Commander Clement L. Garner, Maj. Omer W. Clark and Capt. Luther E. Ellis.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker To Return From N. Y.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the Washington Layman's Music Course, will return tomorrow from New York, where she is spending several days.

The study class of the Layman's Music Course, which was to have met next Thursday, has been canceled. The next lecture in the series will be held January 12, at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

We are closed today for the celebration of the New Year. Tomorrow, take advantage of the following opportunity to make a dependable fur purchase.

OUR UNUSUAL SALE
of
FUR COATS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

★

MINK COATS
$895 $985 $1,085
and up

PERSIAN LAMB COATS
$195 $295 $385
and up

HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT
$195

MANY OTHER FUR COATS ARE INCLUDED

F at Fourteenth

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. John Hay Whitney has returned to her home, Llangollen, from New York and Philadelphia, where she spent Christmas. She will be here for a week or ten days before going again to Hollywood, where she spent the fall and most of the winter. Mrs. Whitney has been fox hunting several times with the Piedmont Hounds. She is being warmly welcomed by her friends.

MR. AND MRS. CROMPTON SMITH gave a party at their home, Featherbed Farm, to see the old year out and the New Year in. Guests were asked to be there any time before midnight and by that time the house was filled with many of the Smiths' friends, who brought everything imaginable that would make a noise. Soon all was cheer and merriment as toasts were drunk and speeches made. The leading toastmaster was the host's father, Harry Worcester Smith, one of America's leading sportsmen. After midnight a delicious buffet supper was served. Then some little colored boys clogged and danced, while others sang carols and spirituals. Everyone stayed until the early morning hours.

MR. AND MRS. Edward Ingham Williams, of Front Royal, gave a large tea dance Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Marie Williams, and their son, Edward Ingham Williams, jr., at the Park Club House from 4 to 7 o'clock. The ballroom, which was beautifully decorated, was crowded with the younger set from Virginia, Maryland and Washington.

Miss Williams, a debutante this season, is a talented musician and has composed many things. Her latest song, "I'll Never Love Again," is especially lovely and was featured by Sidney at the coming-out party of Miss Mildred McConnell, at North Wales Club on Thursday evening.

CHRISTOPHER GREER gave a party Saturday afternoon at "Old Welbourne," when he entertained his hunting friends and many others. Crowds came and went for hours and the house was filled with cheer and gayety.

Miss Louise Sharp also entertained at her home near Middleburg yesterday afternoon and here most of the younger set gathered.

Hunting Log—Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hunt. For time and place of meet call Boyce telephone operator.

Middleburg Hunt. For time and place of meet call Middleburg telephone operator.

Warrenton Hunt. For time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Piedmont Fox Hounds. For time and place of meet call Upperville telephone operator.

Farmington Hunt. For information of meet call Rural 6021-W.

Deep Run Hunt Club. Patterson and Pepper, Higginbotham Course, 9:30 a. m.; New Year's breakfast at clubhouse after hunt.

Maryland

Green Spring Valley Hounds. Clubhouse, 11 a. m. There will be a luncheon at the Upper Club after hunting.

Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Lindenhope Farm, 11 a. m.

D. C. Pen Women Entertain At New Year's Reception

More Than 150 Attend Annual Event Given at Grafton Hotel Studio by Unit of National Organization

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

More than 150 guests yesterday afternoon attended the annual New Year's reception of the D. C. Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. The affair, which is always one of the outstanding social events of the season for the local group, was held in the Grafton Hotel studio.

The tea table was appointed with a centerpiece of red Christmas berries and red candles and on the stage was a large bouquet of pink carnations and purple irises. On the walls of the studio was an exhibition of the "20 women painters" of Washington, which will hang during the month of January.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, branch president, and the national and branch officers and new members were in the receiving line, which formed a semi-circle around the room. Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott and Mrs. Barbara Schmidt Whitney welcomed the guests. The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, Mr. Leila Pier King and Mrs. Azalea Badgley.

A group of songs was sung by Miss Marjorie Brett, a young artist, who was accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Stahl, director of the A Cappella Choir. She was presented by Mrs. Thora Seaton, chairman of music, who is making a particular effort this season to feature the gifted young musicians of the capital.

Officers receiving with Mrs. Tyler were Mrs. Audrey Wurdemann Auslander, national president; Miss Marguerite Merigold, State president for the District; Mrs. Emma Triepel, a founder of the organization; Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Wassell, second vice president; Miss Clara Manderschied, recording secretary; Mrs. Millard Taft, national treasurer; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson and Mrs. Edna Coleman, former national presidents; Mrs. Crosby Adams, North Carolina State president; Mrs. Mabel Pittle, executive secretary; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, who was the first president of the District Branch; Mrs. Estelle Moses and Dr. Frances Moon Butts, past presidents; Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, treasurer; Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruby Nevins, historian; Miss Katherine Hinton Wootten, librarian; Mrs. Ella May Colvin Thomas, auditor, and Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, legal advisor.

Those who alternated at the tea tables included Mrs. Ethel Davis, Miss Ann Singleton, Mrs. Seaton, Miss Alethea Alderson, Mrs. Moses, Dr. Butts, Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, Mrs. Grace Merrill Ruckman, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Bertha Chaney, Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, Mrs. Marion Hayne, Mrs. D. A. McDougal and Miss Elizabeth Hartman.

Mary Haworth's Mail

What Kind of Woman Should Bachelor, 60, Marry? He's Successful Retired Lawyer, Turned Farmer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been stumped by a bachelor friend who has apparently decided, at the age of 60, to take wife, and who has asked my advice as to what sort of girl he should select. I would like your slant on the question. He is a retired lawyer who has an attractive farm home, completely modernized, and declares he hates cities and will always live hereafter in the country.

Personally, I think he should not marry. He runs his home, with the help of servants, better than most housewives I know, and I am envious of his independence. But since he seems determined to marry, what sort of woman would fit into his life? He is too sensible to marry a youngish woman. His associations have always been with persons of wide experience. No ordinary country bred woman would appeal to him. And my experience has taught me that while city-bred women manifest great enthusiasm for the country, they could never be satisfied if permanently located on a farm.

Should he marry a spinster or widow? He is comfortably well off, judging from the manner in which he lives. I am sure he is not seeking a rich wife. I think he wants congenial companionship. He is a quiet, unassuming sort of man, with little taste for chattering women who have tried to marry him off. He likes dogs and horses and outdoor life. He is a great reader, dislikes card playing, but enjoys intelligent conversation and conversationalists. I think he is extremely diffident. But he has overcome this and his diffidence has changed to a sort of quiet dignity—which some persons mistake for aloofness. He is mildly religious and, all in all, a very decent sort. But he is set in his opinions and only a very tactful woman would be happy with him.

My wife, who is not very tactful and who hates the country, is not very fond of this bachelor and says that any woman who marries him will be in a vise. I don't agree with her. He really is very considerate, but my wife resents him because he is not more transparent and doesn't talk a lot about himself and explain why he hasn't married long ago. She says he is looking for someone to nurse him in his old age, but I assure you he looks very husky and no woman should marry him with the thought that he will live only a short time. Cordially,

INQUIRING FRIEND.

Mother Type Required

DEAR I. F.: Why go to all this bother of posing your questions in the third person, my dear diffident bachelor friend? Why not ask them straight from the shoulder? It's easy enough to see that you are the selfsame gentleman who yesterday made moan against modern women who brazenly boast of their inability to cook. Let's see, now—What you wish to know is the sort of woman I think you should marry; and, more importantly, whether or not you should marry at all.

I don't think it matters much whether the lady be a spinster or a widow, providing only that she possesses the faculty of standing you in a mother's stead—since a man who reaches the sixth decade of life still a confirmed bachelor is a man who has never been consoled for the loss of his mother, and a man who could never make a satisfactory emotional or domestic adjustment to a woman who didn't, in his mind's eye, at least, bear a startling resemblance to his mother. If his mother happened to have been a bossy old tyrant, he ought to choose a wife with a pronounced matriarch strain in her make-up. If, on the other hand, she was his meek hand maiden, slavishly adoring and tirelessly mollycoddling him, he ought to marry a lady who is cut to her pattern—a lady who would consider it a privilege to black his boots.

If your mother was the cold, queenly, high-nosed patrician type, intellectual and intolerant, look for her like among the ladies you have to choose from. If she was small and plump and eagerly laughter-loving, quick-tempered and merry, executive and industrious, see if you can find another woman of the self-same sort. Or perhaps just a woman who has your mother's way of speaking; her particular philosophy of life; her passion for flowers and all green growing things; her aversion to cities; or any other of her distinctive and unforgetable characteristics or idiosyncracies.

If you cannot find a woman who reminds you of your mother, then I think you will be happier not to marry at all, since it is rather late in the day to undertake the laborious task of developing your infantile emotional reactions (to the opposite sex) up to a matural heterosexual level. Even if you were to find some woman who bears a marked resemblance, in one or many ways, to your mother—still that would not guarantee an altogether happy union. It would only mean that you had found some fragmentary part of what you would be seeking in the way of feminine companionship; and it might mean, indeed, that you had invited as much sharp disappointment as consolation. For, of course, the woman would be no more than a stand-in for an absentee true love; and she might not even possess the intuitive understanding to realize the nature, or the demands, of the make-believe role that had been thrust upon her. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fathers Neglected In Clothes Budgets

A consumer survey recently disclosed that in an average family of two children, the bulk of the family budget for clothes is spent first on children, then on their mothers. Less money per capita is spent on the fathers' clothes than on any other member.

Responsibility for this sad state of affairs, according to the report, seems to lie with father himself. It is not that his income is insufficient so much that he is unselfish. He want his wife to look fashionable and pretty and his children to have the best that he can afford. Mothers are also anxious to have their offspring look well.

Resolved—To Be a Best Dressed Woman

Resolve to be extravagant over one heavenly hat each season.
Wear a housecoat over breakfast coffee as gallantly as though it were an evening gown.
If you want your husband to think he married an angel, try for an airy disposition and a serene face.
Husbands love wives who resolve to be tidy and pretty around the house
Take long walks and eat an apple a day for that schoolgirl charm.
Marshall Adams

Fashion Commandments Offer Basis for 1939 Resolves

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE SAFEST WAY to keep a pet resolution is to resolve to keep resolved. Culling through the chief resolutions made and broken every New Year, the following do's and don'ts are revived. If you want to sprout wings like the heroine of this story, make a couple of important determinations and keep them. Better yet, make only one. One really vital resolution; vital to your career, your figure, your charm.

Whether or not you can be more beautiful or brainy or even more successful in the coming year, one thing is certain—you can be more chic, more attractively dressed. And that isn't a matter of money so much as cleverness and determination. For the woman who wants to be "best dressed" to the limit of her pocketbook, here is a list of modern-age fashion commandments:

Thou shalt not let stocking seams go hang. As with boats, the fore and aft are of equal importance.

Thou shalt not go about thy daily duties with scuffed heels. Others look closely at your taste in shoes and judge your ensemble often by the neatness of your boots.

Thou shalt not stoop to conquer any more in those scandalous "glamour girl" evening gowns. At least, the old vanguard, with scrawny necks or dowager's humps decrees more modesty for '39.

Thou shalt make time to slip into a different dress, or at least a new hat, when dashing from office to dinner dancing with your dearest friend.

Thou shalt pay more attention to chipped nails and polish.

Thou shalt be more careful of fresh, sweet-from-the-laundress lingerie. Follow the ads, too, and never wear the same pair of hose two days in a row.

Thou shalt try to blend accessories more wisely. Add to a nice old gold collection your mother started for you years ago, or compliment antique silver bracelets with a corresponding type of silver brooch. Don't mix the modern trend too carelessly with the old.

Thou shalt try to put hoops and petticoats out of mind, and out of the way of your dance partner.

Thou shalt work like a demon on your figure, remembering that it makes or breaks the most scintillating costumes.

Thou shalt keep this in mind all during the coming years. That lovely is as lovely does. A pleasant disposition and tolerant mind can transform a mousey looking woman into a person whom men want to know better, and keep right on knowing.

Now pick ONE and go to it.

Diet to Prevent Dental Caries Laughed at by Editor, Doctor

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE OBSERVE in the editorial columns of a New York paper that the editor has taken notice of the work of the brothers Belding on dental caries (a $2 word for a hole in the tooth).

It appears that the brothers Belding have found a special streptococcus which causes dental caries; that this streptococcus feeds only upon certain foods, and that when those foods are eliminated from the diet, the streptococcus will not have anything to work on and the tooth decay will cease. It seems, further, that the brothers got on to this because tooth decay is entirely absent from people who subsist on a meat diet and on fruits and tubers.

The editor of the paper announces he is not going to try this diet because he is a veteran of food fads and has avoided red meats to keep blood pressure down, and kept away from sweet foods to get roughage, and kept away from roughage to avoid stomach ulcers, and he is going to wait and see. In fact, he says, he is going out to lunch.

Applauds Reaction

If it will comfort the editor to have our professional opinion, we would like to go on record as applauding his reaction very heartily. We are, indeed, sorry he ever annoyed himself by abstaining from red meats to avoid high blood pressure, and merely suggest that if he had acquainted himself with the more cultured literature on the subject (such as "The Care and Feeding of Adults," by Logan Clendening—adv.), he need never have been under the necessity of stinting himself. Further, one of the best-known cathartics is a sweet named "molasses" which is not roughage, and still furthermore, roughage does not cause stomach ulcers.

People Inaccessible

As to the inhabitants of that far country who subsist on meat and fruit and tubers and have such wonderful teeth, that argument has been coming up quite regularly ever since we have been in the business of taking cognizance of such matters. The trouble is that the people on whom the argument depends are so inaccessible. They are always the inhabitants of Tibet or the plains of Bulgaria. Uusually when some actual traveler returns from such a country and you ask him how are the teeth of those people, he says, "Auwful."

I wish that instead of saying "Look at the teeth of the Kurds of Kaldustan," some dentist with a thesis would say "Look at the teeth of the people of Wisconsin," where you could actually go and look.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 1.

IN A city of over 7,000,000, the need of charity on a huge scale is obvious. We have it—vastly organized, and wisely administered, among the thousands who are "underprivileged," to use the jargon of the sociologists. But at this time of year, frantic as best, it is very trying indeed to put up with the ladies with the cans.

ALICE HUGHES

Did you never hear of our ladies with the cans? Then you have just missed our busiest corners. At every roaring corner of Fifth and Madison Avenue, in the 50's, one of these women lurks. She is armed only with a tin can with a slot in it. You are pushing along, trying to think of whom you missed with Christmas cards, when before you know it, one of these cans is stuck up your nose, and the lady is muttering something. I have never quite been able to make out her message. In the summer months she seems to be saying something about "babies;" at this time of the winter I have dimly caught the word "cheer."

But there is the lady with the can—whatever her message. And it is either a case of stopping in the trampling herd to dive into the handbag for a bit of silver or pushing callously past. Goodness knows she must hate it, too—there is no fun in pushing a tin can in the faces of dizzy, rushing people as the cold breezes nip the ankles. So neither of us is happy. I wish I knew a little more about these women—I have never had a second to go deeply into the matter. I wish even more that whatever charity it is they are pushing was better organized, for all our sakes. At this holiday season, especially, all of us do every ounce we can for "the desolate and oppressed," as the prayer book puts it. And we do it cheerfully. Yet still remains, for the midtown New Yorker, the difficult problem of the lady with the tin can!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Well, how was it? Fun. Remember, I'm in Florida, as of today, while old spouse Len Hall is messing up the great city of Boston, so I have had no late reports on the glorious feast we celebrated yesterday. Oh well, I'll drop you a card, and you drop me one, and we'll compare notes . . .

New York has been having Starling Trouble—the bird scourge which drove Washington daffy a few years ago. About 25,000 of these clamorous feathered friends have elected to hang out at our great Metropolitan Museum of Art, on Fifth avenue, and the museum staff is helpless. Assistant Superintendent Schaad just shrugs and says, "What can we do but wait until March, when they go away on their own accord?" The answer is nothing—ask the authorities in the Nation's Capital.

Your Figure

1939 May Be A Good Year To Reduce

Ida Jean Kain's 21-Day Program Begins in Reprint

By special request Miss Kain's 21-day reducing diet is being reprinted beginning today. Please clip and save menus at end of this column.

By Ida Jean Kain.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! This is just what you've been waiting for—it's 1939 and things are going to be different! You're going to save your money, surprise your friends with your bridge, read some good books and look up every new word . . . and you're going to start your diet, get in your calisthenics daily, and be as streamlined as anybody.

And more power to you! This is the beginning of the new year, when nothing seems impossible, and if it's streamlining your figure you have in mind—nothing is. Of course, along about the middle of July nothing would convince you that you could take 8 inches off the hipline, 7½ inches off the waist, and 5 off the bust measurement. At that point, no one would be so ambitious as to think she could change from a size 20 to a lovely 16 in the short space of eight months!

Nothing Impossible

But this is the first week of a brand-new year and nothing is impossible. And we can believe every word of an amazing letter from a young woman in Detroit, telling of the loss of just that many inches—telling how she did it! Hers is a before-and-after story that is a gold mine of encouragement. Just glance at these figures:

MARCH 1, 1938	OCTOBER 1, 1938
Height, 5 ft. 6 in. (with shoes)	Weight, down to 142 pounds
Weight, 170 pounds	Bust, 35¼ inches
Bust, 40 inches	Waist, 26½ inches
Waist, 34 inches	Hips, 37 inches
Hips, 45 inches	Size 16
Size, 20	

She lost only 28 pounds of weight, but what a marvelous improvement she made in her figure! This reducer has concluded her program with weight that is approximately normal for her rather large frame, but her figure is beautifully proportioned, whereas it had been all out of size. She had a 6-inch difference between the bust and waistline—now it's almost a 9-inch difference, and that's better than some of the movie stars' figures. Her hipline did measure 5 inches larger than the bust, but she has streamlined right down to perfection and the difference between the two measurements is less than 2 inches.

She Exercised

Such a change is no happenstance and our Detroiter writes that she exercised every single day of the eight months and that she is still exercising. This continuity in her program is the reason she has had no difficulty in keeping her weight down.

Even with the compulsion of a new year it is barely possible that you have not set out to do enough toward streamlining. This record of another reducer's achievements may serve as a timely spur. You can do anything with your figure! So see your doctor and then start in. And a svelte New Year to you!

21-DAY REDUCING DIET—FIRST DAY
(To lose 10 pounds)

To assure an optim vitamin intake on these low-calorie menus supplement the daily diet with one concentrate A, B, D and G vitamin capsule. These vitamins will increase your feeling of being well. No slimming program is complete without specific exercise. When on a low-calorie diet it is particularly important to take abdominal exercises, since the decrease in food may cause constipation. Do not omit the milk or any other protective food from these menus. Restrict your total mealtime liquids to 8 ounces—which is one glass. If soup or a beverage is taken, drink only one-half glass of water. Use salt sparingly. Barring water retention, your weight should be down 3½ pounds by the beginning of the eighth day.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on slice of whole-wheat toast	150
Coffee, clear	0
	200
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Swiss cheese on Ry8 (Cheese, 4½"x3½"x⅛" rye bread 2 slices, mustard, no butter.)	250
	350
4 P. M.	
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
DINNER	
Lamb chops, 2, broiled (trim off all fat)	200
String beans—liberal serving	15
Stewed tomatoes, ¾ cup	35
Tossed green salad (REDUCER'S FRENCH DRESSING)	25
Custard pie, 4" at circumf.	200
	475
TOTAL FOR DAY	1,050

REDUCER'S FRENCH DRESSING
1 slice onion
¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice
⅓ teaspoon salt, pepper or paprika
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ cup mineral oil
Let onion stand in vinegar ten minutes. Mix dry ingredients, add vinegar and oil and shake well.

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Tap Dancing Self Taught

THE CROWD'S together again, making merry with a holiday show! And who's the hit of the evening? Why, clever Kate, with her roguish tap routines.

"How did she learn all those difficult steps so quickly?" her friends ask, amazed. "She must be very agile."

Sh! We'll tell you a secret. She taught herself to tap from diagrams. And her feet aren't a bit more talented than yours.

To do nearly all the tap steps you just use the foot in four ways. Try it; it's easy.

Strike the floor sharply with the ball of the foot—and you've done a straight tap. Now strike the floor with heel only—a heel tap. Strike with the tip of the toe—a toe tap. And for the flat tap, strike with the whole foot.

Now for a jolly combination to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." On count 1, jump to right foot. And toe-tap with left foot back of right. 2. Hop on right foot. 3. Jump to left foot. And toe-tap with right foot back of left. 4. Hop on left foot.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Self-Instruction in Tap Dancing," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and name of booklet.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

New Women

THE DIETERS

"Say, would you like some candy! I've got a perfectly lovely box——"

"I should SAY not! I'm not going to touch a bite this whole year."

"That's the way with me. I'm entirely off sweets, I really mean it this time."

"So do I. I've got to do something. That IS a gorgeous looking box though. Whose it it? . . . Oh, Stuffer's. Their candy is marvelous."

"Well I'll open it if you think you'd like any——"

"Oh no! No! Don't open it! I wouldn't THINK of touching it."

"I suppose I really ought to give it to some poor family . . . I'd love to know what kind was in it though . . . "

"So would I. After all, I suppose you could open it . . . and just look at it."

"All right, let's look at it. But I tell you right now I'm not going to touch any."

"Neither am I. But I'm simply dying to see it . . . Oh! Did you ever see anything so scrumptious?"

"Let's smell it . . . um . . .um . . . um!

"Wouldn't you love to know what was inside of one of those big chocolates?"

"Well, we might break open one piece . . . and just look at it."

"All right . . . Oh! It's toffee cream!"

"That's my favorite!"

"Mine too!"

"Well . . . as long as we've broken it don't you think . . . well just out of curiosity . . .

"Yes, I don't think the inside of it would hurt us."

THE RECLUSES

"Are you going to the Van Ratter luncheon?"

"I am NOT. I've taken the veil."

"So have I. I'm going to settle down and really do something this year."

"Well, I've made up my mind to be really hard-boiled. I'm going to say 'No' and mean 'no'."

"So am I. The whole trouble with me is I've always been a coward. Now I'm really going to start in living my own life . . . you know, get down to fundamentals.

"Well, I've worked out a schedule and I don't care who invites me I'm going to send regrets."

"Have you answered the Van Rattler invitation yet?"

"No . . . not yet. But I'm going to say that I have a previous engagement."

"That's just what I'm going to do . . . only I just sort of hate to . . . on account of Sophie."

"Well, Isuppose she'll be hurt—she's so terribly touchy—but after all I've got my own life to live."

"I thought maybe I'd call her and tell her George wasn't well."

"Well, I may arrange to go out of town that day, but I tell you I'm going to get out of it someway."

"That's the way with me . . . though I do hate to hurt Sophie's feelings. She's always been so nice to me."

"That's the way with me—well of course I could go and not stay very long . . ."

"Well I may go this one time—on account of Sophie—but I tell you this is positively the last."

"Yes after this I'm really going to get hard-boiled."

THE NOBLE SOULS

"Have you seen Ethel Fagg since she came home?"

"Have I! Say did you ever—"

"What?"

"Oh nothing. I've just made up mind to quit saying mean things about people."

"So have I. I'm really going to be more constructive in my attitude toward everybody from now on. Well, what did you think of Ethel?"

"Well, she—she's changed a lot. Of course she's been through a lot."

"I'll say she has when you think of all the husbands—well what I mean is, Ethel's had a lot of trouble . . . and then this last husband . . ."

"What about him?"

"Well, everybody says—Oh I really oughtn't to say this. I made up my mind this year I wasn't going to gossip. And then I really do like Ethel."

"Well of course as far as that's concerned I'm terribly fond of Ethel. What about her last husband?"

Scorched Linen

To remove slight scorch from linens, sponge them well with cold water and lay in sun for several hours. Or rub them with peroxide until the scorch disappears and then rinse immediately in quantities of cold water.

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WE'VE combined the chic of polka dots and stripes in this slim, tailored suit. The jacket lines are trim and snug to your figure . . . the up-and-down lines of the skirt are flattering. Made in a crisp rayon and cotton which launders beautifully. Perfect for color under your winter coat . . . or to wear South.
EASY PARKING SPACE

Long Missing Doctor Found In Potter's Field

Body of 'Pauper' Identified as That of Prominent Physician

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 1.—Penniless "James Harrigan," who died a Bowery derelict and was buried a city pauper, in August, 1935, was identified by police today as Eben True Aldrich, prominent New England physician last seen in a Cambridge, Mass., bank four years ago.

Identification was made by Detective John Aievoli of the Missing Persons Bureau, who unfolded the curious saga of the former Watertown, Mass., doctor who left comparative luxury to live in the slums of New York.

In August, 1935, James Harrigan of the Bowery died of cancer in a city hospital on Welfare Island. His age was placed at 80.

From that day bit by bit, Aievoli pieced together scraps of information which he said left no doubt Harrigan was the doctor who once enjoyed a wealthy practice in Massachusetts and New York.

This is the data the detective offered Aldrich's attorney:

In November, 1934, the day before "Harrigan" entered a hospital here for cancer treatment, a "Dr. Aldrich" visited the New York office of the Harvard Trust Co. and left an envelope containing keys.

Some time after he began his inquiry into Dr. Aldrich's disappearance, Aievoli learned the keys fitted "Harrigan's" two bags at a Bowery hotel.

In the bags he found a list tallying with Aldrich's securities, valued at $65,000—and three small insurance annuities—deposited at the trust company's main office in Cambridge. It was in the latter office that the doctor was last seen on October 25, 1934.

Two cousins of the missing man checked his pictures against those of "Harrigan," taken before and after his death. Photographic records led one of them, Frederick W. Beal, to apply to a New England court to correct the death record from Harrigan to Aldrich.

Asked the reason for the change of identity, the detective said:

"I have no idea. The true reason will probably never be known."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:27 | High tide.	4:32	5:03
Sun sets... 4:37 | Low tide.	11:09	...

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 2—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair with mild temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and slightly colder; moderate southwest and west winds Monday, becoming northwest Monday night.

For Maryland and Delaware—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; mild temperature Monday, somewhat colder Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; mild temperature Monday, slightly colder in north portion Tuesday.

Conditions

A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving rapidly east-northeastward over Newfoundland, St. Georges, 29.52 inches, and another is moving eastward over the Lake region, White River, Ontario, 29.48 inches, while a disturbance of marked intensity is moving westward over Hudson Strait and northeastern Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 28.90 inches. Pressure remains abnormally low over southern and western Alaska, Langara Island, British Columbia, 28.72 inches, and it is falling rapidly thence east-southeastward to Montana and Saskatchewan. Pressure is high from Utah and Arizona eastward to the vicinity of Bermuda. Grand Junction, Colorado, 30.34 inches, and Mobile, Alabama, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.22 inches.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 46.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 70; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 45. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 2.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 26.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 12 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 12 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.12 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.12 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night, Sun.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	56	35	49	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	26	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	32	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	38	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	38	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	32	54	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	16	30	....
Boston, Mass.	34	26	30	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	16	28	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	32	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	20	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	32	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	24	46	....
Dallas, Tex.	66	40	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	44	20	42	....
Denver, Colo.	64	38	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	20	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	16	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	14	—6	14	0.15
El Paso, Tex.	58	28	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	50	54	....
Helena, Mont.	58	44	56	....
Huron, S. Dak.	56	16	46	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	32	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	52	50	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	36	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	34	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	36	50	....
Marquette, Mich.	14	8	14	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	54	38	50	....
Miami, Fla.	78	66	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	4	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	46	60	....
New Orleans, La.	64	50	58	....
New York, N. Y.	42	32	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	62	28	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	26	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	34	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	42	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	28	40	....
Portland, Me.	32	22	29	0.23
Portland, Oreg.	56	50	50	0.88
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	38	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	60	38	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	26	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	38	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	50	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	44	54	....

REDUCED RATES

The reduced rates for out-of-town calls offered on New Year's will also be in effect all day long on Monday, January 2nd.

The C. and P. Tel. Co.

House Page

Post Staff Photo.

NEWTON N. HARRIS,

14, of 3127 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va., a Post carrier, who goes to work tomorrow as a page in the House of Representatives. Newton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harris, got the appointment through his own efforts and will continue his studies at Page's School

Miss Lucy Beverly Dies at Hospital

Miss Lucy S. Beverly, 77, of the All States Hotel, died yesterday afternoon at Emergency Hospital following a short illness. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Beverly was a great-great-granddaughter of Gen. Thomas Posey, a member of George Washington's staff.

She has been a resident of the District since 1908, when she arrived from Henderson, Ky., her birthplace.

A niece, Miss Beulah B. Chambers, 1736 Columbia road, survives her.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be at Henderson.

Mrs. Van Norman's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Annia Van Norman, 83, a resident of the Capital for over three decades, who died yesterday at her home, 6314 Eighth street northwest, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue northwest.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Edna Rauchenstein, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Van Norman leaves a son, Royce Van Norman, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Paul, both of this city.

Adm. Fairfield's Father Dies at 87

Rufus A. Fairfield, 87, who rode the first bicycle in the State of Maine, died at his home in Saco, Me., yesterday. He was the father of Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield, United States Navy (retired), of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Besides Admiral Fairfield, he is survived by his wife, another son, George A. Fairfield, of Mineola, N. Y., and a brother, F. H. Fairfield, of Clearwater, Fla. He will be buried in Saco.

Frank T. Johnson, Noted Artist, Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP).—Death closed today the brilliant career of Frank Tenney Johnson, 64, N. A., one of last of the famous painters of Western range life.

D. C. Relief Heads Blame Chiseling on Lack of Aides

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

made public, Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, issued a statement criticizing Lewis and the Citizens Advisory Committee which appointed him for not submitting the report to the board before releasing it to the press. The board, he said, should have been given an opportunity to examine the document "for correction of error in respect to facts which might inadvertently have crept into it, especially as copies were made available to other District officials."

He pointed out that in September, Lewis made statements which "presumably were part of his report and which were proved to be based on erroneous statement of alleged fact."

Defense of Lewis and his report came from Hart, who said McReynolds was invited with other members of the welfare board to meet Lewis during his investigation to make recommendations, which Lewis was instructed to follow.

"It was the committee's job," Hart said, "to see that the provisions of the statute directing that an investigator of District relief conditions be appointed, be lived up to. The committe did this consistently and insisted that Lewis get all the facts available. The committee did not try to influence the investigator in any other way and does not attempt to pass on the worth of the investigation except to state that it was thorough.

"It was the Advisory Committee that insisted the report be published as it was paid for by the public and should be passed on by the public."

The report and its author found another advocate in Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral, and president of the Washington Housing Association, who found it "particularly gratifying that Lewis recognized and called attention to "absurdly high" case loads borne by District welfare workers. He called attention also to lack of funds for carrying on relief properly.

"I have not had a chance to do more than look over the report briefly," Canon Stokes said. "I can, therefore, merely say that, owing to the high standing and experience of Mr. Lewis and his associates, any criticisms of propositions they have to make deserve serious consideration. I am glad to know that Mr. Lewis has formulated constructive plans to try to remedy our distressing and serious relief and unemployment problems and that he recommends substantial additional funds from Congress for this purpose.

Glad Increase Is Urged

"It is also particularly gratifying that he recognizes so clearly the absurdly high case loads which our social workers in the public welfare department have been obliged to carry as a result of Congress' action, and that he advocates an increase in the personnel to meet this serious situation. This is one of the things that the citizens interested in social welfare have long emphasized.

"Personally, I am confident that many of his criticisms would have been obviated if Congress had provided enough case workers to permit adequate investigation of all applications for relief. This takes time, but it is essential if justice is to be done and the public's money wisely expended. The report gives a vast amount of important and interesting information which will require long and careful study if we are to be fair to all concerned—the unemployed, the taxpayers, the local relief administration and Mr. Lewis himself."

Would Sue Chiselers

C. E. Lamson, director of the United States Employment Center, declined to comment on the report which, he said, he had not read.

Lewis' report, besides charging chiseling by relief clients, some of whom he said had incomes of as much as $90 a month in addition to their relief payments, suggested that such chiselers be prosecuted and funds illegally disbursed be recovered. To accomplish this he suggested a special bureau of investigation to work with the corporation counsel's office and the United States district attorney.

"The number of frauds and the amount of chiseling," he said, "is so large as to warrant ending of the present lackadaisical methods of handling cases in the Public Assistance Division and in other agencies and the organization of an effective bureau of investigation to prepare informations for the use of the corporation counsel and the United States District Attorney in effecting settlements and for prosecutions."

In addition to disclosures of alleged chiseling, fraud and inefficiency, Lewis made others, which included charges that:

A few receive too large a portion of public help.

The formula used by the Board of Public Welfare in handling cases is "outmoded."

Many Disappointed

Statistics and methods of estimating financial requirements of the Public Assistance Division are "almost crude, usually inadequate and commonly insufficient for a modern department of public welfare."

Applicants for all types of relief are victims of too many and unnecessary "cruel disappointments."

Outstanding among the 19 recommendations in Lewis' program for more efficient relief administration were:

Better management in all public relief agencies.

Close correlation between responsibility for funds and responsibility for service to individuals and families.

Appointments on the basis of professional merit and fitness "and not merely the use of a few specialists and miscalled professionals of one or two particular types."

Consolidated intake service for all adults applying for work or other assistance.

Better concentration on "commonsense measures" in family rehabilitation and adoption of character and morale-building programs in homes with children.

Lewis said the average number of unemployed in the District for the first eight months of 1938 was 50,000. Of these, he said 13,000 were engaged in some sort of Government emergency work and 7,500 were on direct relief or receiving social security grants.

To lessen the number on District WPA rolls as promptly as possible, he said requirements of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works requiring preferential employment of those on relief rolls should be adopted and enforced. With projects to cost an estimated $25,000,000 to be started here in 1939, he said 9,435 unskilled and semi-skilled laborers could be taken from relief and placed in private employment, relieving WPA rolls of all workers physically and mentally able to perform unskilled labor.

Mrs. Hopkins Dies; Long a Postmistress

Mrs. Mary F. Hopkins, 80, of 1358 Fairmont street northwest, died at her home yesterday. She had been living here with her daughter, Mrs. Ora H. Early, for three years. She was postmistress at Oraville, Md., for 33 years.

E. V. Brewster Dies in N. Y. at 67

New York, Jan. 1.—Eugene Valentine Brewster, who made and lost at least $3,000,000 during a life devoted to such varied occupations as lawyer, author, playwright, motion-picture director, publisher and dentifrice manufacturer, died today in Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, after an illness of a month. He was 67.

Brewster was often erroneously identified as the hero of George Barr McCutcheon's "Brewster's Millions," written in 1903, before he made his first fortune. He did, however, write a pamphlet of advice, called "Brewster's Million, How He Made Them, How He lost Them, and How They Could Have Been Saved."

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****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939 11

Cancer Drive Leaders to Meet Today

Advisory Council To Consider 6 New Research Grants; Plan Radium Loans

The United States' organized drive to wipe out cancer will gain added impetus tomorrow when the National Advisory Cancer Council meets here to consider six new financial grants for research. The grants total $65,000.

Meanwhile, the National Institute of Health is moving ahead in its plan to distribute $200,000 worth of radium to hospitals, cancer clinics and medical centers, under terms approved by the cancer council. Institutions using the Government-owned radium cannot charge patients for the actual radium treatment.

Within the next few months some 5,500 milligrams of radium will be loaned out in radium-filled needles.

$116,000 Already Granted

Since its organization in the fall of 1937, the council has received 88 applications for grants-in-aid. Of these, 16 have been awarded funds totaling $116,000. In addition, the council has appointed 15 fellows for research, and has undertaken to train 20 graduate physicians in diagnosing and treating cancer.

Created by the National Cancer Institute act, signed August 5, 1937, the National Advisory Cancer Council is comprised of six world-famous American scientists. With the United States Public Health Service it has been directing the policies and selecting the projects in the unified fight on the malignant disease. Tomorrow's meeting will be the council's eighth.

Among the council's first actions was the calling of a congress of heads of institutions interested in the anticancer drive to discuss a broad national control program.

Problems Clarified

The conference decided informally on three steps: Calling of other congresses for discussions; appointment of a committee to formulate fundamental aspects of the cancer problem and to work out the general lines for investigation; appointment of a committee to study clinical service arrangements, and training experts in diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

As a result of these preliminary moves the problems for future investigation have been clarified. A large clinical research institution has been set up at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore, where it is expected 4,000 persons will be treated in the next ten years.

This clinical unit here will be under the aegis of $600,000 National Cancer Institution, now being built in Bethesda and to be completed in July or August. Linking the various units, the Cancer Institution will be part of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Health.

Five Studies Under Way

The Council and Health Service, besides their other activities, are investigating five definite fields—incidence of cancer; mortality from the disease, including regional differences and trends of death rates in the past 30 years; spread and range of the disease, with special reference to lung cancer; effectiveness of methods of cancer therapy, and cost of treatment.

Through a grant-in-aid, the council has aided in the development of the cyclotron, an instrument for shattering atoms devised by Dr. E. O. Lawrence, of California Institute of Technology. The cyclotron is used in producing new radioactive substances. Dr. Lawrence also has been experimenting with it in bombarding cancer cells with heavy protons.

The council is headed by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, of the department of pathology at University of Chicago. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, is chairman ex officio. Assistant Surgeon General Lewis R. Thompson is director of the National Institute of Health.

California State Society Entertains

Post Staff Photos.

The California State Society entertained its members and friends yesterday at a New Year breakfast at noon at the Raleigh Hotel. At top (left to right) are Jean Hill, of Los Angeles; H. F. Grady, vice chairman, Democratic National Committee, and Henry F. Grady, vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. Center are Representative Clarence F. Lea, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, who was principal speaker, and Mrs. Lea. At bottom are Mrs. Frank H. Buck and Representative Buck, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and society president

Blood Transfusion Given to Woman Ill of Rare Malady

Mrs. Edna Diehl, 26, suffering from streptococcus viridans septicemia, a dangerous blood infection, yesterday received a pint of blood whcih physicians hope may help save her life, in a transfusion at her home, 647 Maine avenue southwest.

Donor of the blood was Mrs. Edward J. Gimpel, 36, of 3713 Twenty-fourth street northeast, who recovered from a childhood attack of the infection. Mrs. Diehl's physician said the transfusion was successful, but that its results would not be determined for several days.

A second victim of the disease, Mrs. Walter B. Matheny, 32, of 1767 Lanier place northwest, will receive a transfusion of Mrs. Gimpel's blood today, physicians said.

In the event the first transfusions result in improvement, two other donors have been located who have announced they would come to Washington to help the women in their battle against the disease.

God Invests Time For Man's Use, Radio Priest Says

Time is an investment God makes in man and He is "entitled to a return," the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., said yesterday in the Catholic Radio Hour broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The subject of his sermon was "Treacherous Tenants."

"Time," he said, "is something in which we live here. It comes from God, to be used, every second of it, profitably. Time is an investment God makes in us and on it He is entitled to a return as its seconds and minutes go streaming back to Him.

"Life itself, with its marvelous powers, is another vineyard of God which we are permitted to use and a part of which belongs to the Maker. Life, with its action and rest, its toil and recreation, its waking and sleeping, its friends and foes, joys and sorrows, is leased to us by our Heavenly Father."

French Priest Says Youth Needs 'Spiritual Resolution'

Only Sounder Morals Can Bar Communism, Father Dillard Says

Only by a "spiritual revolution" of their young people can the United States and France stave off "political collapse," the Rev. Victor Dillard, French priest in Washington studying problems of youth, said last night.

Father Dillard holds the Jesse Isador Straus Fellowship, awarded annually to representative Frenchmen that they may spend a year in the United States to aid Franco-American relations.

"In France youth will have to choose between a return to sound morality, in business as well as in politics, or submit to communism," Father Dillard said. "In the United States it will be the same in the long run."

"The difference between the two countries is that the problem of French youth is an immediate one—they may have to face war tomorrow—while in America the difficulty is not so pressing."

Father Dillard told of a movement he is sponsoring to advance morality in French business.

Clubs of employes in business establishments, who guarantee complete honesty in their commercial dealings, have been formed. Father Dillard has personally set up such clubs in the Paris Stock Exchange, where 400 workers are members, and in scores of banks, stores and other business organizations throughout the country.

The success of these clubs indicates a general desire for a return to "sounder morality" in business and politics, Father Dillard said.

The cleric plans an automobile tour of the country to contact a cross-section of American youth in order to compare youth conditions here and in France.

Father Dillard will visit Catholic Youth organizations, Y. M. C. A.'s, CCC camps, Boy Scout troops, NYA units and various other youth organizations throughout the country in the course of his study. He will also visit a number of American colleges and universities and the two service academies.

Specific problems he will study are unemployment, wage, hour and other labor conditions, marriage, and in general economic, political and religious questions.

Fresh from an interview with Mrs. Roosevelt, Father Dillard said he found the First Lady showed "a keen knowledge of youth problems, with many original ideas."

Asked his general impression of American youth as based on a month's stay in America, Father Dillard said he found them "searching for the way."

REV. MR. DILLARD

Mrs. Farnsworth Dies; U. S. Employe Here 37 Years

Mrs. Mary Margaret Farnsworth, 61, for 37 years a Government employe, died yesterday at her home, 1012 Fourteenth street northwest, after a brief illness.

A native of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. Farnsworth moved to Washington 54 years ago. Formerly with the bindery division of the Government Printing Office, she was later in the manuscript department of the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Farnsworth was active in the Calvary Baptist Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Binkert, of this city; two grandsons, Damon Binkert, of Dayton, Ohio, and Roland Binkert, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a granddaughter, Mary Binkert, of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Trolley Operator, Taxi Driver Holdup Victims

Add these to your list of 1939 firsts:

First holdup—Two armed bandits relieved Lawrence G. Miller, of Mount Rainier, Capital Transit streetcar operator, of $52 in receipts and $3 personal cash at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest last night. They tried unsuccessfully to take the money box, too.

First cab driver victimized—Robert E. Lucas, of 1622 D street southeast, picked up a passenger who slugged him over the head. Lucas came to and found the passenger gone with his money. He drove himself to Freedmen's Hospital and had the gash treated.

Churches Celebrate New Year

Special Services, Social Gatherings Are Combined by Some Congregations

Balmy weather brought near capacity crowds to Washington churches yesterday, where special programs welcomed the New Year.

Sunday schools and other religious institutions also conducted special services and some organizations combined devotional rites with fellowship teas and other social functions with a social flavor.

The necessity of retaining confidence in spiritual values during the coming year was emphasized from many pulpits, among them the Metropolitan Baptist Church, where Dr. John Compton Ball urged his parishioners to stand fast for religious liberty in 1939, as "national liberty will depend on religious integrity."

Church Member Picks Theme

Citing conditions in Germany, Russia, Italy and other dictator-controlled countries, Dr. Ball warned against "internal developments" in America, saying that "faith in Christ and in the brotherhood of man will help us stand fast."

Following an annual custom started by Dr. Ball, for 36 years at his present post, the sermon theme, entitled "Stand Fast in the Liberty Wherein Christ Has Made Us Free," was selected by a member of the congregation, who prefers to remain anonymous. The theme will be used as the church's motto for 1939.

Changed By Life Here

Preaching at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, Dr. John W. Rustin warned against the "present tendency to discard once-cherished ideals and faith in spiritual values."

"Many people came to Washington with high ideals, sincere objectives and an excellent background, but the psychology of apartment-house living has done something to them," he said, adding that "they have become careless about certain fine ideals, have lost enthusiasm for the things that once counted, have discarded the friendliness that they had, and have lost sight of the God they once worshiped."

Advising his audience to check on themselves and get rid of the 'dead stock' in their lives, if they would develop into finer personalities, Dr. Rustin asserted that "it is only through Christ that we can develop the staying power to keep us from breaking faith in finer ideals and in oneself."

Music Teachers at Cathedral

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., said at the Cathedral Evensong services that "faith in Him would enable us to gain strength to carry the burdens of the coming year, and show the light in the road ahead when we falter and are confused."

Special pilgrimages were held at the sanctuary, with delegates to the National Music Teachers Convention among the visitors. At the 11 a. m. service the Christmas music was repeated by the Cathedral choir of men and boys, under organist-director Robert G. Barrow.

"The present trends of unbelief in the world challenges a demand for the maintenance of our faith," declared Dr. James H. Taylor from the Central Presbyterian pulpit. "They also are a challenge to our courage and our patience."

"Youth Month" Started

Meanwhile, other churches marked New Year's Day with special events, among them the Ninth Street Christian Church, which launched its annual observance of "Youth Month." Young people in charge of the morning program were Ralph Frame, Helen Teague, Maurice Hughes and Ruth Harvey.

At the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, newly elected officers of the church and Sunday school were installed, including Phil Johnson, president of the congregation; Earl Potter, vice president, and Ralph Mahr, secreary.

Dr. Wilson Marks Anniversary

Dr. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, celebrated the sixth year of his present pastorate by holding "open house" for the congregation at the parsonage, 4217 Sixteenth street northwest, during the afternoon. At the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, and in several other local and nearoy parishes, congregational teas were held.

The Memorial United Brethren Church gave perfect attendance awards for 1938 to a large number of Sunday school pupils.

Three Detectives Here Transferred

Three transfers were made yesterday in the Metropolitan Police Department, it was announced by Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief of detectives. They followed the promotion of Detective Sergt. Joseph A. Connors to lieutenant, announced Saturday night.

Detective Sergt. Daniel A. Jones was transferred from the Third Precinct to the Twelfth; Detective Sergt. Walter Beck from the Third to the Thirteenth, and Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass from the Twelfth to the Thirteenth Precinct.

Capt. Keck said the transfers were made "to familiarize the men with various parts of the city."

Woman Ends Life

Grantsville, Md., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Anna Carolyne Moser, 46, wife of Scott Moser, farmer, north of Grantsville, committed suicide yesterday by firing a bullet into her head. Dr. F. E. Sass, coroner, said members of the family could assign no motive for the suicide.

Navy Wives and Babies Fly to Join Fliers on Coast

Post Staff Photo.

Wives and babies of three Navy aviation officers passed through Washington en route from Norfolk, Va., to Los Angeles to join the fliers, who were classmates at Annapolis, finishing in 1934. True to example, they made the trip by air, landing here at 5:25 p. m. yesterday and taking off again at 10:45. At the Willard Hotel, where they spent the intervening five hours, they posed for this picture. Left to right are Mrs. William A. Dean and Dorita Jane, 7 months; Mrs. Frank M. Whitaker and Frank 3d, and Mrs. Edwin S. Lee, jr., with Edwin 3d

101 Planes Halt At College Park On Mass Flight

16-Year-Old Girl Among Pilots En Route to Miami Air Races

(Photos on Picture Page.)

One hundred and one airplanes dropped from the sky yesterday at College Park airport as the largest mass flight of light commercial and privately owned aircraft ever to fly over Washington landed at the Maryland field to spend the night.

The planes are part of the air cavalcade of 555 planes from throughout the Nation winging toward Miami, Fla., for the All-American Air Races January 6-8.

Youngest pilot in the flight is 16-year-old Helen Jones, of Lancaster, Pa., a veteran of 240 hours in the air. Her passenger is a veteran of the airlanes who obtained his pilot's license in New York in 1911, Harry H. Brown, 66, of Red Bank, N. J., serving as flight navigator for Miss Jones.

Miss Jones was fourth to arrive at the airport yesterday. Flying in flights of five, each headed by a squadron leader, more than 60 pilots set their planes down by 5 p. m., and stragglers continued to arrive until twilight began to fade across the soggy field.

Buffalo Pilots Snowbound

The flight landing at College Park was to consist of 140 planes, but six were snowbound at Buffalo, N. Y., and others did not join the cavalcade, choosing to fly independently, Miss Alma Heflin, of Lock Haven, Pa., another of the two women pilots in the flight, said. She added that there would be 101 taking off this morning at 9 a. m. for the next overnight stop, Raleigh, N. C.

All of the fliers reported "perfect weather, few bumps" along the routes followed to the airport, just over the District line.

Miss Jones, who has flown with former Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, and swapped controls of the plane with him in midair, crawled from her two-seater to report "everything was swell" and scan the skies for her father, Jesse Jones, operator of the municipal airport at Lancaster.

Father and daughter are piloting similar planes to the Miami races, which they plan to enter—and both fly with only half a propellor.

The propellors on their planes are the newly invented single-blade propellors, reported to give from 3 to 5 per cent more efficient service. Brown explained that the new "prop" acts to a plane as low gear does to an automobile. He said a more variable pitch—the distance the plane moves with each prop revolution—is achieved.

Miss Jones has been flying three years, although she had to wait until her sixteenth birthday a few months ago before she could get her license.

Flies Open Plane

Planes in the flight landing at the College Park Airport included the three major types of light planes—Taylor Cubs, Taylorcraft and Aeroncas.

Oldest flying "jallopy" on the field was an Aeronca, a single seater with a cruising speed of about 60 miles an hour. The pilot, Frank Dowe, of Summit, N. J., is forced to sit in the open cockpit and "take it."

"Sometimes it's pretty cold," he said, explaining the ship, built about eight years ago when light planes were just "coming out," has been flown from coast to coast without a crack-up. His plane has a 26-horsepower motor. Miss Jones' plane has a 50-horsepower motor, but Dowe added he can manage to keep up with the flight.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Light airplanes due here in a mass flight next Friday for the all-American air maneuvers began taking off today from various cities in the United States and Canada.

The planes, 555 in all, are to concentrate at the northern border of Florida before coming here to participate in the dedication of the Amelia Earhart Memorial.

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34 Babies Born New Year's Day In Washington and Vicinity

Thirty-four babies arrived on the New Year in Washington and vicinity yesterday.

A girl escaped the old year by one minute at Georgetown Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Wynn, of 3244 Walnut street northeast.

Five minutes later the second baby, also a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duvall, of Laurel, Md., at Homeopathic Hospital. Before the New Year was an hour old the first boy, 6 pounds 14 ounces was born at 12:35 a. m. in Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd, 1236 Raum street northeast.

At 1:03 a. m., in Garfield Hospital, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sartain, Brentwood, Md.; at 1:27 a. m., in Alexandria Hospital, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nixon, Woodbridge, Md.; and at 1:45 a. m., in Georgetown Hospital, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, 4916 Brandywine street northwest.

Sibley Hospital reported seven births: Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, 1332 Massachusetts avenue northwest, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Steiner, 1310 Twelfth street northwest, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Payne, 431 Ingraham street northwest, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fore, 733 Sixth street northwest, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. William Sisk, 328 North Capitol street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauman, Hyattsville, Md., a son; Mr. and Mrs. George Holroyd, 707 Florida avenue northeast, a girl.

Six babies were born at Columbia Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows, Capitol Heights, Md., a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ramirez, Glen Echo, Md., a son; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, 603 North Carolina avenue southeast, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belfiere, 3525 Davenport street northwest, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wells, a boy.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edmunds, 3512 Twenty-eighth street northeast.

Georgetown Hospital reported its third birth at 4:40 a. m., a boy, 7 pounds 6 ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. Heintze, 4200 Thirteenth street northeast. At Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Griffith, 308 Sixteenth street northeast, received a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 2:32 a. m.; and another girl, 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born at 6:40 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, colored, 112 Bates street northwest. In George Washington Hospital, a girl, 5 pounds 10 ounces, was born at 6:25 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hoffman, 1008 Massachusetts avenue

Providence Hospital—Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Benning, D. C., boy, 7 pounds 2 ounces, at 3 a. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Scott Riverdale, Md., girl, 5 pounds 3 ounces, at 1:20 p. m., and Mr. and Mrs. Justin McCarthy, 703 D street southeast, girl, 8 pounds 13 ounces, at 3:53 p. m.

Freedmen's Hospital—Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph, Fairmont Heights, Md., boy, 8 pounds 2 ounces, 3 a. m.; Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Brentwood, Md., boy, 8 pounds 5 ounces, 11:35 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 449 R street northwest, girl, 6 pounds.

Gallinger—Mr. and Mrs. Gunnie Lott, colored, 700 Jefferson street northwest, girl, 8 pounds 3 ounces, 3:20 a. m.; Mr. and Mrs. James Ricks, colored, 28 Fenton street northeast, girl, 5 pounds 6 ounces, 5:20 a. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Duckett, colored, 326 E street northeast, boy, 5 pounds 11 ounces, 6:41 p. m., and Mr. and Mrs. James Heiston, 1657 Rosedale street northeast, boy, 7 pounds 6 ounces, at 8:59 p. m.

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Traffic Death Mars 1st Day Of New Year

Baltimore Man Killed On Highway; 4 Hurt In Other Accidents; Thursday Victim Dies

Death of a Baltimore man and injuries to four persons constituted the traffic record for Washington and vicinity on the first day of 1939 yesterday.

A Virginian died in Emergency Hospital, the victim of an accident last Thursday.

Joseph C. Hanna, 30, of Baltimore, was killed when struck by an automobile as he crossed the Washington-Baltimore highway at Elkridge, Md.

Driver Is Held

Hanna's automobile had broken down and he was crossing the highway to get help when he was hit by a car operated by Benjamin A. Siegel, 28, also of Baltimore, according to police. Siegel was held for action of the coroner.

George O. Berry, 39, of Vienna, Va., died in Emergency Hospital as a result of injuries received December 29 when he fell out of an automobile on a highway just east of Falls Church. Police called the death accidental.

Five-year-old Louis P. Sheldon, of 1477 Newton street northwest, suffered a fractured leg and cuts when he ran between two parked cars and was hit by a taxi, operated by Bert Newman, 1116 D street northeast, police said.

Two Women Injured

Mrs. Erma Lee, 23, of 1402 First street northwest, was treated for multiple bruises of the head and a possible fracture of the right leg after she was hit by a car at the intersection of First and O street northwest.

Struck by an automobile as she crossed New York avenue and T streets northeast, Mrs. Carrie Diggs, 40, colored, of 426 H street northwest, was in Casualty Hospital with severe head lacerations.

Albert J. Slinkman, 22, of Hyattsville, Md., was injured when his car struck a trolley at Brentwood, Md., last night. Taken to Providence Hospital by the Bladensburg rescue squad, Slinkman was treated for body lacerations.

Drunk Goes 'Home' —To District Jail

Park Policeman Charles P. Apfelbeck last night accosted a man in Franklin Park he suspected of being drunk.

"Where do you live?" Apfelbeck asked the man.

"The District Jail," was the reply.

"All right, I'll take you home," returned the policeman.

The police blotter soon read: "Clarence Walker, 45, of the District Jail—drunk."

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Churches Draw Throngs on New Year

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

Choir Prepares for Services

A portion of the 70-voiced choir of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, shown as they prepared to enter the sanctuary for the morning services New Year's Day.

Noted Composer At the Console

Prof. Deane Shure, director of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South Choir, seated at the console. Prof. Shure, nationally known organist, also has gained recognition as a composer.

Post Staff Photo.

First Baby Born in 1939

Post Staff Photo.

To Nancy Wynn, 7 pounds and 14 ounces and a girl, goes the honor of being the first baby born in the New Year. Nancy, shown with her mother, Mrs. Elinor Wynn, of 3244 Walnut street northeast, was born at Georgetown Hospital at 12:01 a. m. yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

Plane Cavalcade Descends at College Park

Residents of the College Park area turned air conscious yesterday afternoon when 101 planes descended at the airport for an overnight stop before taking off today for the All-American air races at Miami. Top picture shows a group of the planes. Above, the Flying Joneses, Helen Jones, 18, center, with 240 air hours to her credit; Jesse Jones, left, her father, and Harold Brown, right, who has been flying since 1911.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

New Yorkers Greet 1939 in Milling Mob at Times Square

Hundreds of thousands of persons swarmed through Times Square as Manhattan celebrated the arrival of the New Year. The picture above shows a portion of the Times Square crowd as it milled about as midnight approached.

Post Staff Photo.

Watch Night Services Held at District Baptist Church

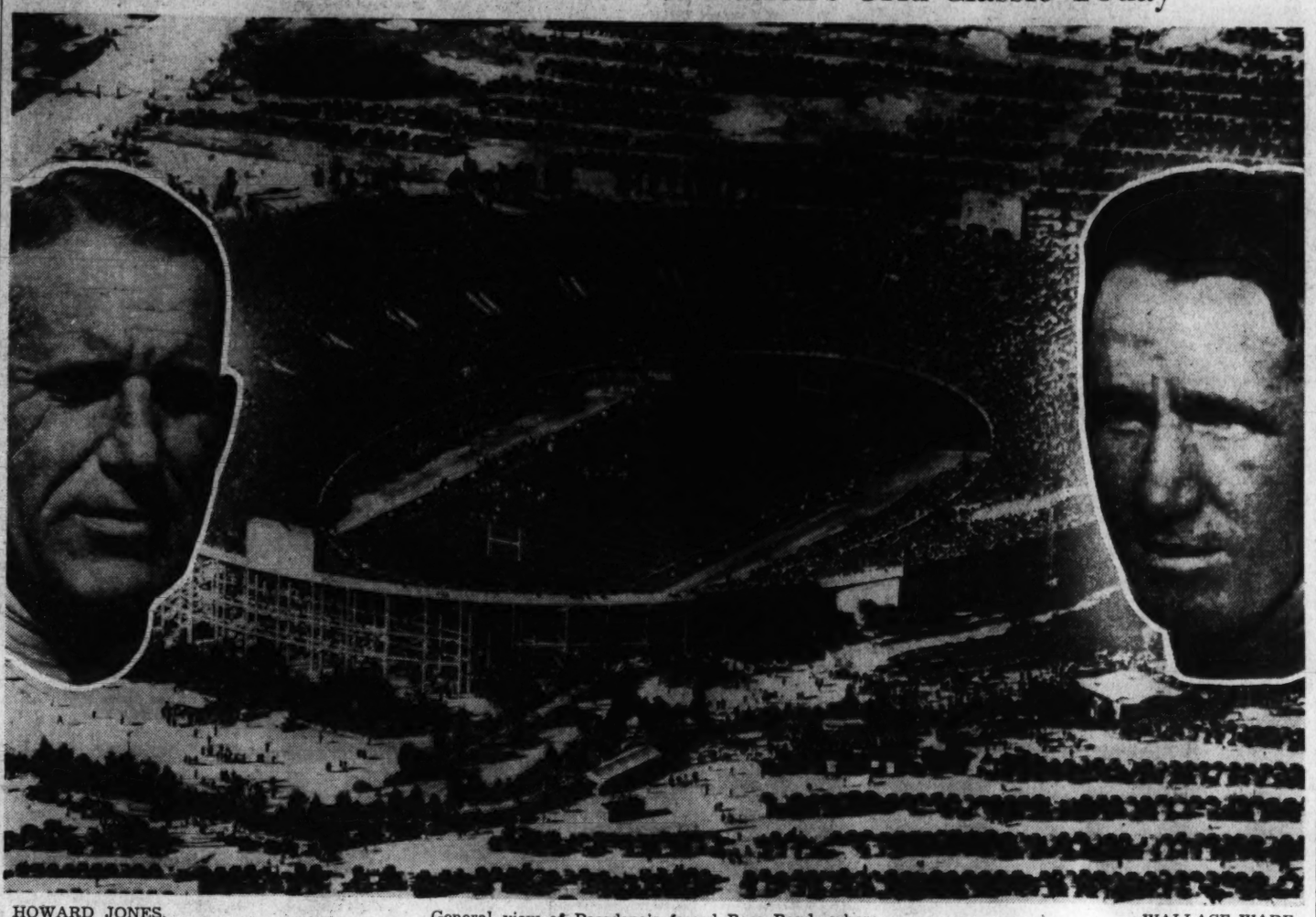
Members of the Baptist Young People's Union and other youth organizations are shown at Watch Night services at National Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Percy B. Crawford, radio evangelist, was the speaker. His brass quartet is in front. The pianist is Miss Ruth Kline, of 1367 Monroe street northwest.

TROJANS ARE FAVORED OVER DUKE TODAY

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939 13

Two Master-Minds and Scene of Nation's Grid Classic Today



HOWARD JONES, U. S. C. Coach — General view of Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl, where Duke and Southern California clash today before 90,000 — WALLACE WADE, Duke Coach

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"I am surprised," said Goldie Ahearn by way of letting it be known that he was surprised, "that Pete Reilly would put his boy, Pete Scalzo, in with Louis Transparenti for ten rounds in my show Tuesday night. I am very much surprised, but who am I to complain?"

POVICH

One of the foremost, all-time, free-style deplorers, Matchmaker Ahearn has, indeed, no cause for complaint at this time. He has made a match that shapes up nicely. In Scalzo he is presenting the uncrowned featherweight champion of the world, a lad who, last month, knocked out in two rounds Joe Archibald, recognized as world champion by the New York commission.

But, to hear Ahearn tell it, his amazement at finding himself with a Scalzo-Transparenti match will not subside for some time. "I cannot understand it," he was saying. "Here is Pete Reilly with the biggest attraction in the featherweight class today and the title just around the corner and he puts Scalzo in with Transparenti. And I used to think Reilly was smart. This is not good business for him."

Tough, Very Tough

It is not good business on the part of Reilly, Ahearn thinks, because Transparenti is apt to knock Scalzo loose from his inlays and halt the New Yorker's climb toward the top. "Reilly does not understand, apparently," says Ahearn. "This Transparenti is tough. Very tough. The only fellow who ever beat him was Escobar, a world champ. I'll tell you about that one.

"Transparent didn't have any business fighting Escobar. He was a sick boy and they should have called off the fight. But he didn't want to miss a shot at the world champ, so he went through with it, and lost. But you can't hold that against him. Pete Reilly should know better than put his boy Scalzo in with one of those Baltimore fighters."

Baltimore fighters, it seems, are a special kind of spoiler, according to Ahearn. "And Reilley has been around long enough to know it. Pete should know anything can happen when he tosses his boy in against a Baltimore fighter. He ought to know all about Joe Gans and Joe Tipton and Kid Williams and the Chaney Boys and the Dundees and Danny Frush. A lot of swell fighters come out of Baltimore in the smaller classes, and Kid Williams thinks this Transparenti will be another Baltimore champ.

Gans Was the Best

"There never was a better lightweight than Joe Gans, everybody knows that. And where did he come from? Baltimore, that's where. Born and raised in Baltimore. Did you ever know that Gans was the first guy who said 'I'm gonna bring home the bacon?' He was. When he used to leave Baltimore for his fights, that's what his old mammy used to tell him: 'Bring home the bacon, Joe.'

Never think you've got a setup when you take on one of those Baltimore boys. You know what happened to Terry McGovern one night in a burlesque house over there? No? Well, McGovern was the world champ. He was giving an exhibition tour and offering $100 to any local talent that could stay four rounds with him. Tipton was a preliminary boy around Baltimore, and he volunteered. In the second round he hung one on McGovern's chin and they started a count over the champion. Then somebody got a smart idea and let the curtain down and the audience never did know how far the count went.

"But the story was in all the Baltimore papers. That Tipton was scared when he found out what he had done, and he ran out of the theater with nothing on but his boxing pants, and his gloves still on his hands. But a smart manager picked him up and made a lot of money with him after that."

Williams Was Another

Mr. Ahearn wasn't through. "How about Kid Williams. He was another Baltimore kid, the world bantam champ. Beat Johnny Coulon and Johnny Ledoux, the American and French champs. Williams was a tough one. Ever hear of the 'Baltimore Punch'? Kid Williams invented it. He'd butt with his head and then kill you with a left hook to the body.

"George (K. O.) Chaney was another one of those Baltimore killers. I was fighting preliminaries when he was in the top bouts. They laid around in the hospital awhile after they fought Chaney. Usually they had kidney trouble. He'd blast 'em in the body and murder 'em.

"Danny Frush, the Englishman, beat Chaney and then made Baltimore his home. He got a bout with Johnny Kilbane for the title in Albaugh's Theatre in Baltimore and I was fighting a preliminary on that card. Kilbane beat Frush but I always did think he fouled him.

"The Dundee boys started to come along in Baltimore 10 or 12 ago. Joe Dundee was fighting preliminaries around Washington when Max Waxman picked him up and crashed New York with him. I boxed Joe twice. He beat me once and fought me a draw in eight rounds. He laid off a year, picked up weight and started to fight as a middleweight. Went into New York and knocked out Mickey Walker and then beat Pete Latzo for the title in the Garden.

"His kid brother, Vince, was fighting a preliminary on that card. And when Joe was through as champ, Vince started to come along. He was a champ, too. Lost the title to Teddy Yarosz, finally, in Pittsburgh.

"Then came Harry Jeffra, another Italian boy out of Baltimore. He beats Sixto Escobar in an overweight bout, and then he beats him for the title. These Baltimore boys are awful tough. Perhaps Pete Reilly is not smart when he tosses his Scalzo in with Transparenti on Tuesday at Turner's Arena where we are charging only $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20."

Crowd of 90,000 To Attend Classic

Southern California Given Edge by All But Followers of Blue Devils; Coast Team Has Weight Advantage Over Foes

By Robert Myers.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—New Year's Day found the well-known lull before the storm prevailing over the football forces of Duke and the University of Southern California as they rested on the eve of their encounter in the Rose Bowl.

Weeks of hard drills for this twenty-fourth consecutive edition of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses grid spectacle were behind; nothing remained except those hours that drag like days before the rivals trot on to the playing field shortly before 2 o'clock (P. S. T.) tomorrow afternoon.

A crowd of more than 90,000 is expected to jam the famed Pasadena Bowl.

Southern California, conqueror of California and Notre Dame, remained the general choice to win of most every observer except those roaring Rebels from the South who trailed the Iron Dukes out here from North Carolina and way points.

"Rebels" Confident

This faction, many of them devoted supporters of Duke since the university went football-minded nearly a decade ago, refused to let its confidence be shaken.

They saw the Blue Devils of Durham march to the Southern Conference championship and over the defeated teams of such non-Conference foes as mighty Pitt, Colgate and Syracuse, with never a setback and never a single point scored against them.

What of the vaunted speed, power and diversified U. S. C. attack, asked the Duke delegation? Pittsburgh had its "dream backfield"—Goldberg, Stebbins, Cassiano, Chickerneo—but the dream faded and the final score stands: Duke, 7; Pitt, 0.

Southern California's answer is Grenville Lansdell, Mickey Anderson, Jack Banta, Bill Sangster, Blockin' Bob Hoffman and other backs as good or almost so, operating behind a line that wrecked Notre Dame, California and others.

Teams Rest

What about the losses to Alabama and Washington? Notre Dame, the Trojans answer, came after those games. The Trojans looked like a finished ball club December 3 against the Irish; they looked like greenhorns September 24 against 'Bama, and mud and overconfidence tripped them at Seattle in early November.

Coaches Wallace Wade and Howard Jones promised a day of rest for the teams today, but a little blackboard drill and a long walk were listed under the heading of "rest."

U. S. C. apparently will be in top condition for the game. Dan (the Tiger Man) Hill, center and defensive stalwart of the Dukes, was listed as a positive starter. Contradiction reports were issued on

See DUKE, Page 15, Column 2.

The Line-ups

Duke	Pos.	U. S. C.
Perdue	LE	Fisk
Ribar	LT	Stoecker
Johnson	LG	Smith
Hill (co-c.)	Center	McNeil (c.)
Yorke	RG	Fisher
Haas	RT	George
Bailey	RE	Stanley
Spangler	QB	Lansdell
Eaves	LH	Hoffman
Tipton (co-c.)	RH	Morgan
O'Mara	FB	Sangster

Probable lineups:

Officials—Referee, Bob Morris (Seattle); umpire, Paul Menton (Loyola of Baltimore); head linesman, Ralph Coleman (Oregon State); field judge, Battle Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Cunningham Smashes Sugar Bowl Record

Kansas Flyer Runs 4:10.7 Mile, Fastest Ever Posted in South, to Eclipse Mark by 2 6-10 Seconds; Another Standard Broken, 1 Tied

(Picture of Record Run on Page 15.)

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—Glenn Cunningham, the veteran American record-holder, stepped off the fastest mile ever run in the South today to win his specialty race in the annual Sugar Bowl track carnival.

The Kansas speedster had to withstand a great stretch challenge by Blaine Rideout to break the tape by a yard in front of the North Texas Teachers runner in 4 minutes 10.7 seconds.

Cunningham's performance broke his own Sugar Bowl record of 4:31.1, established last year. Don Lash, the Indiana State policeman from Bloomington, finished third.

Another Record Falls

An American record for the 2-mile steeplechase over four hurdles and a water jump was bettered when Tommy Deckard, of the University of Indiana, raced the distance in 9 minutes 55.2 seconds. The American mark, set here in 1936, is held by Floyd Lochner, of Oklahoma.

The veteran Joe McCluskey, American champion from the New York A. C., led until next to the last lap when he tripped on a water hurdle. McCluskey hurt his leg but got up and finished fourth. Forest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. & M., was second, about 100 yards back.

Fred Wolcott, the hurdling ace from Rice institute, equaled the Sugar Bowl mark of 14.3 seconds in winning the 120-yard high hurdles by a half-yard over Boyce Gatewood of the University of Texas. Allen Tolmich, of Detroit, was third.

Cagle Sets Mark

The Sugar Bowl record for the 440-yard run of 49.7 seconds was shattered by Harold Cagle, the Oklahoma Baptist speedster who ran the distance in 49.1 seconds to win by a couple of yards from Wesley Wallace, of Fordham University. Charlie Belcher, of Georgia Tech, was a close third.

Shortly after finishing third in the mile run, Lash came back to take the 2-mile event in a beautiful finish and the time of 9 minutes 23.3 seconds. Gilbert Dodds, of Ashland College in Ohio, was second.

The Rice Institute team of Sanders, Steakley, Flagg and Bell, took the sprint medley relay race run (at 440, 220, 220 and 880 yards distance) in the time of 3:29.3. The North Texas Teachers team finished second.

17,000 N. Y. Fans to See Vines, Budge

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—One question about the first professional tennis match of Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines Tuesday night can be answered now.

The $48,000 a capacity crowd of 17,000 spectators will contribute will make it the second best "gate" tennis has ever drawn at Madison Square Garden. The only reason it isn't first is that the top scale for tickets at the Vines-Fred Perry match two years ago was two dollars higher than this year.

Another question, that of supremacy on the courts, will have to await a later report.

Schroeder Keeps Skating Crown

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, United States Olympic team star, streaked to victory in the Middle Atlantic speed skating championship today, thus retaining his crown.

The Chicago ace thrilled 15,000 fans by winning three of the five senior events. He annexed the 880-yard dash, the mile and the 3-mile Joseph F. Donoghue Memorial race, inaugurated in memory of an old-time Newburgh skater, for a total of 90 points.

The women's title went to Miss Helen Bahil, of Elmhurst, Long Island, who made a clean sweep of the 220, 440 and 880, the only events, for a perfect score of 90 points.

Tommy Smith, of Utica, N. Y., and Dick Werner, of Haledon, N. J., 1937 titleholder, finished next to Schroeder in a tie with 40 points each. Werner won the 440 and came in third in the Donoghue race.

Blues, Grays Meet Today

Warm Weather Will Favor South; Teams Even, Otherwise

By the Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 1.—Here in the Confederate capital where the order originated to "fire on Fort Sumter," thus starting the War Between the States, hostilities will be resumed tomorrow—on the gridiron.

All-star teams—the Blues of the North and the Grays of Dixie—were primed for the first intersectional clash of its kind.

Light signal drills today found both squads in fine condition as Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, who with Jack Meagher, of Auburn, commands the Southern team, said it would be "a good, wide open game." His view was shared by Coaches Lynn Woldorf, of Northwestern, and Carl Snavely, of Cornell, who supervises the Blues.

To scrimmage spectators, however, it appeared that the Yankees put a little more vigor into their practice.

John Chickerneo, of Pittsburgh, who can block, kick and run; Bellin, of Wisconsin; Wheeler, of North Dakota State, and Howe, of Dartmouth, most likely will be the Blues starting backfield.

Barrett Booth, of L. S. U.; Dick Todd, of Texas A. and M.; Eddie Dunn, the Miami U. threat, and high scoring Gaylon Smith, of Southwestern, probably will start as Southern backs.

Weather prospects were good, with warm temperatures likely to favor the Southerners.

Probable starting lineups:

NORTH	Position.	SOUTH
Jackunski (F'ham)	L.E.	Hitt (Miss.Coll.)
Hask (Indiana)	L.T.	Russell (Auburn)
Hovland (Wisc'sin)	L.G.	Bostick (Ala.)
Humphrey (P'due)	Center	Woods (Clemson)
Petro (Pitt)	R.G.	Perkins (Ala.)
Kaplanoff (O. St.)	R.T.	Maronic (N. C.)
Spang (Cornell)	R.E.	Franklin (Vandy)
Chickerneo (Pitt)	Q.B.	Booth (L.S.U.)
Bellin (Wisconsin)	H.B.	Todd (Tex.A.&M.)
Wheeler (N.D.St.)	H.B.	Dunn (Miami-Fla.)
Howe (Dartmouth)	F.B.	Smith (S'western)

Time of game, 1:30 p. m. (C. S. T.).

Referee—Thomson (Georgia). Umpire—Peterson (Auburn). Field Judge—Pitts (Auburn). Head linesman—Severance (Oberlin).

Wants Court Game

The District Heights basketball team is seeking an opponent having a gym in the 135-pound class for any Wednesday night. Teams interested are requested to phone Morris Purdy at Capital Heights 892.

Weatherman Promises Good Day at Pasadena

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—Weather forecasters agreed today there would be no rain tomorrow to mar the Tournament of Roses parade and the Rose Bowl football game.

The Federal weather Bureau prediction was: "Fair with some cloudiness; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds."

Dr. Irving Krick, of the California Institute of Technology, who last Thursday said he would be "surprised" if anything more than a light overcast developed during the week and there would be no rain, said today this forecast stood.

The temperature today ranged between 57 and 72 degrees, the latter six points above normal.

Hoyas Meet N.Y.U. Five

Wednesday Night Tilt Should Prove Test For Unbeaten G. U.

Elmer Ripley's undefeated Georgetown five will risk its three-game winning streak against one of the toughest foes on its schedule Wednesday night, meeting New York University in one-half of a double-header at Madison Square Garden. In the other portion Long Island, recent conqueror of Southern California, which previously had halted Temple's victory march at 16 straight games, plays Kentucky.

With consecutive victories over Western Maryland, American and Loyola to their credit, the Hoyas forsee a banner season in their debut under Coach Ripley and have been practicing during the holidays with a view to proving to Gotham fans that last year's 49-41 loss to the Violets was a mistake.

For a pair of Georgetown's young stars—Sophomores Johnny McGowan and Irving Rizzi—the trip to New York means a return to old-time haunts as both received their court teething in the metropolitan area. McGowan, 6-foot 2-inch center, is a product of West Memorial High School, while Rizzi, a guard, was an All New Jersey State choice at Asbury.

Bitsy Grant Beats Mako

Little Atlantan Wins Annual Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (AP).—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, routed Gene Mako, Davis Cup player, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2, today to win the annual Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament.

The Bowl Atlantan gave a superb performance to down the Los Angeles player, ranked No. 3 nationally. He made 89 points in the three sets to Mako's 45 and shot over 25 placements to Gene's 17.

Mako upheld his reputation as one of the world's great doubles players in teaming with Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, to turn back Grant and Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., 6—8, 7—5, 6—4, in the tandem final.

Grant and Sabin entered the deciding round by dropping Elwood Cooke, Portland, Oreg., and Hal Surface, Kansas City, Mo., 6—3, 6—1, in a semifinals contest played after the championship singles match.

"Bitsy" outdrove and outmaneuvered Mako as he kept up a constant cross-court attack. The Davis Cup star from California changed from hard shots to a soft game in a futile effort to save the match.

But Mako was the dominant player in the doubles final. His terrific smashing and sharp-angled volleys pulled him and Tidball through against the Grant-Sabin team.

Silver Spring In Soccer Tie

Prince Georges County Boys Club No. 1 and Silver Spring S. C. battled to a 2-2 tie yesterday in a Washington Soccer League game at Maryland Park.

The score at half was deadlocked at 1-1.

The Boys Club scored first on a fast shot by Houchen. Silver Spring retaliated by rushing up the field to tie the count on a goal by Thompson. In the second half Silver Spring took a 2-1 lead on another goal by Houchen, but the Boys Club came back to create the final deadlock.

Boys' Club.	Position.	Silver Spring.
Andre	Goal	Mason
Roberts	R.B.	Xander
Tathum	L.B.	Tyler
Clemonts	R.H.	Widmayer
Walker	L.H.	Linknis
Suit	C.H.	A.Clarke
Unsworth	O.I.	Thompson
McDonald	I.I.	Kemp
Houchen	Center	Dietle
Hutson	I.R.	B.Clarke
Gibbs	O.R.	Sedgewick

Substitutes: Boys Club—Main, Melvin, Carrick. Silver Spring—Reynolds, Greenfield, Nash. Referee—Govan.

N. Y. Rovers Beat Atlantic City, 6-1

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls were all at sea today as the New York Rovers swamped them by a 6-to-1 count in an Eastern Amateur hockey encounter here.

The Rovers were constantly in enemy real estate, and even the 6-1 score belittled their superiority over the slow Gulls.

After a slow first stanza, with Brownridge tallying the long goal of the period for the Rovers on passes from Boucher and Germann, the Red, White and Blue went on a spree, denting the cords twice as the second period came to a close and continuing the bombardment through the third with three more tallies.

The sole Atlantic City score was a gift from Hal Mitchell, the Rover goal tender, as he deflected an easy shot into his own nets.

T. C. U. Rules 7-5 Favorite Over Skibos in Sugar Bowl

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—Odds still favored Texas Christian University 7 to 5 on the eve of the Horned Frogs' Sugar Bowl football game tomorrow with Carnegie Tech as the two teams wound up practice with signal drills on the Mississippi Gulf coast.

Coach Bill Kern sent the Skibos from Pittsburgh through a signal session at Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they have prepped for the contest, and Coach Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer gave his T. C. U. team some more of the same at Pass Christian, a few miles away.

Both teams came in afterward to separate New Orleans hotels. Each coach repeated his prediction of a "tough" game and said his squad was ready to go.

Both teams were reported in good condition. Meyer said he planned to start Ki Aldrich, All-America center bothered with an eye ulcer last week, and Kern included in his starting line-up Bill Lee, a fullback crippled since the Pittsburgh game.

The weather forecast called for partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures tomorrow, and directors of the New Orleans Mid-winter Sports Association said there would be a sell-out crowd of 50,000 for the gridiron battle.

A special train arrived this morning with Carnegie Tech alumni, and there were approximately 6,000 Texans here from Fort Worth and other cities. The crowds rivaled New Orleans' Mardi Gras influx.

Probable lineups:

Carnegie T.	Pos.	Texas C.
Striegel	LE	Looney
Dobrus	LT	Hale
Pyzynski	LG	Kline
Schmidt	Center	Aldrich
Rieth	RG	Taylor
Campbell	RT	White
Fisher	RE	Horner
Carnelly	QB	O'Brien
Condit	LH	Clark
Muha	RH	Hall
Lee	FB	Sparks

Time of game—1:15 p. m. (C. S. T.).

Officials—Referee, Abe Curtis (Texas); umpire, John Getchell (St. Thomas); head linesman, Eddie Dyer (Rice); field judge, W. H. Friesell, jr. (Princeton).

Unbeaten Vols Are Favored Over Oklahoma at Miami

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—The unbeaten and untied Tennessee and Oklahoma football teams trotted through a final limber-up in their new uniforms today before settling down to await an Orange Bowl game which has sprung into the front rank of postseason extravaganzas.

Maj. Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, changed his mind at the last minute and sent his Volunteers to the field after Oklahoma had brushed up on its kickoff and punt returns.

Neyland remained jittery over the prospects in a game in which his Southeastern Conference champions were installed a 2-to-1 favorite.

A crowd of 30,758 is assured tomorrow for the fifth annual Orange Bowl exhibition. A clear day was forecast, with the temperature in the high 70s.

A majority of the fans and experts looked for a one-touchdown Tennessee victory, pointing to a fleet corps of backs running behind strong Southeastern Conference teams.

All eyes will be on George Cafego, who sparked Tennessee to ten consecutively triumph.

Oklahoma, scored upon just twice during the season, will place much of its hopes in a strong line, flanked on one side by All-American Waddy Young, and in Mack McCullough, a rough and tough triple-threat fullback.

Coach Tom Stidham said he would keep his first team, which has a 12-pound weight advantage over the Vols, in the game as long as it could stand the gaff.

Probable lineups:

Oklahoma.	Pos.	Tenn.
Smirk	LE	Hunter
Duggan	LT	Woodruff
Thomas	LG	Milinski
Speegle	Center	Rick
Stevenson	RG	Suffridge
Bowers	RT	Shires
Young	RE	Wyatt (c.)
Crowder (co-c.)	QB	Cafego
Seymour	LH	Bartholomew
Corrotto (co-c.)	RH	Foxx
McCullough	FB	Coffman

Time of game—2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Officials—Referee, L. S. Ervin (Drake); umpire, Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist); head linesman, Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri); field judge, H. G. Mount (Armour Tech).

Texas Tech and St. Mary's Battle in Cotton Bowl

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—Daubed with color from coaches through the third string, unbridled Texas Tech of the cow country and St. Mary's of California's Moraga Hills throw power teams into the Cotton Bowl's third annual classic tomorrow.

Cold, but generally fair, weather was the setting for the collision before some 35,000 of two teams whose main reliance is ground work but who wouldn't hesitate to chunk a pass or two if the right spot opened.

Odds were quoted at 4-5, take your choice.

But Texas money showered heavily on Tech's Red Raiders, a burly crew who won ten consecutive games and compiled the second largest scoring total among the Nation's major grid goliaths. The Galloping Gaels, playing a light schedule of seven games, dropped tight ones to California, 12-7, and Fordham, 3-0.

The Raiders had a slight weight pull of about 3 pounds to the man in the starting eleven, but Coach Slip Madigan, a wise student of Knute Rockne, planned to use the "double unit" system, hurrying in entire teams at the quarters.

Just as in the past when Slinging Sam Baugh opposed Buzz Buivid in the '36 game and Ernie Lain matched talent with "Whizzer" White in '37, does the Cotton Bowl have another two-man duel on tap.

Elmer (The Great) Tarbox, erstwhile Sunday school teacher with a pair of amazingly stout legs, is the man behind the gun in Tech's versatile backfield. Tarbox skittered to nine touchdowns and 54 points during the regular season.

See TECH, Page 14, Column 3.

Several Reasons Why Oklahoma Will Beat Tennessee

By Whitney Martin.

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 1.—As one who sometimes has trouble recalling where he was the night before, much less being able to inform the court glibly that at 8:13 p. m. on June 3, 1913, we were sipping coffee at Smokey Joe's, this corner anticipates no little trouble in providing bomb-proof alibis for some of its favorites in the bowl games tomorrow.

We are not particularly concerned over the Rose, Sugar and Cotton Bowl choices, for in picking Southern California, Texas Christian and Texas Tech we are more or less marching with the crowd.

However, we feel pretty lonesome in the selection of Oklahoma over Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, the idea seeming to be that the choices didn't come from inside dope but just from a dope.

We are accused of being a little lop-sided in our sentiment on that game, but such is not the case. It is merely that we know a little about Oklahoma from contact, and in this case a little knowledge was a da gerous thing, making us select the Sooners.

Our esteem for the Oklahoma team dates back to a visit to Norman, Okla., before the season started. Coach Tom Stidham trotted out the huskiest, rangiest bunch of lads we'd ever seen on one football field. They grow 'em big down there, and the boys play for keeps.

More impressive, however, was the wholesome spirit of the squad. Big Tom himself emphasized that.

"We're just one big, happy family," he explained. "For instance, the boys don't call me Mr. Stidham or coach. They just call me Tom, and know they can talk to me as freely as to their teammates."

Rice was being touted as the team of a generation down Texas way and, despite our esteem for the Sooners, we thought they would be doing a good day's work to even make it close. Too many green hands on Stidham's squad.

Oklahoma took Rice, 7 to 6, and, although it later developed polishing Rice came under the heading of routine business, the fact remains that the Oklahoma victory was a major accomplishment for the simple reason a boulder may roll downhill pretty easy, but the tough job is prying it loose.

Then came Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, State, Missouri, Iowa State, Oklahoma A. and M. and Washington State—and in most of these games the Sooners gave the impression of a cat playing with a mouse.

The team functioned as a unit, and so adequate were the reserves that even Waddy Young all-America end could be replaced without materially weakening the team which doesn't mean Waddy isn't entitled to all the honors bestowed upon him.

The backs ran every play like it was their last. On defense the line didn't sift through; it poured. And through every performance the theme song of "One for All, All for One," persisted.

That's why we think the Tennessee Vols will know they are in a football game tomorrow, despite the fact two or three classy Oklahoma players are out with injuries, a fact which, come to think of it, can be our alibi.

Seabiscuit at Santa Anita for Third Crack at $100,000

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Tropical Park, Jan. 1.

Dear Al:

Let we forget, pots time for the first race tomorrow is 10:15 a. m. Looks like some of the boys will have to come right from the night clubs to the track. The local turf officials moved the starting time up several hours to keep from conflicting with the Orange Bowl game between Tennessee and Oklahoma in the afternoon. Of course, the track could have kept to its regular schedule, but the football game is the chamber of commerce's pet, and interference would have gone bad with racing. I see by the papers that somebody is accusing Seabiscuit of running out on War Admiral, because he was shipped to the West Coast instead of going to Florida for the $50,000 Widener. The only "run out" Seabiscuit took was that sunny day at Pimlico when he ran out in front of War Admiral in the stretch. I believe, like the majority of turf fans, that the Seabiscuit-War Admiral thing has been settled once and for all and is strictly a 1938 proposition. So let's let it drop. Possibly this year will develop some horses that will make the Admiral and the Biscuit look like a couple of selling platers. I received a New Year's card with the following notation: "I'm glad Aneroid has gone to the stud. You won't be picking him every time you sit down in front of a typewriter." Funny thing is that I didn't pick Aneroid when he turned in his last stake victory in the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico. However, I will confess I played him—because I played him every time he went to the post in his career. And he doesn't owe me a nickle. Tell the truth, I just can't wait until those little Aneroids start buzzing around. At 11:30 p. m. last night Art Brown, WOL's Rise and Shine man, was telling us that in 1939 he was going to lay off the longshots and concentrate on the short-price horses. "That's where the money is, on the horse that flurges to win." As the old year went out and the New Year came in, Art went out on the front porch to fire an ancient pistol. The thing went off with a bang. And what do you suppose the shot was toward? Why, the moon. "There I go," remarked Art. "Just a few minutes ago I made a resolution to play favorites in 1939 and here I am all ready—shooting at the moon." BILL.

First race—Sun Madras seems to have found a spot that suits in the day's opener and I'm going to string along at the weights. **Spittenimage** may be the class of the field but a weak rider has been named overnight. **Dancing Cloud** has worked well and is a possible surprise.

Second race—Jock's Betsy, with Meade to do the booting, looks like the right one in this rather open event. **Alice Dodge** breaks off the rail and is dangerous. **Taut** has fair races in the book and deserves a money rating.

Third race—Distract has displayed plenty of speed around here and with Yarberry in the saddle he looks good for a set of brackets. **Mixed Weather** is a fair sort and probably will be close. **Gurkha** has disappointed hereabouts but could awake with a bang in this field.

Fourth race—Caught is the class of those gathered for this test. I understand that Arcaro will do the urging and I see no reason for mistakes. **Copper Tube** is not overly matched and should be prominent. **Sir Reg** may take a place in the money circle.

Fifth race—Court Scandal finished ahead of Mucho Gusto when last they met and there is not enough shift in weights to keep him from repeating. **Mucho Gusto** draws Jockey Eddie Smith, who has always gotten run out of him, but the veteran may need another race before showing his best. **Histrionic**, a winner here, will be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—The Story, another Meade mount, is fit and ready and I'm going to take my chances. **Askaris** is improved and even with a 116-pound assignment is dangerous. **Brannon** has a bit of class that could put him very close in this company.

Seventh race—Crinoline breaks off the rail for this and has the speed to make the most of the position. **Hi Tide** and **Sunset Girl** will be ready to battle it out if the top one fails.

Eighth race—Brown Man lacked racing room in the stretch last out and is ready to crack down with a little racing luck. **What A Pal** and **Exhort** to follow the first-named to the imaginary wire.

Best Bet—Caught.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

5 Bar Thirteen	113	2 Ladys Son	113
6 Midair	113	4 Tin Devil	113
7 Impount	113	4 Chief Gamble	113
1 Galpen	113		

SECOND RACE—One: purse, $1,500; allwoances: Grade D: for 4-year-olds and upward foaled in California.

6 Don Roberto	113	2 *Santouri	111
7 Lady Florise	117	3 Calaveras	113
8 Return Check	105	4 Sky Glare	119
9 Jolito	119	5 *Xenomay	109
1 Hilsinger	117		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $1,300; allowances; Grade D handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Klister	103	1 Enchanted	115
8 *Happy Knight	113	2 Bachelor Diner	113
9 Stand In	113	3 Lithorome	120
10 Driftalong	113	4 *Pipeys Squaw	105
11 Wing Chance	113,5	High Vote	114
12 Best Beau	113	6 *Rocco	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $1,300; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Congressman	112	2 The Boxer	112
6 Speed to Spare	119	3 Alviso	116
7 Capt. Cal	114	4 *Many Stings	105
1 Orientalist	114		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $1,300; allowances; class D: for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Billy Mole	113	1 Our Carolyne	108
8 Boilermaker	113	2 Polvos Prince	115
9 Pit Bull	111	3 Suffern	113
10 Claudian	121	4 Commendable	111
11 Count Edward	113	5 *Mad Money	110
12 Gene Wagers	113	6 *Your Honor	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $10,000 added: the New Year Handicap: for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Sweeping Bow	110	2 Pageboy	102
7 Main Man	119	3 Bourbon King	116
8 Reelsly	119	4 Gosum	110
9 Ligarott	126,5	Indian Broom	114
1 Specify	118		

SEVENTH RACE — One mile: purse, $1,500; allwoances: for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Golden Era	116	2 *Masker	111
6 John Francis	112	3 Wing and Wing	114
7 Muscatine	112	4 Stands Alone	114
1 Pageboy	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Handle Cross	115	1 Stepahead	110
8 *Abdicator	115	2 Kandahar	115
9 *First Bid	115	3 High Martin	115
10 Main Marie	115	4 Uslino	115
11 Berodi	115	5 *Deer Fly	112
12 Top Billing	112	6 Chiaphone	115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $1,500: claiming; for fillies and mares 4 years old and upward.

4 *Celse d'Or	109	1 Sage Leaf	111
5 *Miss Ponne	109	2 *Recoatna	115
6 Broad Wink	114	3 *Bon Jade	103
9 *Suddenly	106	4 Sweet Bernice	108
10 *The Lake	112	5 *Dark Accent	109
11 Ralph Begot	108		

Santa Anita Selections

1—Galpen, Bar Thirteen, Chief Gamble.
2—Hilsinger, Calaveras, Return Check.
3—Driftalong, Bachelor Dinner, Rocco.
4—Orientalist, Speed to Spare, Congressman.
5—Pit Bull, Mad Money, Gene Wagers.
6—Reelsly, Indian Broom, Bourbon King.
7—Stands Alone, Muscatine, Masker.
8—Abdicator, Handle Cross, Deer Fly.
9—Broad Wink, Sage Leaf, Dark Accent.

Best Bet—Reelsly.

Howard Ace Was Nosed Out Twice

$10,000 Race Today Draws Star Horses; Saturday Crowd Bet Total of $805,809

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—Seabiscuit, hailed as the Nation's finest race horse, moved back today to Santa Anita, where he has sustained his two biggest disappointments.

The Charles S. Howard stake champion rolled in from Columbia, S. C., to go into training for his third try for the world's richest race—the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Nosed out by Rosemont in 1937, and nosed out again in 1938 by Stagehand, the 'Biscuit—or at least his handlers—were determined to make the third trip a charming exception.

Traveling with Seabiscuit, which lacks only $36,000 of topping the money winning record held by Sun Beau, was a number of other horses of the Howard string. Chief of these were Sorteado, from Argentina, which Howard reputedly bought for $40,000 and nominated for the $100,000 race here.

Big Holiday Crowd

Off to a brilliant start in yesterday's gala opening, Santa Anita prepared for another holiday turnout tomorrow for the running of the $10,000 New Year's handicap.

Nine candidates were entered. They were Ligaroti, Heelfly, Specify, Main Man, Pageboy, Sweepalot, Indian Broom, Bourbon King and Gosum.

At last reports Bing Crosby and Lin Howard were looking for a jockey to ride their favorite in the race, Ligaroti. Noel Richardson, the stable's regular rider, was denied a license by the Santa Anita Stewards.

No Reason Given

No reason was given, but it was recalled that Richardson drew official censure and a suspension last summer for "rough riding" Ligaroti in the match race with Seabiscuit, and more recently was called on the carpet in the Ligaroti-Specity duel at Tanforan.

The opening turnout, variously estimated at 35,000 to 50,000 turf fans, saw Neil McCarthy's entry, Dear Diary and Morning Breeze, run one-two to win the $10,000 California breeders championship with Hasten Henry third.

The betting "handle" for this feature race was $125,304, and the total for the eight race program, said to be the biggest opening day figure in Santa Anita's history, was $805,809.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Oak Park	110	1 *Delay Not	104
11 *Prunay	102	2 *Teperwine	107
12 *Quick Quick	104	3 *Helen Mac	108
13 *Gold Chimes	102	4 Pessy Byrd	113
14 Sun Tricks	108,5	Norman Sloat	112
15 Ellie	109	6 Grand Villa	107
16 *Princess Verte	102	7 *Buttons B	108
17 *Arboreal	106	8 *Sweeping Bow	107
18 *Grecian Time	106	9 Holton	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Merge	108	1 *Old Dominion	108
11 Prince Jean	113	2 *Smith David	112
12 *Marbob	108	3 Jessie O	108
13 *Regardless	108	4 *Donna James	103
14 *Hood Cover	108	5 *Willow Wand	103
15 Spanish Red	113	6 Fluke	113
16 *Mere Frolic	108	7 *Tiger John	108
17 Clean Cut	108	8 *Prexie	108
18 *Princess Stone	103	9 *Ethels Choice	103

THIRD RACE—Six urlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Tureen	108	1 *Shining Sea	103
11 *Gull	111	2 Charlotte G	111
12 Flying Doll	108	3 Scoria	113
13 *Pretty Hasty	106	4 Whitdel	113
14 Willow Plume	113	5 *Humdrum	108
15 Hot or Cold	111	6 *Molly Green	106
16 *Rena Bane	103	7 *Fleet Pat	103
17 Carnival Time	113	8 Circus Night	111
18 Royal Nation	113	9 Tell	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Zatso	108	1 *Out of Fire	107
9 *Jadva	108	2 Glowset	103
10 Idle Elf	114	3 *Our David	113
11 *Dance Time	98	4 *Sir Quest	113
12 *Royal Broom	108,5	*Bill Rh'psody	107
13 *Brides D'ght	108	6 Golden Silence	112
14 *Whooper	107	7 *Bold Lover	107
15 *Instead	109		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Prince Ballot	111	1 Ptolemy	111
10 *Marg't Jones	103	2 *Tiempo	103
11 Rams Head	113	3 Miss Damara	108
12 *Highman	108	4 Highland Lane	111
13 *Biz Broom	113,5	*Smiling Prince	108
14 *Miqal Fay	103	6 Cross Ruff	116
15 *Summit Hill	108	7 *Sailorman	111
16 *Pirate Lass	103	8 *Silver Palm	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the New Year's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Warlaine	107	2 Invermark	108
10 *Shining Heels	110	3 Brown Knight	100
11 Taken	108	4 *Dusky Prince	104
12 Michigan Flyer	90	5 Orrinoco	112
13 Little Nymph	106	6 Cash o' Boy	98
14 Busy K	127	7 Sangreal	100
15 Chance Ray	107	8 Pore	99
1 Catomar	105		

*Mrs. J. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 John Tio	114	1 *Brilliant Miss	104
11 Biz Tim	114	2 Black Scout	114
12 *Two Brooms	109	3 Muriellynn	109
13 Mount Echo	114	4 *Our Sammy	109
14 *Nedrow	109	5 Carus Clarus	114
15 *Lifelike	104	6 *Hermosillo	109
16 *Don Pancho	109	7 *Lets Win	104
17 *Vitox	109	8 *Rasacreek	109
18 *Somebody	109	9 *Mr. Quick	109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Doris B	109	1 Inskip	114
11 *Rocktim	109	2 *War Jest	104
12 *Forceful	109	3 Night Gallop	109
13 *Top Way	109	4 Stoutheart	114
14 *Off Duty	104	5 Miney	109
15 Witful	114	6 *Ruff Day	109
16 *Charwitch	104	7 Rhimeda	109
17 *John Bane	109	8 *Trooperette	104
18 *Henrietta	104	9 *Wild Love	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Fair Ground Selections

1—Delay Not, Teperwine, Arboreal.
2—Macbob, Merge, Smith David.
3—Whitdel, Carnival Time, Flying Doll.
4—Black Rhapsody, Instead, Zatso.
5—Tiempo, Miqal Fay, Margaret Jones.
6—Chining Heels, Sangreal, Chance Ray.
7—Hermosille, Lifelike, Nedrow.
8—War Jest, Witful, Off Duty.

Best bet—Tiempo.

—Louisville Times (AP).

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

Merely to be different, the "Punchline" herewith presents its 1949 predictions. Because of the intricate and delicate instruments employed in this scientific endeavor, the forecast is subject to change without notice, with light flurries of snow folowed by rain. Also, 10 per cent discount for cash within 30 days.

ATCHISON.

You readers understand, of course, that because of the tremendous scope of this undertaking it virtually is impossible to give dates, but it is fairly safe to say the National Boxing Association will name Tony Galento its No. 1 heavyweight contender along about March. Tony will post a $1,000,000 check as guarantee of his good faith in challenging Joe Louis. The check will be marked "insufficient funds" in accordance with an old banking custom, and forthwith returned to Tony. Galento will put the voucher back in the damper until the next ratings are announced, when he again will post it with N. B. A. as proof of his good faith.

This will cause a mild stir on the Pacific Coast where Max Baer, who retired in 1935 after three attempted comebacks, and Lou Nova, a sensational young heavyweight until flattened by Louis about ten years ago, are truck farming. The truck crop was poor last year. Both want to meet Galento, who wiped the suds off his chin long enough to explain he's ready and willing, if "them bums can get themselves a reputation."

Clark Griffith, having kept professional football out of the ball park until late November because, he vowed, it caused violent fluctuations in the mental attitude of his ball players—to say nothing of the front office, threatens to do same to boxing.

"Why only last week, Griffith told your reporter in an exclusive interview, "You fellers gave the boxing story a banner line on the third page. Why if that stuff continues it'll simply ruin my ball club. (Editor's note: Griffith undoubtedly is peeved because club won only three pennants in last five years.)

Turner and Ahearn Optimistic

Messrs. Turner and Ahearn report a slight deficit in receipts for the past year, but philosophically declare slump is merely seasonal. Ahearn has large plans for importing the bantamweight champion against an up and coming Baltimore youngster for the feature 10-round bout on his next card. Turner throws 10 charity shows and apologizes to public for not doing quite as much as usual. Public up in arms, wants free lunch and beer with every pass issued.

Touchdown Club appoints committee to look into erection of national stadium, continuing a custom inaugurated in the dear, dim days of 1927. J. Leighton Cornwell, assistant to the Attorney General and one of the earliest sponsors of movement, predicts public sentiment solidly behind stadium. Series of luncheons scheduled to discuss future plans.

George Marshall, threatens to build own stadium if city doesn't erect municipal plant. In next breath Redskin prexy threatens to move club to Alexandria unless patronage averages at least 50,000 per game next season. Attendance fell off to paltry 40,000 average last year. In next breath Marshall threatens General Manager Jack Espey, who doesn't like it. Out of threats Marshall scowls at Coach Ray Flaherty, who immediately signs him for tackle position. Marshall threatens to accept.

Jim Londos, world's universal and Asiatic wrestling champion, challenges Tommy O'Toole to match for ordinary world title. O'Toole threw Londos for his string of claims in Boston two years ago before 20,000 fans. New wrestling motto for '40 is "Two champions in every State." Joe Turner recalls time he threw bear on old Gayety stage . . ."

Braddock Again Feels Urge

Jim Braddock, whose oldest boy has serious heavyweight ambitions, may make comeback after chilling junior in workout. Braddock, now regarded as one of sports all-time greats, says boxers of his day could take the whole heavyweight division and rap its collective head together. Sort of a kettle-drums effect.

Congressional investigating committee subpenas Mike Jacobs regarding his heavyweight holdings. Official circles abuzz with rumors the New York promoter will be indicted on restraint of trade complaint. Other rumors that Jacobs has contract on appearances of investigating committee for ten years and will quash proceedings or put committee in against Dies un-Americanism committee. Latter group still functioning despite fact Dies was turned out of office two terms ago.

Washington Congressionals, city's professional ice hockey team, celebrates ninth anniversary by trimming Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers in double-header. City has two professional teams, and as many amateur sixes as it had basketball teams decade ago.

Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland sign new three-year sports pact, calling for round robin among schools in all sports. Catholic University excluded from group by "oversight." Cardinals anxious to meet District rivals, Coach "Dutch" Bergman announces, simultaneously with news his team will reject another Sugar Bowl bid. Team has been in Sugar Bowl twice, and Orange Bowl once in last six years. Weary of traveling.

New York Boxing Commission still calling Joey Archibald featherweight champion, and Fred Apostoli middleweight champion. Archibald still fighting but hasn't won decision in last five years—all matches over-the-weight. Tod Harris, logical successor to title won by Al Hostak about ten years ago, recognized as middleweight champion in all other States.

Rudy Dusek announces he will go straight and discard rough-house tactics. Is promptly thrown twice and breaks resolution.

The "Punchline" predicts a winner—as it did some ten years ago. (Wild cheering.) Lou Gevinson called "washed-up." Steve Mamakos, owner of own stencil company and still fighting same style, warned he'll wind up broke and dipsy. George Abrams decides to retire after long career. (This was forecast in 1939 when he injured his back. "Punchline" is first again.

The author of this wishes all of you a happy, prosperous New Year—AS HE DID 'WAY BACK IN 1939.

Tech

Continued from Page 13.

six of which were counted on distance runs ranging from 62 to 38.

On the St. Mary's side it is Michael Klotovich, a lean, 167-pound sophomore and Russian refugee whom Gael publicists modestly refer to as "the greatest sophomore back in major college football."

Madigan chipped in with the remark that "Klotovitch could easily be one of the best backs in these United States." Statistics show him to be quite a halfback at that, his 502 yards on 84 running plays averaging up to some 5.8 yards per run. He threw 31 forward passes, completed 14 for an average of nine yards.

However, should the Gaels go on an unexpected aerial spree, Ed (Hellzapoppin) Heffernan, reputed to have the classiest passing average on the Pacific slope, will do the hurling. He completed 20 of 43 passes for 215 yards, or a five-yard average.

Idle today was Texas Tech. Coach Pete Cawthon said every man on the squad was in excellent condition.

Soon after attendance at early mass, the Gaels went through final drills today, consisting mainly of punting, passing and offensive work.

Condition of Nickie Katzmeyer, mountainous first string tackle, was improved. He had suffered light attack of appendicitis and Madigan said unless there was a recurrence, he would open at right tackle.

Probable lineups:

St. Marys	Pos	Texas Tech
Crampton	LE	Webb
Cantwell	LT	Latch
Mesak	LG	Waldrep
Dowd	Center	Williams
Jack	RG	White
Katzmeyer	RT	Murphy
Bettencourt	RE	Scott
Perrie	QB	Flusche
Heffernan	LH	Holmes
Rimassa	RH	Tarbox
Smith	FB	Marek

Officials—Referee, Viner (Missouri); umpire, Landreth (Friends); field judge, Schwartz (Rice); head linesman, Fitzpatrick (Utah).

Martinsburg Lsoes To Albany High

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Coach Capt. George Hill, veteran performer for the Albany (N. Y.) Academy, led his basketball team to a victory over Martinsburg High here by a score of 26 to 18.

Martinsburg was unable to break into the fast break used by the visitors and the scoring from the field. Martinsburg's points came largely through penalty tosses. Hill himself accounted for six field goals, four of them resulting from fast-breaking plays. Hill has been a member of the Albany aggregation for three years.

It was the opening game of the season for the locals.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Sun Madras	Jock's Betsy	Distract	Caught	Ct. Scandal	The Story	Crinoline	Brown Man
Spittenimage	Alice Dodge	Mix. Weather	Copper Tube	Mucho Gusto	Askaris	Hi Tide	What A Pal
Dan. Cloud	Taut	Gurkha	Sir Reg	Histronic	Brannon	Sunset Girl	Exhort

Best bet—Caught.

By the Louisville Times (AP)

Spittenimage	Taut	Distract	Copper Tube	Mucho Gusto	The Story	Flag Song	What A Pal
Dan. Cloud	Chicharra	Balcony	Caught	Histrionic	Abbatoro	Crinoline	Mystic Sign
Prin. Torch	Jock's Betsy	Lina's Son	Skazzerak	Hunting Home	Dulcimer	Last Romance	Kindred Spirit

Best bet—Mucho Gusto.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Spitenim'ge (34)	Chickarra (28)	Distract (22)	Copper Tube (19)	Histrionic (21)	Jesreel (19)	Crinoline (26)	What A Pal (19)
Sun Madras (13)	Gold Dart (14)	Mixweather (14)	Caught (18)	Court Sc'd'l (20)	Abbatoro (17)	Flag Song (13)	Exhort (17)
Chispa (9)	Jock's Betsy (11)	Gurkha (9)	Sir Reg (12)	M'cho G'sto (11)	Dulcimer (13)	Hi-Tide (9)	Mystic Sign (9)

East Eleven Is Favored Over West

60,000 Will See San Francisco Tilt; Eastern Eleven Is 10-6 Favorite

By Russell J. Newland.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Into the green turf of Kezar Stadium tomorrow cleated stars who roamed the Nation's college gridirons last fall will write the latest chapter of one of the greatest of the post-season football classics—the East-West charity game.

It will be the fourteenth annual game played for the benefit of the Shriners' crippled children's hospital. Some 60,000 fans will be on hand. All tickets were disposed of yesterday.

For the third successive year, the East will line up as the favorite. It is a 10-to-6 argument the forces coached by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman will win.

Last year's encounter ended in a scoreless tie. The East scored a 3-to-0 win the year before. For the series the West leads, seven victories against five.

The game will afford a direct comparison of two of the outstanding ball packers from opposite sides of the country. Marshall Goldberg, of Pittsburgh, named to start at left half for the East, will be opposed in this position by Vic Bottari, of California, generally acclaimed as the best produced in the Far West this year. A shoulder injury cost the East the full services of Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross fullback. He may get into the game for a few minutes.

The Western squad, coached by Orin Hollingbery and "Biff" Jones, will field a huge line behind which will operate composite backfields listing many sharpshooting passers and long distance punters.

The West will average 208 pounds to 206 for the East. The East's backfield will average 195 pounds, the West's 192 pounds.

Portable line-ups: (Kickoff 2 p.m., P. S. T.)

EAST.	Position.	WEST.
Daddio (Pitt)	L.E.	Boyd (Baylor)
Mihal (Purdue)	L.T.	Farm'n (Wash.St.)
Roth (Cornell)	L.G.	Means (Wash.)
McDonald (Ill.)	Center	Brock (Nebr.)
Heikkinen (Mich.)	R.G.	Bosk (Iowa St.)
Delaney (HolyCr.)	R.T.	Wolff (S'taClara)
Petrick (Indiana)	R.E.	W'dlick (Oreg.St.)
Faust (Minn.)	Q.B.	Manders (Drake)
Goldberg (Pitt)	L.H.	Bottari (Calif.)
McLeod (D'mouth)	R.H.	Johnston (Wash.)
Weiss (Wisconsin)	F.B.	Paulman (Stanf'd)

Eastern alternates: Backs—Osmanski (Holy Cross), Moore (Minnesota), Wilson (Harvard), Stebbins (Pittsburgh), Pingel (Michigan State); ends—Wysocki (Villanova), Wemple (Colgate); tackles—Shinn (Pennsylvania), Siegel (Michigan); guards—Twedell (Minnesota); center—Wehler (Temple).

Western alternates: Backs—Braza (San Francisco), Anderson (California), Patterson (Baylor), Nielsen (Arizona); ends—Coughlan (Santa Clara), Heilman (Iowa State); tackles—Miatovich (San Francisco), Trzuskowski (Idaho); guards—Rhodes (Texas), Hutchins (Oregon State); center—Calvelli (Stanford).

Officials: Referee—Bob Evans (Millikan). Umpire—Lloyd Yoder (Carnegie Tech). Field judge—C. M. Price (California). Head linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin).

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
2	West Star (Ward)	113	18-1	321
3	High Treason (Deering)	111	8-1	317
4	*Spittenimage (Sessa)	111	6-5	322
5	*Sun Madras (Parise)	109	5-1	322
6	Crooked Lane (No boy)	113	8-1	319
7	Miss De Mie (Corona)	108	8-1	318
8	Leiselone (Witmer)	106	20-1	310
9	Imperial Maryan (M'phy)	111	20-1	318
1	Chispa (Clutter)	109	20-1	316
10	Dancing Cloud (Horn)	116	15-1	321
11	*Princess Torch (Yarberry	104	12-1	317
12	My Blaze (Lynch)	113	20-1	315

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds

2	*Alice Dodge (Militello)	105	4-1	317
3	*Myrna Lee (Merrill)	105	20-1	318
4	*Shooting Scout (M'oney)	110	20-1	306
9	Jocks Betsy (Meade)	110	8-1	320
8	*Chickstarra (Yarberry)	105	5-2	314
7	Taut (Roberts)	115	4-1	314
6	Macquett (Witmer)	111	20-1	307
5	Holiday Tea (Knott)	110	10-1	317
10	*Lighting Lady (Pariso)	101	20-1	318
11	Gold Dart (Rosen)	115	10-1	314
12	*Nikki B. (Yarberry)	105	6-1	308
1	*Sly Kitty (Driscoll)	101	20-1	307

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	*Distract (Yarberry)	113	3-1	326
8	Butter (Dabson)	110	8-1	321
5	Gurkha (Mattiola)	115	4-1	322
6	*Asyouwere (No boy)	105	20-1	327
7	*Spring Moon (Ashcroft)	105	10-1	325
1	Lina's Son (Merrill)	115	10-1	323
9	*Phil Gough (Maloney)	105	10-1	305
1	Flying Victory (Donoso)	110	6-1	322
2	*Mixed Weather (Yarb'ry)	108	6-1	320
10	Hose (Stout)	115	20-1	321
11	Balcony (Morris)	110	6-1	319
12	Miss Lennah (Meade)	107	10-1	318

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $700 claiming; the Oklahoma; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Skaserrak (De Cara)	114	10-1	320
6	Copper Tube (Acaro)	117	3-1	324
5	*Skotch High (Merrill)	109	8-1	324
4	*Sir Reg (Yarberry)	112	4-1	325
3	Caught (Arcaro)	117	2-1	329
2	Giant Killer (Driscoll)	117	15-1	326
8	*Celestino (Pariso)	112	10-1	328

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; handicap; the Orange Bowl; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Mucho Gusto (Smith)	116	8-5	355
6	Court Scandal (Renick)	108	2-1	337
3	Histrionic (Arcaro)	112	5-2	337
2	Hunting Home (Stout)	109	12-1	336
1	Midas (Merritt)	100	15-1	328

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 60 yards; purse, $700; claiming; the Tennessee; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Askaris (Merritt)	116	5-1	325
4	Count Maurice (Stout)	116	15-1	318
5	*Flight Back (Ashcroft)	111	20-1	321
6	The Story (Meade)	113	8-1	322
7	*Sun Victor (Pariso)	108	15-1	320
8	Brannon (Dabson)	116	3-1	326
9	*Abbatoro (Mastrianni)	111	5-2	317
1	*Jesreel (Yarberry)	106	5-1	326
2	Dulcimer (Arcaro)	111	10-1	324

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for fillies and mares 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Crinoline (Ashcroft)	111	2-1	315
5	Miss Patch (Roberts)	113	12-1	308
6	Flag Song (Ryan)	113	15-1	310
7	Ranicilla (Leyland)	113	20-1	314
8	Hi-Tide (Meade)	110	12-1	316
1	*Grace Grier (Yarberry)	108	5-2	317
2	Sunset Girl (Stout)	113	4-1	318
3	*Last Romance (Militello)	108	4-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 60 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12	Exhort (Mattioli)	113	4-1	315
11	What A Pal (Ward)	111	5-1	318
10	*Bay Drop (Yarberry)	108	6-1	318
1	Flying Rapture (Chalmers)	113	12-1	319
2	Jordan (Murphy)	113	15-1	314
3	*Lumillion (Ashcroft)	108	6-1	308
4	Say Do (No Boy)	113	15-1	316
5	Big Victory (Martin)	110	20-1	310
6	Brown Man (Richard)	113	20-1	314
7	*Mystic Sign (Yarberry)	111	12-1	318
8	Kindred Spirit (Teoria)	113	5-1	319
9	Semester (Swain)	113	12-1	315

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post 10:15 a.m. (E. S. T.).

Parsons High Wins

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Myrl Kepner's Parsons High Panthers won their second straight basketball game and opened their Potomac Valley Conference campaign with victory when they trounced Bayard High here, 40-16. Parsons took an early lead and was never in trouble. Arthur (Whitey) Barr, Panther guard, racked 11 points.

With Local and National Golfers From January Through December

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A Year's Golf Results—Local and National

JANUARY—A. M. Reid elected president of United States Golf Association.

Fritz Sounder elected president, Middle Atlantic Golf Association.

Jimmy Thomson wins $7,500 Los Angeles Open; Sam Snead $3,000 Bing Crosby Open; Henry Picard Pasadena $3,000 Open; Harry Cooper $5,000 Oakland Open.

Patty Berg wins Augusta Women's Titilist Tournament; Miss Berg wins Punta Gorda, Fla., Woment's T

Tech, With 3 Games, Heads Week's Court Schedule

Cunningham Smashes Mark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Glenn Cunningham, the aging but still remarkable Kansas Flyer, is shown just before he breasted the tape to set a new Southern mile record and also to break his own Sugar Bowl standard for the mile at New Orleans yesterday. His time of 4:10.7 was 2 6-10 seconds better than his previous best in Dixie. Just behind him is Blaine Rideout, North Texas Teachers College

Down in Front

With Richards Vidmer

Odds Against

New York, Jan. 1.—Nothing, of course, is an iron-clad cinch in the sphere of sports, yet here it is New Year's Day and one of the customs of the occasion is to peer into the future and see what the coming months are likely to bring. Of Course, there are other customs too, but we'll get around to them later.

VIDMER.

From this long range view of things to come, it seems to me that the surest and safest bet on the sporting horizon is that Joe Louis still will be the heavyweight champion of the world when the curtain falls.

He stands so far above the current crop of challengers that it is difficult even to work up a fair case of excitement over his prospective bouts. John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion whom he faces this month in Madison Square Garden, shouldn't last more than six or seven rounds. Lou Nova, who is being mentioned prominently as a contender for the crown, wouldn't stand a chance with the Brown Bomber this year and isn't likely ever to catch up with him. Tony Galento never had anything but a terrific punch and he seems to have lost some of that since his illness. Patrick Edward Comiskey is still a couple of years away, and Louis has beaten all the rest.

Horses and Riders

There is every reason to feel that Louis will still be the reigning champion and ruling heavyweight when this young year is on its last legs.

The second surest bet seems to be that the United States will conquer England's polo team in the International Cup matches which are to be played at Meadow Brook this summer. With Tommy Hitchcock, Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart available, the United States can throw four of the best polo players in the world into action, and the British have nothing to compare with them.

As a matter of fact the British haven't been able to beat the Americans in international competition since the cup was brought back to this country right after the war, and American polo is improving almost every year.

The best bet in baseball appears to be that the Yankees will win the American League pennant. This will be the fourth straight time if they do it, but they have so far outclassed the rest of their league in the past that there seems no reason to anticipate anything different.

Cleveland, Boston and Detroit may challenge, but the Yankees carry too much power, pitching and defensive strength. They have dominated the American League for three years and have improved, rather than deteriorated, each succeeding and successful season. Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing and one or two others may have passed their peaks, but they still stand out as the best that there are around.

Anybody's Cup

The National League race is one of the most hazardous for anyone to attempt to forecast. The Cubs might repeat. The Pirates may come through. The reconstructed Giants may click. And then there are the Reds to consider. But in baseball there are too many things that can happen to change the chances of a team from day to day. There's no certainty at all about the National League's prospective pennant winner.

Tennis, too, is a wide open speculation, now that Don Budge has turned professional. At least four countries have a chance to win the Davis Cup and the development of the younger players will play a major part in which one finally captures it. The United States, Australia, Germany and Great Britain may hold it at the end of the year, and the individual who dominates the field as Budge has done for the past few campaigns, is just as unpredictable.

And golf is a spinning wheel when it comes to naming the champion. It's easy enough to say that Sammy Snead is the outstanding player in the land today, but Sam never has won a major title. On those days when the most coveted crowns were at stake, Sam either slipped just a little off form, or someone else came crowding in with miraculous rounds and pushed him off the pedestal.

When the National Open champion is handed the cup at Philadelphia next summer the outstretched hand may belong to any of a dozen I might name, including Snead, Henry Picard, Jimmie Thompson, Paul Runyan, Dick Metz, Ben Hogan, Jimmie Hines, Ralph Guldahl, Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen. Then again it may belong to someone of whom I never have heard. It's a very treacherous game, that golf.

A Safe Prediction

There's a fair margin of safety in predicting that one of the Pacific Coast crews—either California or Washington—wins the Poughkeepsie Regatta, but that seemed a safe prediction last June, and the shell that came first across the finish line was pulled across by the Navy.

And one might figure that El Chico would be a fairly sure thing to win the Kentucky Derby. After all, he never has been beaten and he conquered the best of his contemporaries during their 2-year-old campaigns. But horses are as erratic as golfers, and the ones which win this year can't be counted on for next. The horseshoe of roses at Churchill Downs may be draped across the shoulders of Porter's Mite or Eight-Thirty, or Johnstown, or Volitant. Then again, it may happen that none of these even start.

As for football—well, that's the worst of all. Anything can happen to upset a single game or a whole season. It's even difficult to predict the outcome of tomorrow's Bowl games with any feeling of assurance. Still, with a couple of long shots on the list I would risk Tennessee over Oklahoma, Duke over U. S. C. and Carnegie Tech over T. C. U.

But nothing is certain in the sphere of sports, especially from a long range view. In order of their possibilities, the best bets for the year seem to be (1) Joe Louis to keep his title, (2) the United State to win the international polo series, (3) the Yankees to win the American League pennant.

In any other field, your guess is as good as mine.

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Duke

Continued from Page 13.

whether he would be able to play 60 minutes of football. One report said he might "go out any minute" from a back muscle that might cause trouble.

The other tip from headquarters was that Hill has been bothered by the ailment all year and missed but 14 minutes the entire season.

U. S. C. has a 10-pound bulge in weights in the line, and a slight margin in the backfield, but the differences may not mean much. Troy's reserve strength seems superior to the Dukes among the backs, but Wade may have a surprise or so tucked up his sleeve on this score.

Weather prospects continued favorable.

Interhigh Foes Active In 15 Tilts

McKinley Travels To South River High Today; Meets Johnnies And Baltimore C. C.

Picking up cage schedules after a week or more of holiday inactivity, all seven inter-high basketball teams, two Catholic prep teams and numerous schoolboy clubs unaffiliated with a league plunge into competition. Most active of the group will be Tech's maroon scrappers, with three games carded for the next five days.

After winning its only start to date McKinley travels to South River, N. J., today to meet a better-than-average South River High squad. Back in their own gym Wednesday night, Coach Bruce Kessler's tiny basketers meet a fast-improving aggregation from St. John's, last year's city titlists. The team's final game of the week will be with Baltimore City College's flashy five, victors in an overtime session over Roosevelt on Friday at Tech.

Tech vs. Johnnies

The match with Tech will be St. John's only effort of the week, but it promises to be an interesting one. Most unimpressive in a victory over Anacostia two weeks ago, the Johnnies came back with a triumph over their alumni to regain considerable favor for the impending Catholic prep series.

Gonzaga plays twice this week—on Wednesday with Mount Rainier High and on Friday with Eastern's potential powerhouse. Prestige lost when it bowed to Woodrow Wilson some time ago could be regained with a triumph over either team.

The scramble of inter-high teams to work off rough edges before the round robin tournament beginning January 17 will be capped by the long-awaited first start of Central High on Saturday against John Marshall High of Richmond, Va. The Mount Pleasanters, cellar finishers last season, have a complete roster of veterans ready for duty, and Under Coach Jack Ray expect a a highly successful season. They have been limited to practice skirmishes so far.

Western High hopes to continue a winning streak of two games when it encounters George Washington High, of Alexandria, Wednesday on the court across the river. Anacostia, just pulling itself out of an early season losing spell, also travels on Wednesday—to Baltimore for a clash with Calvert Hall.

Devitt Meets Annapolis

Of the seven games carded for Friday, the ones promsing the best action other than public high contention will probably be between Devitt Prep and Annapolis High, and St. Albans and its alumni. The Devitt corps has been extremely hot in its few starts, dropping only a close one to the Georgetown Frosh. St. Albans will be making its first appearance under its new coach, Mickey Schonfeld, G. W.'s former star and dependable of the Heurich professionals at present.

Also on Friday will be clashes between Roosevelt and its alumni, followed by a dance and reunion, and between Western and Montgomery-Blair High. Woodrow Wilson and Bethesda-Chevy Chase close out the week's local cage hostilities on Saturday, tangling with the American University Frosh and the Maryland U. Frosh, respectively.

Americans Beat Maple Leafs, 5-1

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The New York Americans made it two straight in their National Hockey League "home-and-home" series with the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight, beating the Canadian team, 5-1, before a crowd of 14,500 in Madison Square Garden after their 3-2 victory in Toronto last night.

Johnny Sorrell starred for the Americans, scoring three goals to perform the "hat trick." Eddie Wiseman and Lorne Carr tallied the other American goals, while Toronto's lone counter was scored in the first period by Nick Metz, assisted by Murph Chamberlain and Red Horner.

The victory put the Americans in a tie with the idle New York Rangers for second place in the league standing. The Leafs looked tired tonight. They worked hard but their plays did not click and their defense did not measure up to the rugged standard of the American rearguard.

Bruins Win, 4-1; Increase Lead

Boston, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The Boston Bruins increased their lead in the national hockey race to 4 points with a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings before a capacity crowd of 16,000.

Three goals in the final six minutes of the third period broke the Bruins' two-game losing streak. Mel Hill tallied the first goal in the third period on Roy Conacher's rebound, and when Detroit discarded defensive tactics in a desperate attempt to tie the count, Flash Hollett and Charley Sands also scored.

'Bowl' Radio Schedule Today

By the Associated Press.

The schedule of "Bowl" football games today, with starting times, probable attendance, and broadcast schedule (time is Eastern Standard):

Orange Bowl, Miami—Tennessee vs. Oklahoma, 2:30 p. m.; 30,000; WABC-C. B. S. broadcast.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Texas Christian vs. Carnegie Tech, 2:15 p. m.; 50,000; WJZ-N. B. C. broadcast.

Blue-Gray, Montgomery, Ala.—North and South All-Star teams; 2:30 p. m.; 14,000; no broadcast.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Texas Tech vs. St. Mary's, 3 p. m.; 35,000; WFAA-Texas State Network broadcast.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—New Mexico vs. Utah, 4 p. m.; 13,500; broadcast by KOB, Albuquerque.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California vs. Duke, 5 p. m.; 90,000; WEAF-N. B. C. broadcast.

East-West, San Francisco—All-Star teams, 5 p. m.; 59,000; WOR-M. B. S. broadcast.

A Trojan Backfield Threat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bob Peoples, one of three fullbacks that Coach Howard Jones of Southern California may call on for a starting assignment in the Rose Bowl game with Duke today in Pasadena. Bill Sangster has been tentatively named in the starting line-up but Peoples will probably play in a majority of the game

Temple Looms as Team to Beat In Eastern Basketball Loop

Owls, Though Not So Strong as Last Year, Are Favored to Retain Intercollegiate Title

(Note: This is the first of a series of stories on prospects of teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.)

By Ted Meier.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—Temple's basketball team this winter is far from the quintet that claimed the national championship a year ago—but, even so, the Owls are rated the team to beat for the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference title.

The loss through graduation of Don Shields, voted the outstanding player at a national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden last season, and tall Meyer (Mike) Bloom has transformed the Owls from a superlative aggregation into a slightly above-the-average team.

Three regulars of last year—Howie Black, Ed Boyle and Don Henderson—again are available, but they plainly miss the inspiring leadership of Shields and Bloom, who together scored 490 of Temple's 1,121 points last season.

Philadelphia sports writers believe that Temple, with Shields and Bloom, would have beaten Southern California and Minnesota in the recent intersectional games. As it is, the Owls have a record of two wins (over Penn A. C. and Northwestern) and two defeats in their first four games. They meet their city rival—La Salle—on January 6 before opening defense of their conference crown against Georgetown January 9 at Washington.

Coach Jimmy Usilton has been using his son, Jimmy, jr., Al Freiberg and Bob Nicol in an attempt to find two players who can work well with Henderson, Boyle and Black. Temple's passing and shooting was ragged against Northwestern and Southern California, but Usilton hopes the rough spots will be ironed out before the conference schedule starts.

The Owls did flash a bit of their last year's brilliance against Minnesota, but Coach Usilton does not expect his team to run away with the conference title as in '38, when they set a league record by winning nine straight games after losing to Georgetown.

Usilton pins his hopes on Black and Boyle, who scored an aggregate of 402 points last year. Black played well against Northwestern and Minnesota, but Doyle so far has failed to hit the stride he set in '38 as a sophomore. Henderson, hindered by a leg injury, disappointed in early games, but Usilton expects much of him later in the season.

Piedmont Hounds Meet Wednesday

Upperville, Va., aJn. 1.—The Piedmont Hounds will hold their first meet of the New Year on Wednesday when the field will gather at Philomont. Other meets are scheduled for January as follows: January 6, The Maples; January 11, Bollingbrook; January 13, Welbourne; January 18, Purcellville; January 20, W. C. Langley's; January 25, Delaplane; January 27, Joshua Fletcher's. The meets will be at 1 p. m., weather permitting. Dr. A. C. Randolph is M. F. H.

Boxer Lou Gevinson Marries Miss Guervitz

Lou Gevinson, Washington's lightweight boxer with championship ambitions and possibilities, married Miss Edith Guervitz yesterday at the Jewish Community Center.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Florida. Gevinson is expected to remain in the local boxing picture.

Joe Turner Clamps Down

Notice was served the Golden Terror and Chief Chewacki, the Gypsy-Indian, yesterday that there would be no disqualification in Thursday's return wrestling brawl at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner, who takes great pleasure in reprimanding the wrestlers for their ungentlemanly conduct in the ring, cracked down on the two principals in the "Bargain Bill" match.

Turner's edict follows: I'm tired of these disqualification matches. I'm instructiong these two big boys to get out there and wrestle, and the referee for once will not be empowered with the right to disqualify one of the two for fouling. The Terror and Chewacki are capable of some good wrestling. I'm definitely not standing for a disqualification."

All of which means that the 90-minute bout will end either in a fall or in a draw. The Chief was beaten by the Terror last Thursday.

Tonight's Fights

At Milwaukee, Solly Krieger, New York, vs. Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich., middleweights, 10, non-title; Tony Bruno, Milwaukee, vs. Joe Sutka, Detroit, middleweights, 8; Indian Billy Lee, Reno, vs. George Henry, Milwaukee, welterweights, 8. At Buffalo, N. Y., Jack Donovan, Buffalo, vs. Irish Joe Nealon, Scranton, Pa., welterweights, 6. At Trenton, N. J., Ralph Ivins, Jamesburg, N. J., vs. Nick Young, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 8; Stanley Pyontek, Trenton, vs. Freedy Fitzgerald, New Brunswick, N. J., middleweights, 8. At Newark, N. J., Bennie Berman, Paterson, N. J., vs. Paul Cortlyn, Newark, welterweights, 8; Pat Momiskey, Paterson, N. J., vs. Jack Glover, Trenton, N. J., heavyweights, 6. At New York, Ambrose Logan, New Haven, Conn., vs. George Zengaras, Greece, lightweights, 8. At Chicago, Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., vs. Nate Bolden, Chicago, middleweights, 10.

Kingston '5' Trims Local Pros, 30-21

Winners Advance Within Half Game Of League Leading Philadelphia Sphas

Kate Smith's Kingston Colonials forged within half a game of Philadelphia's American Basketball League leading Sphas by turning back Washington Heurich Brewers last night in Heurich gymnasium, 30 to 21.

The best looking ball club to invade Heurich gymnasium this season, the Colonials trailed at the end of the first period, 11 to 10, but came back strong with a fine passing game and defense to completely outclass the local boys in the stretch.

In Nat Frankel, visiting forward, Kingston unveiled a scoring wizard who proved troublesome throughout. Sinking five field goals and a foul to lead scorers of both clubs, Frankel made good with several long range shots.

Mickey Schonfeld, Heurich's high-scoring star, paced the attack that sent Heurich into a 11-to-10 lead at the termination of the first period when he connected with two sensational field goals from midcourt and a free toss. Thereafter Mickey was carefully covered by the visiting team, scoring but two free tosses the rest of the way.

Heurich appeared a likely winner in first-period play when Schonfeld, Freilicher and Zahn sparked an attack that earned the locals an 11-10 advantage at the whistle.

Johnson, Reiser and Berenson came back strong in second period play while Heurich was being held scoreless from the field, however, and the visitors were leading at the third never to be headed, 19 to 14.

In a Heurich Amateur Basketball League game scheduled as the preliminary Little Tavern mowed down United Clay Products, 43 to 19.

Kingston.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Frankel, f.	5	1	11	Wilson, f.	2	0	4
Kaplan, f.	1	0	2	Zahn, f.	3	2	8
Reiser, f.	3	0	6	Kweller, c.	0	0	0
Fiterelic, c.	1	2	4	A. Buscher, c.	0	0	0
Kramer, c.	0	1	1	B. Buscher, c.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	4	4	Schonfeld, g.	2	3	7
Fitzpatrick, g.	0	0	0	Carson, g.	0	0	0
Berenson, g.	1	0	2	Freilicher, g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Litwack.

Un. Clay.	G	FG	P	Lit. Tavern.	G	FG	P
Fishbein, f.	3	0	6	Wicklein, f.	5	3	13
Silverstein, f.	0	0	0	Fanning, f.	6	1	13
Fosel, f.	2	0	4	Dobyns, c.	1	2	4
George, f.	1	0	2	Scott, g.	4	1	9
Lockovitch, c.	1	1	3	Glenn, g.	1	2	4
Gardner, c.	0	0	0	Freund, g.	0	0	0
Ryan, g.	2	0	4				
Cohen, g.	0	0	0	Totals	17	9	43
Totals	9	1	19				

Referee—Lieb.

Brewers Play Brooklyn Five

Washington Heurich Brewers entertain Brooklyn Visitations this afternoon in the American Basketball League play at Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ida Simmons To Teach Bowling

Ida Simmons, outstanding woman bowler in the world, will be on hand at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alleys during the week of January 8. Miss Simmons is to give free instructions and exhibitions.

She was obtained to give instructions in conjunction with the ladies bowling club which has been organized at the Chevy Chase Alleys. Ladies may receive this expert instruction between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Miss Simpson also is expected to put on some dazzling exhibitions not only with others of her sex but with some of the ranking men pin tippers of this city. She has sent down to defeat many prominent bowlers of the opposite sex and is keen competition for even the best men maplers have to offer.

Hawk Right Wing Sold to Amerks

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Chicago Black Hawks announced tonight that Roger Jenkins, right wing, had been sold to the New York Americans in a straight cash transaction.

Joe Farrell, Hawks publicity manager, said Jenkins already had left for New York. He had been with the Chicago club for several years.

Joe Chittwood Wins Savannah Auto Race

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP).—Joe Chittwood, of Tulsa, Okla., won first place in the 10-mile feature automobile race here today, covering the distance in 9 minutes, 11.3 seconds despite a broken radius rod on the rear of his car.

In second place was Buddy Rusch, of Dallas, who nosed out Henry Guerrand, of Newark, N. J., on the final curve. In addition to winning the feature, Chittwood took a 3-mile heat and the handicap event.

Transparenti, Pete Scalzo In Final Workouts for Bout

Pete Scalzo, outstanding challenger for the world's featherweight championship, and Lew Transparenti, one of Baltimore's prospective titleholders, yesterday celebrated the New Year by going through brisk final drills for tomorrow night's ten-round match at Turner's Arena.

Scalzo, a youngster with 48 victories in 50 professional bouts, and knockout conqueror of Joey Archibald, wound up his training at Stillman's gym, New York, under the guidance of Pete Reilly.

Over at the Century A. C.'s gym in Baltimore a number of boxing greats of another day helped Transparenti taper off for the bout. Transparenti has won 28 out of 27 fights.

Kid Williams, former world's bantamweight champion; Joe Dundee, former world's welterweight king, Andy and George (K. O.) Chaney, all outstanding fighters in their day, were in the gym handing out pointers to Transparenti. Joe DeAngelis, who manages Transparenti, said that Williams and Dundee might assist him from the corner tomorrow night.

Transparenti will be on the short end of the betting.

In a six-rounder Bob Wilson, former District welterweight champion, and Frankie Wills, Johnny Bowen's protege, clash. Sammy LaPorte, Baltimore, makes his bow against Pete Powell, Newport News, in a six. In a four Billy Savage, Baltimore, takes on John L. Sullivan, Richmond.

Plumbers Lead Southeast C. C. With 5 Victories

Games in the Southeast Community Center Basketball League will be resumed at Hine Junior High Wednesday night at 9 o'clock with People's Drug Store playing United Clay Products. Thursday night at 7:15, United Clay plays the Petracom's; 8:15, Treasury meets Falls Church and at 9:15, Christ Church meets O'Donnell's Restaurant. Friday at 8:15, Falls Church play Commissioners and at 9:15, Clovers meet the Cals' Valets.

Atchison-Keller Plumbing and Heating Co. is leading the league with five victories and no defeats The Young Democrats of Southern Maryland are in second place with the D. C. Commissioners a close third. The first half schedule is expected to be completed January 20, when the teams in the league will be divided into two sections A and B. The first six teams playing in section A and the last five or six in B.

Standing of Teams

	Won.	Lost.
Atchison-Keller Plumbers	5	0
Young Democrats	5	1
Commissioners	6	2
Clovers	4	2
Cal's Valet Shop	4	3
O'Donnell's Restaurant	2	3
United Clay Products	3	4
Treasury	2	4
Peoples Drug Store	1	3
Christ Church	1	6
Petracom's	1	7

Art Bell Wins Coast Open

Posts a 72-Hole 283 to Capture $1,500 Tourney

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—Art Bell, good looking young professional from Pasadena's fashionable Midwick Country Club, won the $1,500 Southern California Open Golf tournament today, with a 72-hole score of 283.

Bell took a two-stroke lead over Harry Cooper and Eddie Loos at the end of today's morning round and wound up his play with a card of 71-70-70-72—283. His victory was worth $400 in cash.

Second place money of $300 went to Cooper with 287, and Loos and Jimmy Thomson, the latter with a last-round 69, split their third-place money of $170 with 288 each. Par for the Brookside course is 71.

Frank Hixon, Pasadena, and Art Doering, of Stanford University, tied for low amateur honors at 293.

Seventy-two hole scores:

Art Bell, Pasadena	141	70	72—283
Harry Cooper, Chicago	141	72	74—287
J. Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	148	74	66—288
Eddie Loos, Chicago	139	74	75—288
Jimmy McHale, New York	142	72	76—290
W. Goggin, S. Bruno, Calif.	150	72	71—293
*Art Doering, Palo Alto	146	75	72—293
*Frank Fidlay, Pasadena	149	70	74—293
*Phil Finlay, Pasadena	149	75	71—295
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	148	76	77—301
Joe Hunter Santa Barbara	153	74	75—302
C. Comsdon, Tacoma, Wash.	145	78	79—302

*Amateur.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C.; Charley Lacey, Los Angeles, and Gordon Brunton, Riverside, Calif., withdrew.

Conference Fives Active

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1.—Southern Conference basketball squads will resume action this week with Duke's defending champions and Wake Forest carrying over an early lead from the pre-Christmas campaigning.

Seven loop tilts and several intersectional scraps are scheduled, opening with Wake Forest at Furman on Tuesday. Princeton will play at North Carolina and South Carolina will journey to Georgia on the same night.

Wake Forest moves to Clemson on Wednesday, Princeton meets Duke at Durham and Maryland's strong team goes to Pennsylvania.

Duke will continue its title defense against Davidson's lanky team on a neutral floor at Winston-Salem on Thursday and Wake Forest ends its Palmetto State invasion at South Carolina.

Furman will be at the Citadel Friday night. North Carolina's White Phantoms will launch their circuit attack against Davidson at Charlotte; Duke plays at Wake Forest, Maryland at Army and Clemson at Georgia in the leading Saturday games.

Duke beat the citadel Cagers and Wake Forest toppled William and Mary's sophomores in the only loop starts for the Blue Devils and Deacons in December. Maryland also got off to a good start with victories over Clemson and Davidson but lost to Richmond.

The eight top teams in the standings at the end of the season will compete in the annual tournament at Raleigh for the championship.

The standings:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Duke	1	0	48	37
Wake Forest	1	0	58	35
Maryland	2	1	123	103
Citadel	1	1	76	73
Richmond	1	1	65	73
Davidson	1	1	82	79
William and Mary	1	2	102	141
N. C. State	0	1	28	32
Clemson	0	1	35	45
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0
Furman	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	0	0	0	0
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0

Canadiens Win

Chicago, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The Montreal Canadiens scored a 4 to 3 overtime victory over the Chicago Blackhawks before 13,000 at the stadium in a National Hockey League game tonight. It was their first win in four starts against Chicago, the Hawks having won the three previous games.

Listen to BALL GAME *Today*
(Game Time, 2 P.M.)
Enjoy holiday cocktails or Olmsted's famous New Year's Dinner, $1.00 complete, while you listen to your favorite Bowl Game. First game starts at 2 P.M.
OLMSTEDS
1336 G St. N.W.

Utah Choice Over Lobos In Sun Bowl

Big Seven Champions Given Slight Edge Over New Mexico; Lobos Dangerous

By the Associated Press.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—Texas sunshine and a dry field were in prospect tonight for tomorrow's meeting of the universities of New Mexico and Utah in a Sun Bowl gridiron clash which had the experts mumbling in their beards.

Conditions were expected to be ideal for a clear test of the powerful, streamlined running attack of the Utes, Big Seven champions, and the dipsey-doo, open-style offensive featured by Coach Ted Shipkey's Loping Lobos, Border Conference co-winners.

The consensus among sports writers and impartial observers gave a slight edge to the Utes, but experts were a dime a dozen who could also find reason to believe the Lobos were the McCoy.

Bluff Ike Armstrong, Utah mentor, gave his boys a last once-over in yesterday's practice and decided they were ready.

Ted Shipkey, former Stanford star who changed the Lobos from chumps to champs in two years, and his staff muttered about "psychological factors." By that they presumably meant the love bug which has bitten their star fullback, Marion Niemants, and the rollicking vacation attitude adopted by the Lobos generally.

Niemants announced his engagement here to lovely Dixie de Graftenreid, New Mexico Sun Bowl "princess," and the entire Lobo squad has skylarked through the trip.

Probable lineups.

Utah.	Pos.	N. Mex.
L. McGarry	LE	Reynolds (c.)
B. McGarry (c.)	LT	Skidmore
Kaul	LG	Snook
Childs	Center	Nesmith
Alley	RG	Martel
Nauman	RT	Rushing
Soffee	RE	Henley
McKissick	QB	Watts
Gehrke	LH	Hubbell
Stevens	RH	MacGillivray
Crandall	FB	Niemants

Time of game—2 p. m. (M. S. T.).

White and Pipp In Bowling Match At Chevy Chase

Jack White and Wally Pipp, two of Connecticut's famed duckpin stars will meet Washington's outstanding pinmen Friday night at the Chevy Chase Bowling alleys, in singles and doubles encounters. The nationally known stars will be in town for the United States Sweepstakes Saturday at Convention Hall, richest duckpin tournament of the year.

White, dubbed the "New Haven Express" will meet Astor Clarke, No. 1 ranking star of the United States in the first singles match at 10:15 p. m., while Pipp, three-game set world's record holder, will bowl against either Joe Harrison of Jack Talbert.

White and Pipp will meet Harrison and Talbert or Charlie Glessner in the doubles match following the singles.

The ninth annual U. S. sweepstakes will be rolled in 3 five-game blocks Saturday for the prize money of $2,500.

it starts tomorrow!
The past week we've been as busy as beavers marking down price tickets on hundreds of items throughout the store. Everything in stock is not reduced but you'll find a wide selection of items on sale at prices worth taking advantage of.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

USED TRUCKS
GMC, 1936, one-half ton special body, panel. Thoroughly reconditioned and low mileage..... 325.00
FORD 1936, one-half ton pick-up..... 275.00
INTERNATIONAL 1936 one-ton panel . 350.00
Four GMC furniture vans. All in excellent running condition. 350.00 to 375.00
FORD 1936, one and one-half ton, twelve-foot stake..... 335.00
FORD, four cylinder, 1933 one-half ton panel 85.00
Others at Bargain Prices. Convenient Terms.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES SERVICE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Emancipation Day Observed By Colored

Logan and Swartz Address Meeting Of Elks' Groups

United Government Employes and colored Elks' Civil Liberties units held a joint celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation yesterday in the auditorium of the Shiloh Baptist Church. Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Senator Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, spoke.

Dr. Charles A. Marshall, district deputy of Elks, outlined the purpose of the national celebration by more than 1,000 Civil Liberties units which is to emancipate the colored citizen economically by use and understanding of civil rights and responsibilities.

Logan Praises Colored

Senator Logan eulogized the colored race in America. He cited their conduct in the Civil War, and their patience, and adherence to religious principles since that time.

He lauded President Lincoln, and Gen. Robert E. Lee, as the great men of an era.

Senator Schwartz, setting forth the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Emancipation Proclamation as the three great charters of American liberty, urged members of the United Government Employes, and of the Elk fraternity, to prepare themselves, by education and finer adjustment, for fullest participation in the economic liberation of the masses of the people.

Urge Colored Fliers

A series of resolutions, offered by Edgar G. Brown, head of the United Government Employes, and Civil Liberties' director of Elks, was adopted by the gathering, urging the following:

Appointment by President Roosevelt of a colored citizen as a Commissioner for the District; civil service and civil rights within the District; admission of colored youth into the United States Air Corps, including 2,000 colored pilots; abolition of photographs in connection with Civil Service applications; a $1,500 minimum wage for all Government employes; unemployment and social security benefits for domestics; permanent establishment of CCC camps; further development of health education; concerted opposition to State and local organizations having the final decision on matters of relief.

Other speakers included Mrs. Elizabeth McDuffie, the Rev. E. L. Harrison, Dr. William H. Jernagin, the Rev. James A. Olden and the Rev. C. T. Murray. Musical numbers were furnished by the Dixie Harmonies, composed of colored Government employes.

In Capital Night Clubs

Wings as worn by the Pearl Magley Cocktail Shakers who will star today in Bamboo Gardens' new show

By Mary Harris

First Big Night Spot News of 1939: The Biltmore Boys and their orchestra will sail into Carlton's Shar-Zad Room on Friday. This noted unit has been starred on the radio and featured in big hotels from coast to coast. Their style is very similar to that of "King's Jesters" with vocal and instrumental solos lending seasoning to "swanky swing" and highly stylized rhumba and tango rhythms.

The three Biltmore Boys who head the seven-piece orchestra are Don Taylor, guitarist; Pat Alden, bass, and Danny Lane, violin. There's also a captivating Texan swingstress, Louise Martel, with a golden smile and a honeyed voice.

Epilogue. This leaves you just four nights more to enjoy the cutting-up of Sande Williams and his lads who've achieved so much popularity at Shar-Zad in the last few months.

La Trianita will be Shoreham's senorita this week and head the floor show in the Blue Room beginning tonight. If you remember, La Trianita was booked to appear with Jose Dominguez's orchestra at its Shoreham debut, but couldn't quite make it. But she'll be there tonight and at her flaming Latin-American best in conjunction with the native Cuban music.

Earl Lawrence, one of the finest barytones you'll ever hear, remains at the Shoreham for another indefinite engagement. Now are Billie O'Brien and her Boy Friends—a high-speed threesome.

Lotus' Elaine Seidler has pulled another revue out of her magic bag of revues. Big number of this week's Seidler Revue will be the "Jewel Parade" with every strolling beauty bedecked with what looks like the British crown jewels. There'll be a number of other new acts, too, headed by tap steppers Vince and Anita, fresh from Florida. That topping adagio crew, the Torre Twins and Torrence, will remain.

So you went to that Sunday night New Year's celebration at the Brown Derby. Not another word. We'll leave you alone with your memories and the aspirin.

Bamboo Gardens will today present Pearl Magley's Original Cocktail Shakers, one of the smartest night spot revues in the country, coming directly from Chicago. Every girl in the "line" is an expert solo dancer, capable of stepping to the front in toe, tap and acrobatic specialties. The result is a string of gay single and duo numbers in addition to the ensembles. Ballroom dancers, Winston and Lolette, will be an added attraction.

It'll be "Tropical Night" at the Cafe Caprice on Thursday with a mysterious masked hula dancer performing unmysteriously atop of the bar. Better bring your candid camera along. "Tropical Night" will be the first of a series of Thursday night specials at Caprice. In the offing are "Circus Night" and "A Night in Paris."

Peggy Townsend has whipped laryngitis and will sing at Caprice tonight and every night thereafter. That abstracted look of Jack Kerr's means that he's thinking how much he's going to enjoy meeting up again with Bee Lillie when she comes to town in "Set to Music." He was the Lillie's leading man in London.

The Rainbow Room Orchestra (all golf fanatics except Durward B.), got at least $100 worth of free golf lessons the other night—and in the Rainbow Room. Walter Hagen and Al Houghton, two of the country's greatest golfers, dropped in, gave the Rainbowers no end of tips on stance and what-not.

Harold Veo (Mayflower Lounge) and Sasha Bartnovsky (Madrillon luncheon trio and at L'Escargot in the evening) have started a very comprehensive school of music. They and their associates will teach harmony, theory, ear-training and a variety of instruments ranging from the violin to the bassoon.

Music with a lift: That rhumba idea of Mario di Polo's orchestra (Pall Mall Room) especially when Mario goes a bit berserk and uses his guitar as a drum.

The shattering swing of Lounge Riviera's Swing Sophisticates. It's better than a tonic.

The polished finish put on all dance music by those Meyer Davis Russians at Troika.

Customers' preferences:

That "Umbrella Song" as done by Leo and Louanna at Mayfair. It always leaves the clientele chirping happily.

The "Lullaby of Broadway" when the Three M's roll it out at Hi Hat. No song writer has ever topped this old one for that Manhattan tempo.

"Jellybeans," the specialty of Harry Albertson, whispering tenor of the Metronome Room. He has to sing it every night in the week, or else the customers look blue.

"Brown Eyes," which Matt Windsor (Anchor Room) has accordioned so often that he could play it in his sleep. "If I didn't play 'Brown Eyes,' I'm afraid I'd get black eyes," says Matt.

"Sleepy Time Down South," when Jackie Burroughs (Hour Glass) does it with a Virginia accent and makes the F. F. V. customers so, so happy.

'Mexicali Rose," done with those sweetheart notes by Libby Frazier and Ray Beck at the Uptown Cocktail Lounge. It makes the Uptown customers stop chattering and look dreamy.

POST AD BRINGS SIX PROSPECTS FOR TRUCK

Mr. Clement Henderson had no idea that so many persons want to buy his 1936 Ford Truck until he ran this small ad in The Post:

FORD—1936 Hydraulic Dump, 2 yd., like new; original owner. Make offer. Must sell. Em. 8812.

Then six Post readers inquired about the truck and one of them bought it. Do you have anything to sell? A Post Want Ad will tell you if anyone wants to buy it. Call a Post Ad-writer, National 4200.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich 20c

Stocks Finish Year 65% Up From Bottom

Bull Market Is the 38th Advance in The Past 41 Years

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 1.—Stocks advanced smartly last week to round out 1938 some 65 per cent above the lows for the year and 28 per cent above the final levels of 1937.

The year-end bull movement—the thirty-eighth in the past 41 years—reflected the trading community's confidence in the 1939 business picture—in some respects the best in recent years.

In addition, the week's business news was cheering with better than seasonal showings in some lines of business activity portending resumption of the recovery movement early in 1939.

In the final session of the year the industrial average came within striking distance of the 1938 high, while the rail group hit a new peak since November, 1937, and the utility average approached its 1938 top.

Aircrafts a Feature

The aircraft division featured the week's dealings. Trading in the group was the heaviest in history and smart gains were retained by all the leaders despite profit-taking in the last two sessions. Virtually every active issue in the section reached new 1938 highs and a few new record tops.

Demand for the aviation shares was generated by indications that the industry will enjoy an unusually prosperous year in 1939 because of heavy increases in production in line with the national defense program. Talk of a 13,000 plane American airforce and of a student-pilot plan involving instruction to 20,000 college men whetted demand for the aviation issues.

Rails also gave an impressive performance. The demand was predicated upon belief that the new Congress will enact rail-aid legislation, on better-than-expected November earnings and on a less-than-seasonal decline in carloadings for the last reported week.

Steel shares moved higher, despite a sharp drop in production because of the holidays. Motor shares scored only moderate gains, under the influence of reports that new car sales were being retarded by severe cold weather. Building shares, and selected oils, utilities and miscellaneous issues met strong demand.

A feature of the week's trading was strong investment buying in the blue chips, which lifted such issues as American Telephone, International Business Machines, Ingersoll Rand and duPont to new highs for the year. Other favorites making new highs included Bethlehem, Goodyear Tire, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern preferred, Southern Railway and Montsanto Chemical. Amusements also had a fillip with Paramount issues hitting new peaks for the year. Spiegel, Continental Motors, Electric Boat and Stewart Warner were unusually active and moved higher.

Oriental B'ld'g Elects 2 to Board

Ralph A. Xander, secretary of Oriental Building Association, announced that the directors have elected to the board Dr. Frederick H. Morhart and Frederick W. Schneider.

Both of the new directors are well known in Washington business and professional circles. Dr. Morhart, a practicing physician, served as a surgeon in the Army during the Spanish-American War and later saw service during the Phillipine Insurrection. Medical director of the Potomac Electric & Power Co., Dr. Morhart is also medical officer for the Capital Transit Co.

Mr. Schneider, formerly in the food and provision business, later served as vice president and sales manager of the Trew Motor Co. Mr. Xander said that the additions bring the total number of directors to ten. Chapin B. Bauman is president of the Oriental and John G. Kolb is treasurer.

Bank Stocks Gain 6.4 Per Cent in Week

New York, Jan. 1.—There was a sharp upturn in the New York City bank stock market during the past week, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on December 30 was $1,330,028,000 compared with $1,249,512,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $80,516,000, or 6.44 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.86 per cent compares with a yield of 5.17 per cent on December 23. The current market value is now 95 per cent of the known book value against 89 per cent a week ago. Based upon currant figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 15.8 times their known earnings compared with 14.8 times on December 23.

Polo Player's Wife Gets Divorce, Alimony

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP).—Effective today was the divorce Mrs. Esther F. Roark obtained from Aidan Roark, polo player, who recently had a fist fight with Errol Flynn in Hollywood. She charged cruelty and won $150 monthly alimony.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Junius Boughton, 86, 5617 Ninth st. nw.
William H. Robinson, 87, 5000 14th st. nw.
William Ashford Totten, 86, 7709 Alaska ave. nw.
John A. Karr, 80, Casualty Hosp.
Caroline Koenig Bender, 75, Providence Hosp.
Elizabeth Wilson, 72, 2013 15th st. nw.
Frederick L. Mockabee, 66, 2600 Woodley rd. nw.
James Emlyn Jones, 63, 3111 34th st. nw.
Sebastian L. Phillips, 62, 1424 B st. se.
Vincen Oliveri, 52, Sibley Hosp.
Ernest R. Dakin, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Milton Hollander, 42, Emergency Hosp.
Elizabeth Ann McKeller, 22 days, Children's Hosp.
Mary Farnsworth, 78, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Annie Jackson, 70, Home for Aged and Infirm.
James H. Black, jr., 33, Casualty Hosp.
Thomas Edward Clifford, 34, 562 23d pl. ne.
Bertha Williams, 27, Georgetown University Hosp.
Emmaline Graves, 25, Freedmen's Hosp.
Joseph Pugh, 1, Children's Hosp.

Births

Willard and Anna Johnson, boy.
Galt and Elizabeth Bowen, girl.
Charles and Concetta Garufi, boy.
Herman and Frances Morris, girl.
Eddie and Mary Battle, girl.
John and Gladys Alford, girl.
Richard and Mammie Frazier, boy.

Ship Movements

Out of New York

Arrived Yesterday
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Campeonia, from Glasgow.
Transylvania, from Havana.
Mexico, from Veracrus.

Arrive Today
Franconia, from Southampton.
Geroistein, from Antwerp.
Manhattan, from Havana.
Statendam, from Havana.
Europa, from Bermuda.
Columbus, from West Indies cruise.
Pilsudski, from Havana.
Oslofjord, from Havana.
Roma, from Havana.
City of Newport News, from San Francisco.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.

Arrive Tomorrow
American Trader, from London.
City of New York, from Cape Town.
Aquitania, from West Indies cruise.
Champlain, from Havana.
Hamburg, from Bermuda.
Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Santa Clara, from Valparaise.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Orbriete, from Havana.

Sailed Yesterday
City of Baltimore, for Cristobal.

Sail Today
No sailings listed.

Sail Tomorrow
Europa, for Cherbourg.
Geroistein, for Rotterdam.
Castilla, for Porto Barrios.
Monarch of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

Steel Market Awaits Upturn In New Year

Activity Falls to 40% Prices Hold Steady Pittsburgh Slows Down

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 1.—The steel market, in the grip of the annual holiday letdown, is poised for a rebound, the magazine Steel said today. Full recovery of operating losses sustained during the past two weeks will not occur immediately, the publication said, but gradual improvement in both production and sales is expected during January.

The national operating rate dropped 12 points to 40 per cent last week, a reduction of 21 points since early December. The rate remained well above the average for the first six months of 1938, however.

Production of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingots in 1938 was about 28,000,000 gross tons, placing the year ahead of the years 1931 to 1934, inclusive but substantially below any other year since 1921.

The year-end slump affected the demand for steel products in a varying degree, structural shapes and concrete reinforcing bars continuing active under the stimulus of construction programs, mostly Government-financed. The industry entered 1939 with prices steadier than in many months. Stronger markets in reinforcing bars, merchant wire products and bolts and nuts contribute to the general stability.

Production fell off 14 points to 26 per cent at Pittsburgh last week, 10.5 points to 46 at Chicago, 3 to 29 in eastern Pennsylvania, 9 to 50 at Wheeling, 5 to 77 at Birmingham, 25 to 50 at Cincinnati, 9 to 42.5 at St. Louis, 11 to 79 at Detroit, 4.5 to 39.5 at Buffalo and 13 to 32 at Youngstown. Cleveland was unchanged at 51 and New England at 70.

Scrap prices were steadier in most districts but a reduction in eastern Pennsylvania on export business lowered the scrap composite 4 cents to 14.79 and the iron and steel composite 1 cent to $36.36. The finished steel composite was unchanged at $56.50.

Job Insurance Pays $28,000,000 to Idle

Unemployment benefit payments of nearly $28,000,000 by State unemployment compensation agencies during November, a decrease of about 21 per cent from the October total, were announced by the Social Security Board today.

The November decline, greatest in recent months, ranged from 2.1 per cent in Maryland, to nearly 36 per cent in Michigan. Sixteen States registered an increase in volume of initial benefit payment claims, ranging from 0.8 per cent to 44.3 per cent, the latter in Iowa. The average payment for total unemployment throughout the country was $11.02 per claim.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945	90	.....
City Club 1st 6s	35	2
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Chandler Building 1st 6s	55	65
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1945	97	.....
La Salle, South Actuals	48½	.....
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	84	89
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1950	71	76
Nat Press Bldg, Inc 4½s '50	17	20
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	48	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	75	80
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	52½	57½
Stocks		
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
American Co pf	40	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2¼	.....
City Bank	17¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	220	240
Consolidated Title pf	*40	50
Consolidated Title com	*7½	10
District Nat'l Sec pf	25	31
East Washington Sav Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage	103	.....
Griffith Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith Consumers com	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	27¾	30¾
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Assn	*80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	17	.....
Mer Trans & Stor com	½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	*80	95
National Capital Insurance	15	18
National Mtge & Inv pf	1¾	3
National Mtge & Inv com	200	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	265
Raleigh Hotel com	17	20
Real Estate Mtge & Guar com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	55	75
Security Savings & Com'l	125	150
Southern Oxygen com (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust	87	93
Washington Baseball Club	40	52
Wash Convention Hall pf	85	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	10	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	4½

*Nominal.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 1.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended December 31, 1938, were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	183,500	7⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviation	110,700	29⅞	+ 3⅛
Colum. G. & El.	105,800	7¼	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	95,500	21⅝	+ 1⅜
Cont. Motors	87,800	3½	+ 1⅛
Spiegel, Inc.	87,800	15½	+ 2⅛
Gen'l Motors	84,300	50	— ¼
North Am. Avia.	83,900	19¾	+ 2⅛
Cornwlth & Sou.	83,600	1⅝	+ ⅛
Elec. Boat	78,500	15¼	+ 3⅝
United Corp.	78,500	3¼	+ ⅛
Param. Pict.	75,000	13⅝	+ ⅝
Stand. Brands	72,200	7	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	71,800	14⅛	+ 1⅜
U. S. Steel	69,000	69⅛	+ 1⅝

Issues traded in, 1,130 shares.
Advances, 837; declines, 183; unchanged, 110.

DIED.

BAMFORD, MARY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 31, 1938, at her residence, 1416 Underwood st. nw., MARY A. BAMFORD, beloved wife of Thomas A. Bamford and beloved mother of George A. Bamford. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Thomas A. Bamford 2d and Rosemary A. Bamford. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BENDER, CAROLINE KOENIG. On Saturday, December 31, 1938, at Providence Hospital, CAROLINE KOENIG BENDER (nee Konig), beloved wife of the late Gustave Bender and mother of Mrs. Caroline Bender Hodge, Mrs. Alma Bender Allen, August Bender and Mrs. Bertha Bender Caverly. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Esther Memorial Church of the Holy Communion, Congress Heights, D. C., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BEVERLEY, LUCY S. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Emergency Hospital after a short illness, LUCY S. BEVERLEY, beloved aunt of Beulah B. Chambers. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, at 12:30 p. m. Interment private.

BLACK, WILLIAM D. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, WILLIAM D. BLACK, beloved husband of the late Anne T. Black and father of Anne Parker and Margaret Lynch; aged 72. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

BOGUE, IDA V. On Saturday, December 31, 1938, at her residence, 3013 16th st. nw., IDA V. BOGUE, wife of the late Oliver B. Bogue and beloved mother of Bertha and Marion Bogue, Mrs. William Cornwell, Mrs. G. Carter Conner, Oliver D. Bogue and George E. Bogue, of Baltimore. Funeral services at 1711 Lanier pl. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BOWLES, SIGNORA L. On Saturday, December 31, 1938, SIGNORA L. BOWLES, wife of the late William C. Bowles and mother of Mrs. Minnie C. Tribby, Mrs. Maude C. Barber, B. Azee Bowles and Norman S. Bowles. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, ARTTIE MESIA. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at her residence, 1660 Avon pl. nw., ARTTIE MESIA BROWN, the beloved wife of Edward S. Brown and mother of Russell, Homer, Vernon, Clark and Victor Brown, Mrs. Nettie Stroman, Mrs. Leila Chaconas and Mrs. Evelyn Hart. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BURGESS, OWEN W. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 31, 1938, OWEN W. BURGESS, nephew of Owen Mattingly and Mary Tucker. Funeral from the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

CONATELLA, LORETTA. On Saturday, December 31, 1938, at Children's Hospital, LORETTA CONATELLA, infant daughter of Guy P. and Juanita Conatella. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

CONKLYN, MILDRED. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, MILDRED CONKLYN, beloved mother of Evelyn Putman. She is also survived by one sister and three brothers. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CONNOR, JAMES A. On Friday, December 30, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, JAMES A. CONNER, son of the late Paul D. and Jane E. Connor and husband of the late Agatha W. Connor. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DU BOIS, STANTON. On Saturday, December 31, 1938, at Children's Hospital, STANTON DU BOIS, beloved son of Stanton O. and Margarette DuBois; aged 3. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

DUFFY, LULA S. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, LULA S. DUFFY, of 2817 13th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Charles J. Duffy and mother of Edward J. and Mary A. Duffy. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EARP, CAROLINE M. On Friday, December 30, 1938, at her home, 934 Kearney st. ne., Washington, D. C., CAROLINE M. EARP, beloved wife of Arba M. Earp and mother of Barbara A. Marmaduke and Albert K. Walter, both of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at St. Paul's M. E. Church South, 4700 13th st. nw., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ECKSTEIN, MARGARET M. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at her residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., MARGARET M. ECKSTEIN (nee Heath), beloved wife of the late Charles A. Eckstein. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Atlantic City papers, please copy.)

EMMART, GEORGE WILLIAM, Sr. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE WILLIAM EMMART, Sr., the beloved husband of Janie Emmart, and father of George William Emmart, jr., and Howard Emmart. Funeral from his late residence, 228 14th pl. ne., on Wednesday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FARNSWORTH, MARY MARGARET. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at her residence, 1012 14th st. nw., MARY MARGARET FARNSWORTH, beloved mother of Mrs. Jessie Binkert and grandmother of Ramon, Roland and Mary Binkert. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOPKINS, MARY F. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at her residence, 1358 Fairmont st. nw., MARY F. HOPKINS, beloved mother of Ott B. Hopkins, Mrs. Ora H. Early and J. Logan Hopkins. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Mount Zion M. E. Church, 3 miles below Mechanicsville, Md., on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

JEFFERS, CHARLES J. Suddenly on Sunday, January 1, 1939, at his residence, East Riverdale, Md., CHARLES J. JEFFERS, beloved husband of Loulee Jeffers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KARR, JOHN ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 31, 1938, JOHN ALEXANDER KARR, beloved father of John A. Karr, jr., and Thomas F. Karr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KILLMON, JOHN COOPER. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at his residence, 310 14th st. ne., JOHN COOPER KILLMON, the beloved husband of Josephine E. Killmon and father of John R. and Edna M. Killmon and Mrs. Beatrice C. Weigand, of Berea, Ohio. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

KING, ALMA O. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Montgomery County General Hospital, ALMA O. KING, beloved wife of James O. King. Also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Hunt, of Washington, D. C.; aged 64. Funeral services on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m., from Salem M. E. Church, Cedar Grove, Md. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by Roy W. Barber, Laytonsville, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Funeral Sprays $3 up
SINCE 1856 Smalls FLOWERS
Dupont Circle. Dupont 7000

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. National 4276.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
Open evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED.

KOHL, BERTRAM E. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Atlanta, Ga., BERTRAM E. KOHL, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Ella A. Kohl and father of Jane Kohl. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

LAZELL, TERESA ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 30, 1938, at 4103 Connecticut ave. nw., TERESA ELIZABETH LAZELL, mother of Harriet L. Springer, of Tilden Gardens. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1750 Pennsylvania ave., nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ann Arbor, Mich., at a later date.

LEWIS, DR. GEORGE EDWIN. On Friday, December 30, 1938, at his home, 100 S. Washington st., Rockville, Md., Dr. GEORGE EDWIN LEWIS, beloved husband of Blanche Newcomb Lewis. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 9 a. m. Monday. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MITCHELL, IZETTA W. On Thursday, December 29, 1938, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., IZETTA W. MITCHELL, beloved daughter of John Wesley Lindsay and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong and beloved mother of Mrs. Daniel M. Breeden, and sister of Robert F. Lindsay. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWTON, FRANK A. On Friday, December 30, 1938, at the Little Sisters of the Poor, FRANK A. NEWTON, beloved husband of the late Emma Newton, father of Courtney, Frederick and Marvin Newton. Funeral services at the residence of his niece, Miss Mabel Staub, 521 10th st. se., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

OLIVERI, VINCENT. On Saturday, December 31, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, VINCENT OLIVERI, beloved husband of Astrid O. Oliveri and father of Ernest V. and Norma M. Oliveri. He also is survived by four brothers and five sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSEBERRY, RICHARD ALEXANDER. Suddenly on Saturday, December 31, 1938, RICHARD ALEXANDER ROSEBERRY, of 19 Rosecrest ave., Alexandria, Va., husband of Ruth E. Roseberry and father of Richard and Edwin A. Roseberry and Mrs. Thomas Godey; aged 64. Funeral Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 2 p. m., from Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Braddock, Alexandria. Remains resting at Cunningham funeral home.

RICCUITI, ANTONIA. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, ANTONIA RICCUITI. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SANDERS, DANIEL B. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, DANIEL B. SANDERS. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Tuesday, January 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEETZ, IRA. On Friday, December 30, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, IRA SHEETZ, beloved husband of Elizabeth F. Sheetz. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church, 1238 31st st. nw., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPELEOS, WILLIAM T. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM T. SPELEOS, beloved son of Elizabeth Speleos and the late Theodore G. Speleos and brother of Pandora, Annie, George, Andrew and Nicholas Speleos. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TOTTEN, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, December 31, 1938, at his residence, 7709 Alaska ave. nw., WILLIAM A. TOTTEN, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Totten and father of Edgar C., Robert A., J. M., and Miss Esther E. Totten and Mrs. Cy McDonald. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN NORMAN, ANNIE. On Sunday, January 1, 1939, at her residence, 6314 8th st. nw., ANNIE VAN NORMAN, mother of Mrs. Edna Rauchenstein and Mr. Royce Van Norman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Easton, Pa.

VASQUAZ, CECELIA. On Friday, December 30, 1938, at Children's Hospital, CECELIA VASQUAZ, the beloved daughter of Flora and Desiderio Vasquaz. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Legal Notices

ALBERT K. JOHNSON, Attorney, Mills Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Joe L. Coppley, Plaintiff, vs. Fanny D. Coppley, Defendant. Equity No. 67944. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Joe L. Coppley, an absolute divorce from the defendant, F

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Joseph E. Bond, 1314 32th st. se.

WANTED—Position as cook, practical nurse or companion. DE. 4512.

Automobile—Travel 10

WASHINGTON AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE. 1132 14th st. nw. New sedans. Fla., Tex., Calif. this wk. Rt. exp. NAt. 3705.

'39 PLYMOUTH. Miami; '38 Buick, California, this week. Take two all or part way. Share expenses. National 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, typists, stenographers, expr., current openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

EXCELLENT opportunity for (7) salesgirls. No experience necessary. Good earnings. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care of home and two children for employed couple; plain cooking. EMerson 1063.

LADIES (4), direct saleswork; salary $12. Training; permanent. Apply 508 2nd st. nw., 9 to 10 a. m.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, expr. and good bus.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

NATIONAL EMPL. OFFICE can place men, 22 to 40, in customers dept. Pay and work discussed at interview. Room 210, 1427 K st. nw., Tuesday, 9:30 to 12 or 1:30 to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN wanted at once to rent apts. Must have car and be able to get R. E. license. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Rm. 217.

WHAT are your prospects for 1939? We need 2 live wire men who are not afraid of hard work, to learn our business from the ground up. To these men we will give a thorough training which, when completed will qualify them as managers. Our managers are earning better than $100 per week. Apply between 4 and 5 p. m., District Electric Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager of National concern on established route. See Mr. King, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and New York ave. nw.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500-$15,000

Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability. Each client must finance small cash of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it, call or write for valuable information.
EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE,
300 B ST., S.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year; to join FBI class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

COOK wanted for restaurant. Male or female. Apply 500 23rd st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

STENOGRAPHER, clerk, dictaphone opr., desires position; 10 yrs. exp. DU. 1710.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. LIn. 1042.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind. Phone GReenwood 3176.

NURSE, colored, refined, desires hourly nursing or part time; ref. AD. 1741.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER—Experienced and capable, wishes to rent or manage barber shop. Address Barber, 1150 Abbey place ne., Apt. 6.

EXPERIENCED bartender and mixed-drink man, full or part time. Ref. SH. 2073.

EXP. grocery salesman, 27, desires change of firm; now empl. Box 137, Wash. Post.

OPPORTUNITY desired by young man, varied exper. Ref. Mr. Hill, CO. 4802.

WAITER, bartender, for parties; former Emb. butler; ref. DU. 4163. Things to rent.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator, brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NAt. 2117.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN.
Voice Studios. Popular. Classic. Opera.
1713 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service. MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
458 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 327 (200 yds. to new Library). Warm, quiet, private home. Reasonable.

A BRIGHT, warm room with smaller rm. adjoining; firepl.; lge. closets. 1733 N nw.

A CHOICE front room (or two), opp. Cathedral; couple's home; private bath; ext. phone. 3507 Woodley rd. CL. 8607.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE double with connecting single room and private bath; home privileges; gentlemen; Mt. Pleasant. CO. 1060.

ATTRACTIVE ground-floor room for gentleman in pvt. home; near Dupont Circle; pvt. bath; maid service; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., priv. bath, shower; spacious closets; $25 or $30 double; 1 sq. bus, cars. 4317 15th st. nw. CO. 1175.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers; switchboard; elevator; maid service; running water. Singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8; right downtown. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BELMONT RD., 2405 20th st. nw.—Delightful 2d floor corner; 1-2 gentlemen; well-appointed house; oil heat.

BROOKLAND (1201 Franklin st. ne.)—Lge. dble., sgle. rm. in quiet priv. home; all conveniences; b'kfast opt. DU. 3300.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright corner rm., priv. bath; gentleman; refs. WI. 4858-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable rm. accommodations are available in a quiet, attractive private home; convenient to bus and shopping area; garage. EM. 4105.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 wk. 2944 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEV. PK.—Desirable: pvt. home; small family; reasonable. WO. 6799.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—83 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 3000 (Apt. 415)—Newly furnished large room with enormous closet. Quiet, refined atmosph. Gentlemen pref.

CONN. AVE., 1838—Nicely furn. rm., private bath; e. h. w.; garage.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Ideal downtown location; showers; comfortable; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1114 13th nw.—Newly furnished, decorated rms. $3.50 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—Private apt.; front room, beautifully furnished; 1 or 2 gentlemen. ME. 2415 or ME. 9672 after 10:30 a. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1240 12th st. nw.—Large rms., 24 week; plenty heat, hot water.

DUPONT CIRCLE section—Attractive semi-studio room. DUpont 0666.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

FRONT RM., sou. exp.; very desirable; conv. loc. 1780 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 22.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450. Apt. 22.—Well-furnished room, next bath, shower, large closet; conv. transp.; gntlmn. CO. 0496.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5.50 week up per person; $18.50 month up.

HIGHLY desirable room and private bath for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen. Excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1849, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Single and double rooms, private bath; owner's home.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3709 (¼ blk. Conn. ave. bus)—Front room; southern exp.; 3 windows; priv. lavatory with shower; telephone ext.; $30. WO. 8946.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Single room; $15 mo.; well taken care of.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2005—Delightful front room, private bath.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Attractive front rm., quiet home; employed lady; privileges. Nr. cars, bus; $18. CO. 0372-J.

MT. PLEASANT (3218 19th st. nw.) Large, bright rms., attractive home of congenial couple; innerspring beds; no parking restrictions; single, $4-$5. CO. 4213.

NEWTON NW., 1435—2 communicating rms., suit, 3; clean, quiet; $40. AD. 6560.

ONTARIO APTS. (602), 2853 Ontario rd. nw.—Unusual, large corner rm., s.e. exp. or 2-rm. suite; use phone; view of Monument, river; couple or woman. CO. 0800.

PETWORTH, 429 Quincy st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm.; quiet home; garage. CO. 5300.

PETWORTH, 427 Quincy st. nw.—Nicely fur. room; quiet home; emp. adults. CO. 4365-W.

PETWORTH, 4911 9th st. nw.—Comfortable room; private home; semiprivate bath; suitable 1, 2; $20; conv. location.

R ST. NW., 2024 (Just off Conn. ave.)—Large front room; suitable 3 girls; penthouse; very desirable; refined home; $15 each.

THE PENTHOUSE, 1304 Rhode Island ave.—Ideal location near Gov't. center; showers; in. spg. mats.; h.-w. h.; comf.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfortable rooms with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2243—Attractive neighborhood; large rm., nr. bath; priv. home; use phone; $25 for 2. EM. 7201.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Bright, sunny, double rm., twin beds, or double and single; communicating rms., private shower bath, telephone. In Sacred Heart Parish. Garage if desired.

WISCONSIN & NEBR. AVES.—Large room with alcove; bus, car at door; restaurants; c. h. w.; heat. WOodley 1465.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—3 frt. rms., $7.50; 2 rms., $5.50; sleep. rms., $2.50. DE. 2969-W.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Well-furnished rm., next bath; c.h.w.; gentleman; $15 mo.

16TH ST. 1200—Will share large airy room, bath and kitchen with another lady in Jefferson. Dist. 4704, Apt. 708. Reas.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—2 rooms, living room and twin bedroom with private bath. Also attractive single.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—Spacious front room in modern home; cont. h. w.; use of kitchen if desired; no objection to infant.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Large, pleasant room near bath, shower; quiet home; $22 or $25 double. DU. 3628.

1016 DOUGLAS ST. NE.—1 blk. R. I. ave.; pvt. family; adults; modern. POt. 1374.

1811 NEWTON ST. NW.—Large front rm.; also one unfurn.; meals opt. COl. 5871-J.

2017 19TH ST. NW.—Wanted, refined and cultured gentleman to occupy attractive room in private residence. DEc. 4703.

1743 QUE ST. NW.—Attractive rms., sgle., dble., triple; also basement; h. k. Reas.

1223 VERMONT AVE., Apt. 73, off Thomas Circle—Nice outside room; all-night elevator; walking distance depts. ME. 4055.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle; attractive room, 2d floor; bus line; gentleman. NO. 5525.

1225 15TH ST. NW.—Beautiful front rm.; delightful location; unlim. ph. $25 mo.

329 34TH ST. N.E.—Large, pleasant room for gentleman in new home. Young couple only occupants. Convenient transp. Single $20. Double $25. Meals optional. AT. 7028-J.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLING. CO., Va., 637 20th S. Va. Highlands; oil ht.; bus home fr. 11th-Pa. ave.

C ST. NE., 133—Large front room, kitchenette; $7.50; settled couple keep furnace.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.)—Near 14th st. cars; clean double rms., hskpg., $6.50 wk. Sleep. rm., $5.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1325—Large 2d floor room, alcove, kitchenette, gas range, studio couch; near Thomas Circle. DEc. 0235.

17TH ST. NE., 1237—Cozy front room complete for 1 h. k.; adults; $7 week.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON—Large priv. estate; couple or small family accommodations; 15 min. drive Congressional activities. CH. 0762.

CATHEDRAL, at Conn., 2850 27th st. nw.—Vacancies in refined, attractive home; priv. and semipriv. baths, with showers; excellent meals; reas. rates. CO. 5787.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Newly furn. home; lovely single or double rm., bath, shower; delicious home cooking; refined surroundings; reas.; unlim. ph. AD. 4637

DOWNTOWN—1307 Rhode Island ave. nw.; comfortably furn. rm. for 1 or 2; next bath; excel. meals; $30 up. PO. 1215.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Large, nicely furn. rms., bath, shower; every refinement; delicious meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; meals optional; lowest rates. 1509 20th st. nw.

FOREIGN service students, improve your French; live in refined French home. Walking distance. DUpont 0458.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Real home; best food; good transp.; phone; large room, twin beds; reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Triple room; newly furnished; other vacancies. DE. 3771.

MT. PLEASANT, 1836 Lamont st. nw.—Beautiful frt. rm.; suitable couple; also twin-bed rm.; delicious meals. AD. 9114.

MT. PLEASANT—Rm with sleeping porch; comfortable home; $30 each. CO. 9658.

NEAR Capitol, 326 Md. ave. ne.—Front rm.; 1 or 2; home cooking; $7 wk. AT. 5235.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1703—Comfort. double, triple rms., next bath; c.h.w.; unlim. ph.; excel. home-cooked meals; $30 to $37.50.

PETWORTH, 4801 Iowa ave. nw.—Attractively furn. single front room; clean, warm; excel. meals; rent, GE. 0685.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; rm. for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred; reas.

New Hampshire Terrace.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Beautiful guest house; Colonial furn.; newly dec.; sunny double, single rooms; private baths.

THE MANCHESTER
1426 M ST. N.W.
Seven-story fireproof building. Unusually attractive. Large double room, reception hall, good exposures; also 2-room suite, ample closets, private bath and phone. Complete maid, switchboard and elevator service. Modern dining room. Quiet, homey atmosphere. $42 up each, including meals. Call manager, DI. 4950.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Now you can live comfortably by the week, month, or year round in one of Washington's best hotels.
ENJOY HOME PRIVILEGES AND FULL HOTEL SERVICE at little more than rooming house prices.
THIS NEW PLAN ALSO OFFERS ROOMS WITH MEALS. EVERY ROOM HAS PRIVATE BATH.
RATES
ROOMS WITHOUT MEALS
$9.50 week single
$12.50 week double
ROOMS WITH MEALS
From $21.50 month single
From $45.00 mo. each, two in a rm.
INSPECTION INVITED
Hotel Stratford, 25 E St. N.W.
"ON CAPITOL HILL"

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON—4 lovely rooms; first floor; oil heat; adults only; $69.50.

ATTRACTIVE first floor; completely furn.; large living room; bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath, glassed dinette, modern furn. kit.; Friedaire; garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit 3 adults; refs. exchanged; inspect by appointment. Lin. 3100-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

AT WARDMAN PARK—Want young lady to share beautiful apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; $45. Box 136, Washington Post.

AVAILABLE Jan. 15, 2 rms. and k., redec., apt. house, private entr.; can be shown only by appointment, as at present unoccupied; completely furn.; good N.W. sec., serv. blks. below 18th & Col. rd.; $70.

DECATUR PL., 2122, Apt. 2B—Charmingly furnished apt.; 3 rooms; unusually delightful location; Jan. to June. PO. 0002.

DOWNTOWN, 1312 R. I. ave.—Sunny 2-r., k., bath, studio apt.; c.h.w.; elec. refrig.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $50; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425

FIRST ST. NW., 2109—1 and 2 rm apts.; equipped for l. h. k.; $20-$35. Key at 70 Randolph pl. nw

KENESAW, APT. 30, 16th and Irving Sts. nw.—2 rooms, bath, small kitchenette; 3-6 mos.; linens, elec.; sublease. CO. 0712.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—1 room, kitchenette, near bath; basement apt.; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside Terrace nw.—Large liv. rm., connecting bedrm.; conv. transp.; $30. COL. 3384-J.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath, frigid. Everything incl. $50. Inquire 1st fl.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Living room, bedroom, bath; completely furnished; gentlemen preferred. DEcatur 2078.

N. H. AVE., 1272—Corner N, 2nd fl., 3 rms., kit., refg. utilities; $36 mo.

PARK CENTRAL, 915—One room, bath, shower, beautifully furnished, bachelor apartment; $47.50; immediate possession.

PARK RD. N.W., 1349—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrigeration, gas, electricity included; $60.

PARKWELL, 3300 13th St.—Choice location; 2 large rooms with French doors, kit., din., walls freshly painted, light woodwork, shower, frigid., elev.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2-3-4-room apts.; everything furn. at $10.50 week up; including hotel service.

UNUSUALLY attractive apt., as to appointments and location. Completely furnished; bright and sunny; 6 rooms, 2 baths; for several months or session; inspection by appointment. Phone Wyoming Apt., DE. 1900.

WARDMAN—Sublet beaut. wing h. k. apt.; 3 sunny exp.; overlooks park; large liv. rm., real firepl., din. rm., balcony, glassenel. library, dble. bedr., sun rm.; 6 mos. or longer. TRACY. CO. 2000

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Attractive large one room, kit.; next bath; Frigid.; porch; reas.

532 8TH ST. SE., near Navy Yard—Private apt., 3 rooms, pvt. bath.; Frigid.; newly decorated. Apply 534 8th st. se.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linens; Frig.; $15 up week; $50 up month. NAt. 9010.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators. Resident manager. Tastefully furnished.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834—3d fl., 3 rms., bath; complete; married couple preferred.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Attractive apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, large kitchen and pantry; pres. porch; gas and electricity included; $85. MR. MILLS, DIstrict 1015. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K st. nw.

CENTRAL AVE., 3205, Woodridge—2 rms., kit., bath, pvt. entrance, utilities incl.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Charming apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; southern exposure; cross-ventilation; unusually home-like building; $55, including utilities.

CONN. AVE., 3600—2 bedrooms, living rm., bath, kit., foyer, spacious closets, refrigeration, $55. Resident manager.

D ST. SE., 1814—2 rooms, kit., heat, light, gas, semi-private bath, $27.50. Adults.

F ST. NE., 1100—Facing Maryland ave. and park; new building; attractive apartments of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident Manager, Apt. 108. Linkins Co., Agent, 1622 R st. nw.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2205—2 rooms, kitch., semipriv. bath, porch; $40; transportation at door.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments, 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th—Choice location; 4 spacious rooms, kit., din., $75; 2 rooms, French doors, kit., din., $45-$50. All floors new; walls newly painted; light woodwork; showers, elevator.

PETWORTH, 413 Emerson st. nw.—One room, kit., bath, porch; gas, light, heat incl.; near bus and stores; reasonable.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4615.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 120 Sherman Ave.—3 rooms, kitchen, shower, private entrance, heat, gas, $30; near transportation and schools.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 724—2 rms., kitchenette and bath; entire 2d floor private home; $50; all services incl. GE. 0404.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 8.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water, refrigerator included. See janitor or call DI. 2434. STEUART BROS., INC.

16TH ST. SE., 1612—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water, priv. entrance; $45.

$52.50—18th and Columbia rd. nw.; 2 bedrooms, dinette, living room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; close to Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. buses. Apply on premises, Apt. 2, 2325 Ontario rd. nw., or call DI. 9057.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., NA. 0475.

RENT FROM
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath....$55.00
Resident Manager, RA. 4638.

NEAR THE CAPITOL
122 D ST. S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Completely redecorated. Heat furnished. $32.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, electric refrig., heat; fine cond., $41.50-$47.50. Apply Janitor.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front...$52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1628 COLUMBIA RD.
"CAVENDISH."
3 Large, Sunny Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. PARQUET FLOORS.
2 Exposures. ONLY $62.50.
Res. Mgr., DUpont 6464.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Duplex Apt.—No. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; screened porch; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $60.00
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Fl. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING?

Try a small ad in The Post's "Lost and Found" column. That's how losers meet finders quickly. The Post extends its deadline on "Lost and Found" ads until 11 P. M. on weekdays to help you meet the finder the very next morning. When you lose anything don't say "lost"—say

NAtional 4200

Post "Lost and Found" Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Modern, 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$50.00
Fireplace. Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

405 V St. N. E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, shower.....$37.50
Lee D. Latimer Co.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$40.00
1 room, bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.50

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch...$7.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b.....$2.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$42.50
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
1 square west of Columbia rd. and 16th st.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; free refrigeration. See janitor.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40-$42.50
MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2517
MOZART PL. N.W.
"THE REGENT"
Between 16th and 17th Euclid St. and Columbia Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$79.50
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

6313 16th St. N.W.
"BENNETT HALL"
Corner of Somerset Street
Near the Rock Creek Golf Course and Walter Reed Hospital grounds. Very desirable apartments, nicely arranged, with large rooms and complete kitchen equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$60.00
Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

"AMERICAN"
Managed Apartments
Assure You
of HAPPY LIVING
Call us—tell us your needs
The American Company
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School. Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAt. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, new bldg., opposite Meridian Park. $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $67.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

1917 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Resident manager. Elevator, electric refrigeration included in rental.

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

3038 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In Cleveland Park, near school and car lines. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00

700 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
New building. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Resident manager. $55.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$49.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$45.00
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$60.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0784.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$48.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen; heated and enclosed porch; bath.....$62.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet..$62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$55.00
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

Get Our Apartment List
Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

1715 Swann St. N.W., $45.00
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Front apt., southern exposure.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $45. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

307 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $49.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

1929 2ND ST. N.E.
2 Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. $57.50.

5252 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

2016 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.50. Heat and hot water, screened porch.

1917 2ND ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water; $52.50.

3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw., 2 rms., kit., bath; cpl. pref. Col. 0659; see jan.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Single room.....$25.00
Suite of 2 rooms.....$82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CENTER downtown, Evans bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw.: desirable front suite of rooms (1293 sq. ft.), 24 hour service; fast elevators. High grade occupancy; also single rooms at $25 and $35. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Houses—Furnished 54

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Charming home; beautifully situated on corner; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room-bath. 4355 Klingle st. nw. Can be seen by appt. EM. 0618.

2400 BLOCK California st. nw.—Completely furnished 12-room house; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; oil heat. Call ME. 0760.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOWS—Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., $25 to $45; 10 rms., 1½ baths, overlooking Potomac River, D. C., $75; 5½ acres, 7 rms., bath, Vienna, Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

OPEN & LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m., 5320 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park, Chevy Chase—8 lg. rms., 2 bas., maid's room; closed-in sleeping porch; sun parlor. Also 6 rms., bath nearby.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h. Lyon, Inc., Chestnut 7070.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr., corner, 7 rms., 2 inclosed porches; gas furnace; elec. refrig. 3100 44th st. nw. WO. 2904.

11-ROOM suburban residence, D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855

717 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas; h.-w. h. $60.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High; brick; 6 rooms, bath; $50.
MURRAY CO.
NA. 7772.

212 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Modern 6-rm brick; h.-w. h.; gar. $35.
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

Virginia Highlands—Corner lot; bungalow 5 rooms and bath, furnace heat; $47.50.
Oakcrest, Va.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., built-in garage; $75.00.
J. LEE PRICE IVy 1272.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garages; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$50—6 ROOMS AND BATH.
732 Somerset pl. nw.—Reduced.
602 Roxboro pl. nw.—Redecorated.
6314 5th st. nw.—Redecorated.
See Mr. Thompson, 728 Somerset pl. nw. NA. 8880. Eves., RA. 3762.

1921 1ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.....$55.00

3625 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.....$60.00

3704 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.....$75.00

719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.....$60.00

3005 GA. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.....$45.50

4611 5TH ST N.W.
6 rooms and bath; auto. heat; garage.....$67.50

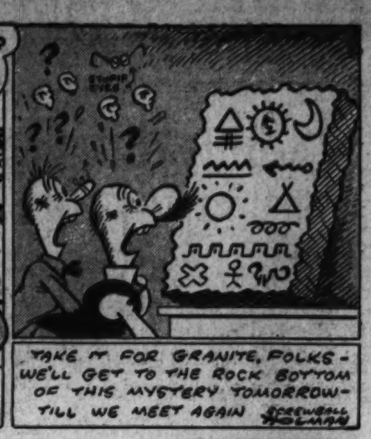
4401 7TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath; $65. Corner home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

816 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.,
Near everything. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; Electrolux; 3 bedrooms; automatic gas heat; recreation room; front porch and 2 rear screened porches. Rent, $62.50. Information, GEo. 7305. D. R. ISEN.

SMOKEY STOVER

SAY, AIN'T IT ABOUT TIME THAT MAIL MAN SHOWED UP, SMOKEY?
HERE HE COMES NOW, CHIEF - POST HASTE!
LEG O' ALARM
HEAD SQUIRT
JUICE TUBES

Slab Happy



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH
OF THE SALVATION ARMY, DELIGHTS IN FANCY DIVING —THOUGH SHE'S PAST 74.
SHE TAKES OFF FROM THE SPRING-BOARD SHEATHED IN DARK WOOL FROM TOP TO TOE!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
CAN NOT TALK BUSINESS WITH ANYONE WHO SITS BEHIND A DESK.
REASON: IT'S A HANG-OVER FROM DISAPPOINTING INTERVIEWS WHEN HE WAS YOUNG AND OUT OF WORK.
THAT ARDENT MOVIE FAN DER FUEHRER HAS GONE SUPER HOLLYWOOD IN HIS OFFICE FIXTURES. ONE OF THEM IS A BANK OF PUSH BUTTONS WITH 72 NAMES ON IT!

WINNIE WINKLE

It's How You Look at It

BY BRANNER

MR. AND MRS.

Purely Sentimental

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA

Dress Rehearsal

HAVE YA ORDERED EV'RYTHING YA'LL NEED EMILLE?
OUI M'SIEU WALSH. I WEEL 'AVE ENOUGH FRESH FOOD FOR SEEX-THOUSAN' CUSTOMAIRE TONIGHT FOR ZE GRAN' PREMIERE.

I S'POSE EV'RYBUDDY IN TOWN'LL BE SENDIN' FLOWERS SO I WOULDN'T ORDER TOO MANY FER TH' LOBBY.
YESSIR. I'LL ONLY ORDER THE COMPLIMENTARY CORSAGES FOR THE LADIES. DO YOU SUPPOSE THREE THOUSAND WOULD DO SIR?

BY HAM FISHER

BENNY

He Won't Need Them

BY J. CARVER POSEY

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

TODAY'S nominee for "Miss Civil Service" is smiling Nancy Catherine Leslie, a senior typist in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Miss Leslie, a Missouri girl, is one of the many late-comers in The Post campaign to find the ideal feminine civil service employe. Remember, it is not too late to submit nominations. Although the judges will begin their work today, any nominations submitted up to January 15 will go into consideration.

NANCY LESLIE

FAVORABLE action comes from the Civil Service Commission on the Treasury recommendation that because of the hazardous nature of the duties performed the position of Customs Patrol officers with the designations of Custom Patrol Inspector, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and captain be assigned to the 62-year-age retirement group. This became effective Saturday. The previous retirement age for such jobs was 70 years . . . James G. Yaden, C. S. C.'s chief of Investigations Division, is spending a lot of time in the witness chair these days

It's in line with the commission's long fight to call a halt to the activities of so-called "civil service correspondence schools," which promise civil service jobs to students on completion of a course.

A WESTERNER employed in the Government here, recently took his check to the Treasury Department and got, on request, an entire return in silver dollars. How he carried the load in his pockets wasn't explained, but what occurred was like this:

He offered one at a leading department store and was brought under suspicion. A street car conductor, offered one, declined to take it without an argument that ensued while the car rolled on for blocks. The Westerner reflected that everyone out yonder carries them and that East is East and West is West and if the twain can't get together on the subject of the dollar, then Kipling was right.

NOW Stanley P. Young, principal biologist and chief, Division of Predator and Rodent Control, Biological Survey, has been assigned to complete studies of the timber wolf, a subject that has engaged him for years. We hope that doesn't mean he will move from his office here, for it's a delightful place; a small museum full of stuffed animals and so gloriously presided over by that rarest of characters, Young himself. An authority in the predator field, Young once experimented, in collaboration with Tappan Gregory, of the Chicago Academy of Natural Sciences, with self-photography of animals in the wild. It was successful. So he collaborated with Arthur Carhart in a popular work titled "The Last Stand of the Pack." His transfer wins a promotion for Dorr D. Green, who has been a principal assistant.

GOINGS-ON: Federal feminine employes are asked to attend a tea that the Democratic women are giving from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt . . . The Georgia State Society installs Agriculture's Harry L. Brown as president at a dance in the Shoreham Saturday night. Among those present will be Representatives Robert Ramspeck, Paul Brown, Eugene Cox, Hugh Peterson, Stephen Pace, Carl Vinson, B. Frank Whelchel, William Gibbs, Malcolm C. Tarver and Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell. Besides Brown, other officers are Edmund H. Worthy, Thomas Camp, Mrs. Julia O. Almand and Dr. Francis Hand, vice presidents; Lacy W. Hinely, secretary; Mrs. James W. Thurston, financial secretary, and Miss Leone Barber, treasurer.

THE general public, which psychologists say is overstocked with neurotics, may be interested in this Agriculture Graduate School innovation: a course of ten lectures will be given, on successive Fridays beginning this week, on the theme of personality problems. The first is "What Is the Effectively Adjusted Personality?" by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director, American Youth Commission. The next is "Getting Along With Our Emotion," by Dr. Karl M. Bowman, director, division of psychiatry, Bellevue Hospital, New York. Other leaders in the field will follow. The hour each Friday is 5 p. m. A limited number of enrollments can come from the general public.

Bob Burns Says—

I never was much on makin' New Year's resolutions. I'm like the man who resolved he was gonna make a parachute jump. He invited his friends and neighbors out to the airport to see him do it but, when he got up in the air, the earth didn't look like such a soft spot to land on and it sorta changed his resolution. He kept the pilot up there so long, tryin' to make up his mind to jump, that the plane ran outa gas an' came down with a crash. But our friend didn't collect nothin' exceptin' a lot of little cuts an' bruises an' a big bump of injured pride. An' with all his neighbors gatherin' around, he had to have an alibi.

"Boys," said he. "I was jes' gettin' ready to shove off when the plane started fallin'—so I didn't see no use jumpin' when we was a fallin', anyway!" An' that's the way most of us is about our resolutions. We don't see no sense in tryin' to keep 'em when we know durn well we're gonna break 'em anyway!

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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

D. M. wishes to know the correct bidding for this hand, which, he says, took place while he was playing rubber bridge during his lunch hour. Both sides were vulnerable and North was dealer.

North	South
♠ Q 10 5	♠ A 6
♡ 6	♡ A 9 5 3
◇ A Q 10 8	◇ K 9 6
♣ A K Q 7 4	♣ 10 8 5 3

The hand might be bid to a small slam at clubs in any number of ways. Here is one suggestion:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

L. E. M. wishes to know how this hand should be bid to a grand slam. North and South were vulnerable and South was dealer:

North	South
♠ A 4	♠ K J 8 3 2
♡ K 10 7 5	♡ A J 9 6 3 2
◇ K 9 3	◇ None
♣ A Q 8 4	♣ K 6

The bidding actually went like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	3 ◇	4 ♡	5 ◇
5 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

One way of bidding seven is this:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	3 ◇	4 ♡	5 ◇
6 ◇	Pass	7 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Although I. S., the contributor of today's hand, did not tell us the unhappy details concerning the outcome of the bad bidding, we can guess it cost something like 600 points, not including the 600 or 800 and some odd points they could have won by bidding a small slam at either diamonds, spades or no trumps.

Irrespective of the obvious defense to defeat a six no-trump contract, it is probably the most logical declaration for a slam bid with these hands. Since no suit can justifiably be supported if six is to be bid, it should probably be bid at no trump. It is unlikely that a heart opening will be made with a bid and rebid in the suit by North, and even if the West player should be inspired to make this lead, it is not too much for declarer to hope that the diamonds will break evenly.

The East and West hands prove, however, that the diamonds do not break favorably and if a South player were so unfortunate to get a heart opening he would go down at six no trump while the player who had bid six spades or six diamonds would come home in a walk.

As for the actual bidding, South's jump to four no trump on the second round was not good. Once a forcing bid has been made there is no need to jump unless you are leaping to a slam.

It would have been better if South had showed his spades, bidding the no trump later. North, at least, would have had a choice of suits and he might have preferred spades to his own hearts. South also neglected the opportunity to go to six no trump after the double. Even if he believed his partner's hearts were strong, his own hand, well guarded in the other suits as it was, would provide better playing possibilities. The redouble was ill-advised.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

♠ K 10 7
♡ J 10 7 6 5 4
◇ 8 7
♣ Q 6

♠ J 9 2 ♡ K 3 ◇ J 10 ♣ J 10 8 5 4 2

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

♠ 8 5 3 ♡ Q 9 8 2 ◇ 9 6 3 2 ♣ 9 3

♠ A Q 6 4 ♡ A ◇ A K Q 5 4 ♣ A K 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	4 N T	Pass	5 ♡
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♡
Double	Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: J ♣.

Today's Radio Highlights

B. H. Darrow, founder of the "Nation's School of the Air," is guest of honor on that program's tenth anniversary broadcast—WOL, 10 a. m.

Walter Pitkin, "Life Begins at Forty" author, is Eddie Cantor's guest on the "Caravan" show—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Richard Crooks features his song selection tonight with "If With All Your Heart," famous aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" oratorio—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell re-enact the roles they created for the cinema in Radio Theater's production of "The Perfect Specimen"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

College-bred runners for a Wall Street investment banking house oppose a team of women teachers on the "True or False" show—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Speaker of the House of Representatives Bankhead in a talk dealing with legislative plans of the new Congress—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

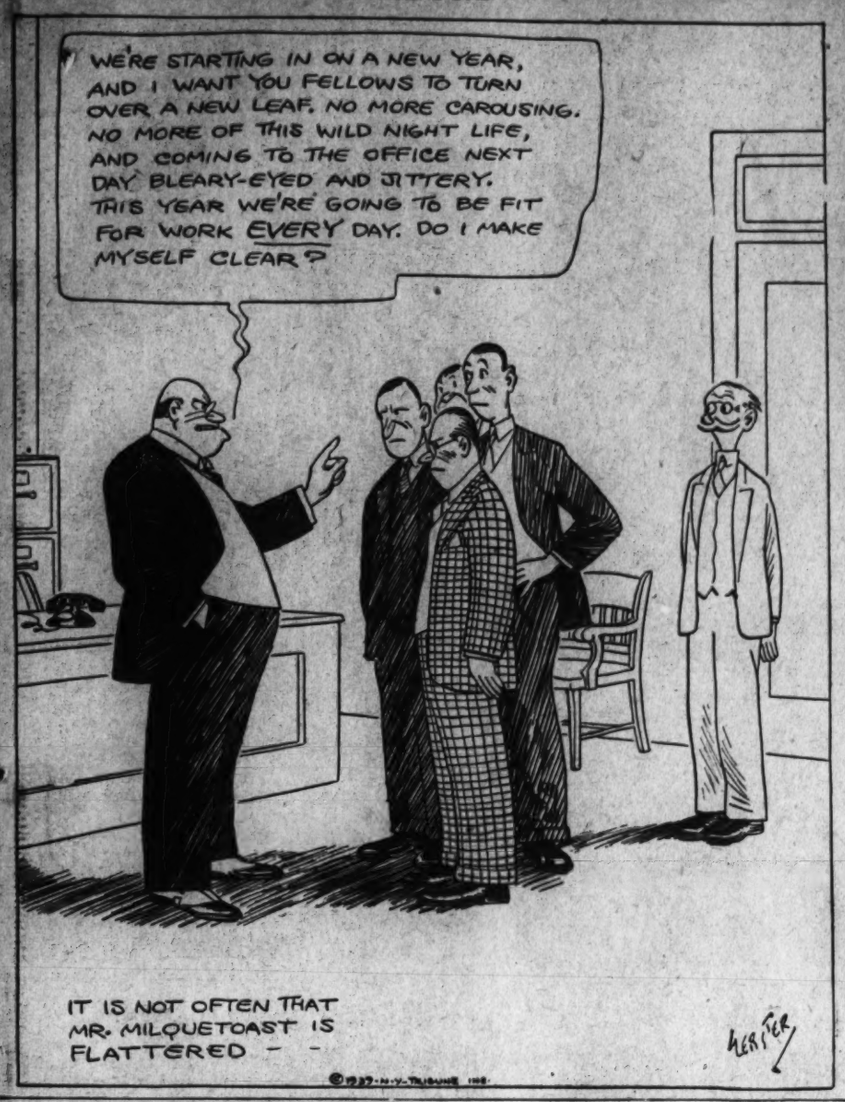
The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arch McDonald	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	The Clemens...	" "	Art Brown	Arch McDonald	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason.....	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes ...	Women M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	News, Police Flash.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month.	Central City.....	Nation's School	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Keeping Fit	John's Other Wife	of the Air	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Jerry Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court.....	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane...	Woman in White.	Who's Who	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Who's Who.....	Fact Finder...	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	" "	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Vagabonds ...	Widow Brown....	Musical Potpourri	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Popular Waltzes	Mus. Workshop.	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music.....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride..	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	Devotions	Organ Recital...	Helen Trent ..	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Rose Parade....	The Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Glenn Darwin....	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk	Popular Medley..	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life...	1:30
1:45	Sear's Orch.....	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'ence	Day is Ours...	1:45
2:00	Sugar Bowl	Betty and Bob....	Central Union	Irene Beasley.	2:00
2:15	Football	Grimm's Daughter	Mission	Orange	2:15
2:30	Game	Valiant Lady ...	Tony Wakeman..	Bowl	2:30
2:45	" " "	Church Hymns ..	" "	Game	2:45
3:00	" " "	Mary Marlin.....	News	" " "	3:00
3:15	Sullivan Award.	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	" " "	3:15
3:30	Sugar Bowl	Pepper's Family.	" " ...	" " "	3:30
3:45	Football	Guiding Light....	" "	" " "	3:45
4:00	Game	Backstage Wife ..	St. Mary's	" " "	4:00
4:15	" " "	Stella Dallas.....	Novena	" " "	4:15
4:30	" " "	Vic and Sade....	Tony Wakeman..	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" " ...	" " "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Rose Bowl	East-West	Grab Bag	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Football	All-Star	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Game	Football	" "	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	" " "	Game	" "	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Gluckman's Or..	" " "	" " " "	News, Music ..	6:00
6:15	News	" " "	" " " "	Howie Wing ...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	" " "	" " " "	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" " "	" " " "	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias Jimmy	" " "	" " " "	Mus. With. End	7:00
7:15	Valentine	" " "	" " " "	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	No Tal. Wanted	" " "	Mitchel Ayer's	Eddie Cantor ..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	Orchestra	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	Sports Resume..	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	Variety Program.	America	8:15
8:30	These We Love.	Richard Crooks..	Lone Ranger....	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Budd Show....	Hour of Charm,	Who's Who	Radio Theater.	9:00
9:15	" "	D. Thompson	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Westminster	Eddie Duchin's	Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	Chair College	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contested Program	G. Hamilton's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" "	"	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Rep. Wm. B.	Xavier Cugat,	Pageant of	Forecasting	10:30
10:45	Bankhead	Maledoers	Melody	1939	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports ...	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Tommy Dorsey's	Dorsey's Orch.	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Orchestra	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Weaver'ons	Boecher's Orch...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Howard Wood's	Kay Kayser's	George Hall's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines	Musical	Gene Krupa's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Cookbook	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	" "	U. S. W. Front	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" "	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Timid Soul


WE'RE STARTING IN ON A NEW YEAR, AND I WANT YOU FELLOWS TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF. NO MORE CAROUSING. NO MORE OF THIS WILD NIGHT LIFE, AND COMING TO THE OFFICE NEXT DAY BLEARY-EYED AND JITTERY. THIS YEAR WE'RE GOING TO BE FIT FOR WORK EVERY DAY. DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?
IT IS NOT OFTEN THAT MR. MILQUETOAST IS FLATTERED - -
WESTOVER
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, MAN, BUT YOU LOOK LIKE A SYMPATHETIC AMERICAN—AN' I NEED SYMPATHY SOMETHIN' AWFUL!
I GATHERED THAT YOU DID WHEN I PASSED YOUR WINDOW AND HEARD YOU SOBBING, APRIL KANE!
...BUT HOW IN THIS WORLD DO YOU KNOW MY NAME? YOU A SPY, OR SOMETHIN'?
NOT A SPY—NOR EVEN A *SOMETHIN'*! YOUR NAME IS ON YOUR TRUNK! SIMPLE, HUH?
YOU'RE RIGHT SHARP, MAN! JUS' WHO ARE YOU, ANYHOW?
APRIL KANE
I'M THE FELLAH WHO TURNS UP JUST IN TIME TO HELP LITTLE GIRLS WHO WANT TO CRY BECAUSE THEIR BROTHERS HAVE DISAPPEARED!
AW, YOU'RE TOO MUCH FOR MY TIRED OL' BRAIN T' FIGURE OUT—BUT I DO WANTA CRY—AN' I'M GONNA!—RIGHT THIS MINUTE!
THE NAME IS PAT RYAN!
MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SO MR. VULCHER AND MISS SCHLEEK ARE CROOKS BECAUSE THEY'VE HIRED MY NIECE TO BROADCAST FOR A SOUP COMPANY AND YOU'VE DISCOVERED THAT THEIR FACTORY IS SHIPPING OUT NO SOUP—IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE TELLING ME?
WAHOO USE DIFFERENT WORDS—BUT MEANUM SAME THING!
REALLY, I THINK YOU'RE TOO SUSPICIOUS, CHIEF! WHY, ALL THEY INSIST ON IS THAT THEY SHALL SELECT EVERY SONG PATSY SINGS — I DON'T SEE ANY HARM IN THAT, DO YOU?
NOT NOW—BUT WAHOO MAY SEE PLENTY HARM LATER!
WHY DON'T YOU JUST FORGET IT—GO BACK TO TEPEE TOWN AND TAKE THAT MONEY TO YOUR TRIBE?
NOPE! WAHOO WAIT TILL HE SURE PATSY GONNA BE OKAY!
OH, AUNT POLLY! TONIGHT'S MY FIRST BROADCAST, AND ALREADY I'M HAVING TROUBLE!

MICKEY FINN — Starting Off Right! — BY LANK LEONARD

SO YOUR UNCLE PHIL MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO KEEP OUT OF CLANCY'S, EH, MICKEY?
THAT'S RIGHT, TOM! HE ADMITTED THAT MOST OF THE TROUBLE HE GOT INTO LAST YEAR COULD BE TRACED TO ARGUMENTS HE HAD IN THERE—SO HE'S GONNA SPEND HIS TIME GOIN' TO THE MOVIES!
POLICE HEADQUARTERS
EMBASSY TH
DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY
KATHERINE HEPBURN IN SHATTERED LOVE
with REGGIE BELLEAUPH
BILLY BRATT IN CUPID'S DART
NOW PLAYING
THAT STIRRING ROMANTIC CLASSIC "LOVE IN A CLINIC"
ALSO—"A TRIP TO ASPHASIA"
SO YOU BEG TO DIFFER WITH ME, DO YA?
I CERTAINLY DO!

DIXIE DUGAN — First Thing — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

1939
LET'S SEE—WHEN I STARTED TELLING YOUR FORTUNE I PREDICTED A BRUNETTE WOULD COME INTO YOUR LIFE.
AND A BLONDE, DON'T FORGET!
WHAT? NO RED HEADS?
WELL—THIS CARD MEANS YOU'RE TO BE MARRIED SOON!
MARRIED EH??? HMMMM—
OH—AND YOU'RE GOING TO BE A BIG SUCCESS IN THE MUSIC WORLD—AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET A GUICK CALL FROM THE MUSIC PUBLISHER—AND—
PHOOEY! LET'S QUIT THIS HOKUM AND DANCE.
DENNY! THE PUBLISHER JUST CALLED AND WANTS YOU TO COME TO THE OFFICE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING!
HUH??

DONALD DUCK— — Donald's Lucky Day — BY WALT DISNEY

WE ONLY HAVE ONE LEFT—SEAT 13 IN ROW 13!
NO, THANKS! NOT FOR ME!
SUPERSTITIOUS DOPE!
I'LL TAKE THAT SEAT!
LA TRAV
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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHILE MURDER COMES TO LIGHT AT THE L.B.C. STUDIOS A CAR IS HALTING ON THE BANK OF THE EAST RIVER
667A.
THAT GETS RID OF THE ONLY CLUE—I'M SAFE NOW...
I'M A "CIVIC LEADER"—THEY'LL ACCEPT MY WORD THAT I LEFT L.B.C. BEFORE THE SHOOTING—HA! THEY CAN'T PROVE I DIDN'T!

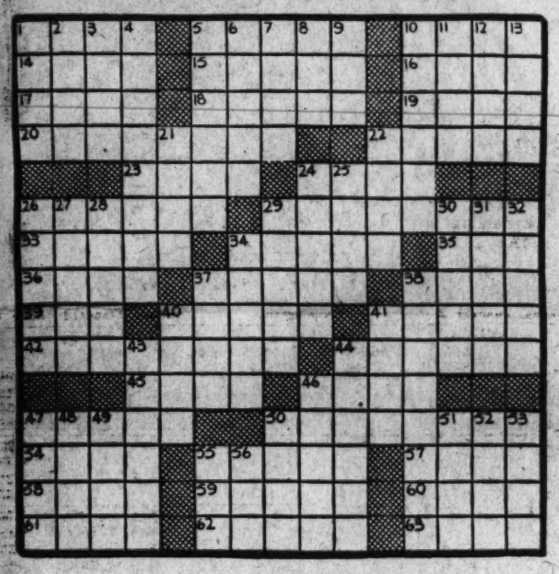
NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

HEY, NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS—WE'RE NOT GOING TO LOSE THAT PUGET GAME IN THE REFRIGERATOR!
A COUPLE PIECES OF LEMON PIE WON'T HURT US, JAKE
AS LONG AS I'M TRAINING CARTER TEAMS I'LL DECIDE WHAT THEY EAT!
WELL SPLIT ONE PIECE—HOW ABOUT THAT?
GOT IT, NED
BETTER NOT TRY A DRIBBLE, BUD
NICE PASS INTERCEPTION, COACH!
SAY, THAT WAS A GREAT PLAY—THINK I'LL USE IT AGAINST PUGET!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A SMILE, DENNIE; WISH EVERYBODY YOU SEE A "HAPPY NEW YEAR."
HAPPY NEW YEAR
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
HAPPY NEW YEAR
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
HAPPY NEW YEAR
HAPPY NEW YEAR
HAPPY NEW YEAR
BILL, HERE COMES THAT SNARL BULLY THAT THE KID LICKED.
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Facts
8 Hawaiian greeting
10 Star apple tree
14 Turkestan sea
15 Dinner course
16 Lacerate
17 Town in Texas
18 Talk idly
19 Destroy
20 Treeless plateaus
22 Clays
23 Sailors
24 Nine inches
26 Recant
29 Criterion
30 Commerce
34 Stiff
35 Sheet
36 Narrow band of linen
37 Series of steps
38 Den
39 Marsh elder
40 Arrow barb
41 Passage
42 Disguises
44 Lady superior
45 Scold
46 To the sheltered side
47 Grinding
50 Part of a bed
54 Persia
56 Honor highly
57 Dismounted
58 Cavern
59 Nobleman's landed estate
60 Molten rock
61 Country fairs
62 Wolfhounds
63 Obstruction

DOWN.
1 Humid
2 Sandarac tree
3 Tasmanian fern
4 Height
5 Yearn
6 Spirits of localities
7 Palmyra palm leaves: var.
8 Head coverins
9 Light drink
10 Ground
11 Ardor
12 Repose
13 Mars
21 Scarce
22 Subsided
25 Young salmon
26 Garret
27 Excellent!
28 Varnish
29 Celestial bodies
30 Dishonor
31 Wading birds
32 Ventures
34 Vapid
37 Site
38 Opponents of conservatism
40 Support
41 Aid
43 Long-necked birds
44 Modifies
46 Brother of Moses
47 Transparent mineral
48 Spoken
49 Bathe
50 Feminine name
51 Dash
52 Hindu god
53 Deer
55 Amula
56 Split pulse

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

N	E	W		Y	E	A	R	S		E	V	E		
A	G	E	S		A	D	I	E	U		P	L	E	A
P	R	E	P	A	R	E		S	P	R	I	E	S	T
S	E	D	I	L	E		I	T	E	R		A	T	
	T	I	R	E		B	O	E	R		E	T		
		N	E		M	E	N	D		P	A	I	L	S
H	U	G		S	O	L	E		P	A	R	C	E	L
O	N		W	H	A	T		W	A	R	N		M	E
R	A	T	I	O	N		C	A	R	E		P	O	D
N	U	R	S	E		B	U	N	K		F	A	N	S
		A	H		M	A	R	E		L	E	R		
	I	V		T	E	L	L		S	E	A	T	S	
E	N	E	M	I	E	S		C	H	A	R	I	T	Y
R	E	L	Y		T	A	B	O	O		S	E	E	D
R	E	S			S	M	E	L	T		S	T	S	

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Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Accident

Resolve each day throughout this year
From carelessness to keep it clear.
—Old Mother Nature.

If you do this and every one else does this a great deal, a very great deal, of suffering and sorrow will be avoided. You see most accidents are the result of carelessness.

Lightfoot the deer and Mrs. Lightfoot were where they had no business to be. They didn't know they had no business to be there. Perhaps they should have been warned by the fence they had had to jump to get there, but they were not. You see to them trees are just trees, some good to browse on and some not so good. Young apple trees are especially good for browsing in winter. Being just trees to Lightfoot and Mrs. Lightfoot there is no clear reason to them why they should pass such good eating. So they had jumped that woven-wire fence into Farmer Brown's young orchard.

There they had browsed on the buds and tender twigs. They did a great deal of damage to some of those young trees. They didn't mean to damage them, but the damage was just as great as if they had intended to do it. You know harm of any kind is never less because unintended. When they were ready to leave Lightfoot led the way. The fence was high, but he cleared it in a beautiful leap.

Mrs. Lightfoot lingered for just a mouthful or two more of those apple twigs. Then she started after Lightfoot, and because he was out of sight and she wanted to catch up she hurried. Now folks in a hurry are likely to be careless. Anyway they are more likely to be careless than those not in a hurry. Mrs. Lightfoot, being in a hurry, was just a wee bit careless when she jumped. She had cleared that fence when she entered the orchard and she could have cleared it again, but she didn't. No, sir, she didn't. She didn't jump quite high enough and hit the top wire. It tripped her so that she fell. She fell over the other side and as she fell she kicked and a hind leg was thrust back through one of the meshes in that fence. It was thrust so far back that it wedged and Mrs. Lightfoot was a prisoner.

It was dreadful. It always is dreadful to feel yourself helpless. She was in such a position that she couldn't struggle successfully. Such struggles as she did make only served to wedge that leg in the fence still tighter. She was more frightened than hurt. She was terribly frightened. What was to become of her? She knew that she couldn't free herself. She was a helpless prisoner. She was too frightened to do any real thinking. That was just as well.

It was a terrible situation for any one to be in. Supposing dogs should find her; they would make short work of killing her in that helpless condition. Supposing no one found one; in that case she would slowly starve to death. Such things do happen. Yes, it is just as well that Mrs. Lightfoot could not look into the future and picture such things. She was in a bad enough state as it was.

After a while Lightfoot returned to see what had become of Mrs. Lightfoot. When he first saw the dark mass on the ground at the foot of the fence he did not recognize Mrs. Lightfoot. He was startled and instantly suspicious. He stopped at a safe distance, his head held high. He was ready to bound away instantly should there be need. He snorted. He warily circled around. Gradually he drew nearer.

When he discovered that it was Mrs. Lightfoot lying there he at once went to her. He couldn't understand what had happened to her, but he knew that she was in dreadful trouble. He gently licked her face. That comforted her a little. She knew that he wanted to help but couldn't. He was as helpless to help her as she was to help herself. Such helplessness is a very dreadful feeling. And this was the result of carelessness.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Lem's feudin' agin' every family in the valley since bein' made district census taker—figgers every one he knocks off now will make it easier in 1940!"

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

From the Work Rooms of the World's Best-Known Maker comes this great Sale of...

Nationally Famous Innerspring Mattresses

We promised not to mention the name... but you'll recognize it on sight!

$10.

Regularly 14.75 to 24.50

Just as the manufacturer of these mattresses is indisputably the best-known maker of bedding in the world . . so we are indisputably one of his biggest customers. All of which explains why, just before the warehouse inventory, we were given "first choice" . . an opportunity to buy ALL the available ones and twos of a kind that were lying around. And by taking them ALL we are able to offer these savings, which in many instances are more than half!

Single, double, three-quarter . . and even some 3-ft. sizes in one style or another.

★ *some with sturdy pre-built borders!* **$10**
★ *some specially built with hair tops!* **$10**
★ *some with reinforced roll edges!* **$10**
★ *covered in a variety of tickings including cotton damask, woven stripes and rayon-and-cotton panel damasks.*

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders! All Sales Final!

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. F St. at 7th